

Southland

January 24, 1954

A Baby's World

An Imaginary
Tour of Europe

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



German Reds Kick 2 Chiefs Out of Party

1 Demoted, 3 Rebuked as Purge Looms

Allies Likely to 'Consider' Seating China

By EDWARD M. KORRY.

BERLIN — (UP). Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov slipped secretly into East Berlin Saturday behind heavily armed guards for Monday's Big Four conference and promptly demanded that Red China be admitted to world peace talks.

The three western foreign ministers, meeting to map strategy for just such demands, agreed to stay in Berlin "as long as there is any hope" of agreement.

Russ Mechs Shiver 6 Hrs., Fix U.S. Plane

FRANKFURT, Germany — (UP). Soviet mechanics worked for six hours in sub-freezing temperatures to repair an oil leak in the American plane which flew U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen from Moscow for the Berlin Big Four conference, the pilot reported Saturday.

U. S. Air Force Maj. John Osborne, of West Palm Beach, Fla., said the Russians were "very co-operative" when they learned of the trouble. A Russian master mechanic and his assistants were assigned to make the repairs and, "we couldn't have done better ourselves," the major said.

Those reprimanded by the central committee, all ousted members of the Politburo, were Ackerman's ex-wife Elli Schmidt, Franz Dehlem and Hans Jendretzky.

The announcement came only a few hours after the arrival in East Berlin of Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

The East German news agency ADN said that Molotov, accompanied by Andrei Gromyko, Soviet ambassador to Great Britain, and Gen. V. S. Semyonov, Soviet ambassador to East Germany, visited East German President Wilhelm Pieck and Premier Otto Grotewohl Saturday night.

Zaissner was accused of attempting to put his secret police organization "over the party" in what was seen as an effort to oust Walter Ulbricht, secretary of the Social Unity (Communist) Party.

Ninth Victim of Jet Crash on Hill Dies

Edward D. Ledbetter, 25, became the ninth fatality of Signal Hill's Jan. 12 jet plane crash tragedy when he died Saturday at 3:45 p. m. in Community Hospital.

His wife, Shirley, 25, was killed instantly when the Sabre jet, piloted by Maj. Robert A. Blair, swept down Jan. 12 in a rain-filled sky over Signal Hill, crashed and plowed through four Raymond Ave. homes, including that of the Ledbetters, 1891 Raymond Ave.

The couple's four-month-old son, Edward D. Ledbetter Jr., died of his injuries the following day in Community Hospital.

Also killed in the crash and resulting explosion were another young mother and child, an elderly woman, an 11-year-old boy and the pilot, a 72-year-old man died of a heart attack a few minutes after the accident.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Governor's Medical Plan

Endorsement of a deductible medical expense plan by Gov. Knight should have far-reaching results. He told his listeners that he had checked the idea with insurance companies and medical leaders and found the idea to be sound and necessary. It is a plan this writer has been advocating for the past six or seven years. When it was first advocated there was no such plan written by a major insurance company. Today a number of old-line

companies write policies on a deductible basis. The deductible basis is important because medical insurance for all costs is far too high for the individual. It is like deductible collision insurance on an automobile. Most drivers who carry such protection carry \$50 or \$100 deductible insurance. That means that they pay the deductible amount of any accident themselves. The insurance pays the rest.

(Continued on Page A-18)

Warm Welcome on a Cold Day



RUSSIA'S V. M. Molotov (left) is greeted by Wilhelm Pieck, president of Red-dominated East Germany, after he arrived by air in a snowstorm at Schoenefeld Airfield, in Berlin Saturday. Molotov will attend Big Four foreign ministers' conference which opens Monday.—(AP Photo.)

Planners Call on Ike to Slash Tariff Rates

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON—(AP). A commission advising the government on world economic policy turned in Saturday a dissonance-riddled report recommending authority for President Eisenhower to negotiate a gradual 15 per cent cut in United States tariff rates.

In a limited field, it proposed power to cut rates far more.

This idea for lowering barriers against imported goods was one of many steps proposed as part of a "bold" program for exerting American leadership toward putting the world on a more even economic and financial keel. The report stressed that other nations must take similar steps.

But the dissents that stood out on page after page set the stage for heavy battling in Congress, which would have to approve most of the major recommendations.

The 17-man commission on foreign economic policy, headed by Clarence B. Randall of Chicago, chairman of the board of Inland Steel Co., called for:

American "acquiescence" in more trade in peaceful goods between Western Europe and nations behind the Iron Curtain.

A three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements law with "broad powers" for the president to arrange with other countries "a reduction of tariff rates on a gradual basis." The commission said, though, that free trade is impossible under present conditions, although it is aware of the arguments for it.

An end to U. S. economic aid to other countries on a give-away basis. The commission said perhaps some aid should continue in the form of loans.

A gradual approach toward free exchange of one international currency for another.

Easing of taxes on income Americans receive from abroad. Eisenhower already has urged this on Congress.

Stimulation of overseas investment and American travel to other countries.

No tariff concessions on goods made by foreigners whose pay is below the standards of their own countries.

Repeal a law requiring the government to favor American vessels in shipments of government-owned or government-financed

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

'Pack' Stabs Trio; Pedro Homes Rifled

LOS ANGELES—(AP). A woman and two youths were stabbed, \$1200 worth of goods were stolen and four teenage boys were assaulted in outbreaks of juvenile violence Saturday.

Mrs. Esther Garity, 41, was stabbed in the abdomen after eight uninvited teen-age youths crashed a birthday party for her 16-year-old daughter. She was treated at a medical center and released.

Fights broke out after the party-crashers entered. William Garcia, 17, was stabbed on the left knee with a knife by another youth while Garcia was dancing with a girl. Another guest, Vince Mucci, 17, was beaten and stabbed in the stomach with an ice pick.

Two boys, aged 13 and 14, were at San Pedro juvenile bureau after an outbreak of burglary, car theft and vandalism.

Air Raid Test Monday Noon

Long Beach civil defense workers will participate in the third monthly state-wide air raid tests Monday, according to Police Lt. William J. Mooney, director of local civil defense.

The alert will be sounded at noon, with the all clear afterward.

Long Beach has not yet received its full quota of air raid sirens, 14 more being due to be installed to fill in "dead spots."

WIN NEW CAR? YOU, YOU AND YOU DIDN'T

If somebody called you Saturday night and said that you won a new car in a local theater drawing, control yourself.

Taint so.

A downtown theater manager reported to police Saturday that he had received "several dozen" calls from persons who said a mysterious but official-sounding stranger had called to tell them of their good fortune.

A chauffeur would drive the car to their home Monday, the voice said, and all they'd have to do would be to pay the car's license fee and tax.

No such drawing, and no cars given away, the theater manager told police.

Looks as if the old bus will have to do another year.

2 Near Death, 3 Others Hurt in Car Crash

Five people were hurt, two critically, when a car skidded on the rain slickened Atlantic Ave. Los Angeles River Bridge Saturday night, spun half way around and smashed sideways into the front of an oncoming auto.

Police at the scene said the late-model car driven by Ronald G. Colbert, 23, of Huntington Park, traveling south into Long Beach, apparently skidded completely out of control and hurtled into a second vehicle operated by Jacques E. Windust, 27, of 3127 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood.

Near death in Seaside Hospital were Monica Javorka, 23, of Huntington Park and Windust. Miss Javorka was a passenger in the Colbert auto.

Seriously hurt were Jesse D. Eskew, 31, of 11613 El Granada, Lynwood; his wife, Camilla, 36, both passengers in the Colbert car, and Keith Sober, 23, of 3707 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood.

Police Didn't Like His Sense of Humor

A Good Humor man was languishing in city jail early today in a bad humor after his arrest for filing a false report.

Detectives said they booked Jack L. Barton, 27, of 21925 Bellshire Ave., Artesia, who called them out to report a holdup. Suspicious of his story, officers searched Barton's truck and found his wallet, supposedly taken in the holdup.

"You got me. Why don't you put in solitary confinement," Martin snarled at officers as they arrested him.

Wife Sues Ted Williams, Charges 'Beatings, Abuses'

MIAMI — (AP) Ted Williams' wife has filed a separate maintenance petition charging the baseball star with beating her and making her "life with him an intolerable burden and physical impossibility." It was disclosed Saturday.

The petition, filed Jan. 19, charged that Williams has "indulged in a course of conduct" for the last six years "in which he mistreated and abused" his wife.

The couple were married in Pensacola, Fla., May 4, 1944, when he was in service during World War II. She was the former Dora Soule of Princeton, Minn. They have one child, Barbara Joyce, 6.

Williams and his wife first lived in Boston after he returned from service and rejoined the Boston Red Sox. They later bought a home at Princeton, Fla., near the entrance to the Florida Keys where the baseball star has spent his off seasons bonefishing.

Mrs. Williams charged her husband with using "language that was profane, abusive and obscene" in "swearing at her both in private and in public."

The petition charged that he hit, beat and struck her and made her "life with him an intolerable burden and physical impossibility." She said she had done all in her power to be a "kind and dutiful and loving" wife to make their marriage a success.

Mrs. Williams asked "reason-

\$84,000 Swindle Suspect Captured

L.B. Woman's Loss \$50,000 in Bunco Deal

By FRED SCHOTT
and BUD LEMKE

A 47-year-old Lynwood man, accused with his partner of swindling a Long Beach dentist's wife, a Compton employment agency operator and a Los Angeles woman out of \$84,000, has been arrested in Lawton, Okla., after a nation-wide manhunt, the district attorney's office disclosed Saturday night.

Ex-convict Lester Lemm, formerly of 11409 S. Duncan Ave., Lynwood, was taken into custody for a bunco investigation by the Lawton sheriff Friday night, according to Lt. Frank Jamison, supervisor of business fraud investigations for the Los Angeles County district attorney.

Lemm has agreed to waive extradition proceedings and will be returned here early next week on a complaint charging him with conspiracy to commit grand theft and 11 counts of grand theft.

His co-defendant, Cecil S. Proctor, about 58, formerly of 3175 Beachwood St., Lynwood, is accused of 10 counts of grand theft and conspiracy, according to Jamison.

Their alleged victims in a series of money-making schemes during 1951 and 1952 which failed to return anything to investors are:

Mrs. Rose K. Smith Bold, wife of Dr. Howard H. Bold, Long Beach dental specialist, 169 Nieto Ave., Lemm went to prison in 1946 after being convicted of swindling Dr. Bold out of \$75,000. Mrs. Bold lost about \$50,000 in the current case.

Mrs. Lilyan Siefert, operator of Compton Employment Agency, 325 E. Compton Ave., Compton.

Mrs. Florence Shafer Fisher of Los Angeles.

Warrants for the arrest of Lemm and Proctor were issued last Nov. 17. Proctor was taken into custody the next day and is free on \$5000 bail and living with his daughter and her husband in Whittier, awaiting a preliminary hearing on the charges in Los Angeles Municipal Court, March 15, according to Lt. Jamison.

Lemm fled from this area, moving to Seattle, Wash., where he and another ex-convict, Richard Spear, allegedly swindled a doctor out of a considerable sum of money.

In the meantime, Jamison sent out an all-points broadcast to eight western states for Lemm's arrest and made inquiries regarding him from law-enforcement agencies throughout the United States.

Spear was arrested at Portland, Ore., but Lemm again escaped.

In the back of the car used by

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)

'Big Operator' Relocated



ACCUSED OF GRAND THEFT in the swindling of three Southland residents, including a Long Beach dentist's wife, were ex-convict, Lester Lemm, left, and Cecil S. Proctor, both formerly of Lynwood. Total loss was \$84,000.

CONSUMER QUIZ SURVEY EXTENDED

Because of the inclement weather this past week, all Consumer Analysis questionnaires dated for return by Saturday, Jan. 23, may be returned to the survey offices at 615 Pine Ave., until 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 27. This is the final day that residents of Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill who have received questionnaires through the mails may return them and claim their large free shopping bag of useful groceries and household products.

Marine Quiz Hits Colonel 'Confessor'

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON — (AP). Amid signs of a major snafu on high levels, the Marine Corps and Army opened formal investigations Saturday of the actions of a colonel and a corporal while they were prisoners of the Chinese Communists.

The actions, touched off by an Army move, were taken amid much headshaking from high policy strategists in the Defense Department, who considered an Army announcement Friday night to be unwise from a psychological warfare viewpoint.

The Army disclosed that it had filed court martial charges against Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, the 23-year-old GI from Cracker's Neck, Va., who at first decided to stay with the Communists in Korea, then changed his mind and came home.

Once that announcement got out, the Defense Department figured it was no use holding the Marine Corps back.

So the corps announced Saturday that a court of inquiry had been formed to investigate the case of Col. Frank H. Schwable, a Marine aviation officer who made a false confession, while prisoner of war, about participating in germ warfare. He renounced the confession after his release in the Korean War exchange.

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said American fliers who "confessed" dropping germ-laden bombs during the Korean War also would be put on trial. Peiping said, these fliers would be forced to "slander the Korean-Chinese side" in a move to distract world attention from "American crimes" in setting free 22,000 anti-Red prisoners who formerly were in Communist armies.

At his home in East Lansing, Mich., Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower, said he had been briefed several days ago on the Dickenson case but that he had nothing to do with the Army's announcement of court martial charges. In fact, he added.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Rainfall Due to Continue

Wet weather returned to the Long Beach area Saturday afternoon after an absence of several days, bringing a refreshing light rain which put a slick gloss on oily streets.

The weather bureau predicts the drizzle will continue through most of today and turn into scattered showers and overcast sky, Monday.

Little change in temperature is in store with the high today expected to be about 58.

Any yachtsmen who want to venture out can expect light and variable winds in the night and morning hours, becoming west to southwest 15 to 25 miles an hour this afternoon and 10 to 18 miles an hour Monday afternoon.

The sprinkles, which started here about 4 p. m. Saturday, brought .10 of an inch of precipitation by 10 p. m.

Snow fell on the mountains and Southland ski resorts were reported in full swing.

Weather ---

Light rain Sunday. Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers Monday. Little change in temperature. Expected high today, 58.



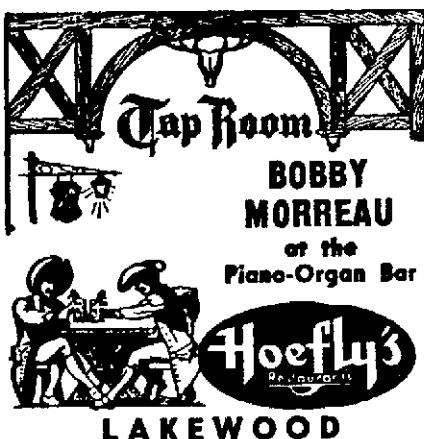
CHARGING famed Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams beat up on her, Mrs. Dora Williams has filed suit for separate maintenance. This photo of the couple was taken several years ago.—(UP Telephoto.)

Individualized
International

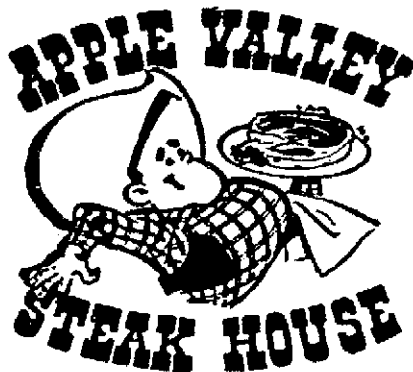
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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY: DINNER —
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meet your host

NOT SO LONG AGO a Navy chief petty officer dropped into the Hofbrau Club, at 22 Hart Pl., and during the day managed to consume 17 pitchers of beer. Each pitcher contained 55 ounces.

This, of course, is the all-time record for beer consumption at the Hofbrau, which is located on the west side of the Robinson Hotel. And it indicates that the quality of the imported brews at the Hofbrau is outstanding. The club specializes in a number of European beers, including the famed Munich Lowenbrau which has been brewed by German hop masters since 1383.

The Hofbrau Club is a cozy place, featuring an old world at-



IRV CHERNYK
Ja, Das Ist Irv

mosphere and, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. daily, the music of Herman Giezendanner, a native of Switzerland who plays an electric Bonvicini accordion. In addition, there is gay community singing, one of the crowd's favorite songs being the "Hofbrau Song" which goes something like this: "Ist das nicht ein Hofbrau Club? Ja, das ist ein Hofbrau Club" and so forth.

In recent weeks, the club (membership, incidentally, is free to all) has instituted a \$1 steak dinner which is an excellent value. It includes a tossed green salad, choice of a tender 11-ounce porterhouse or an eight-ounce top sirloin, hash-browned potatoes, vegetable and bread and butter. These dinners, served from 6 to 8:30 p. m., are usually \$1.50 or more, but are only \$1 if the guest orders a glass of wine or cocktail. The club also serves such German dishes as sauerbraten and knackwurst.

Owners of the Hofbrau are Irv Chernyk, who leads the community singing and performs solos, and Samuel Zavai. Along with Ed Welcher, they also own the Robinson Hotel, which is currently undergoing a \$100,000 redecorating job. Another attraction of the hotel is the Marine Room cocktail lounge, now featuring the talented Toppers' trio.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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WILTON HOTEL

Sky Room

ORATORICAL FIREWORKS

Bricker Amendment
May Spark Outburst

By WALTER T. RIDDER

(Of The Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Unless a compromise acceptable to all is worked out, the nation will shortly be subjected to a bombardment of legal and quasi-legal oratory. The oratory will center around the so-called "Bricker amendment," which will soon be debated on the Senate floor.

The Bricker amendment which in essence would make it mandatory for Congress to pass specific legislation implementing international treaties is already the subject of high-powered argument.

Not even constitutional experts agree as to what effect the amendment may have. The administration argues, and very hotly, that as now written the amendment would hamstring it in the conduct of foreign relations.

President Eisenhower recently told a press conference that the amendment would in effect force treaties to be passed by the legislature of the various states, and thus get the country right back to where it was in the late 1700s under the Articles of Confederation—which the founding fathers of our country thought was, even at that time, unworkable.

Proponents of the Bricker amendment say "taint so" and argue that our constitutional privileges can be abrogated by abuse of the treaty-making power. In support of their contention, the Bricker proponents can point to the words of Secretary of State Foster Dulles who, before he took his office, stated: "The treaty-making power is an extraordinary power, liable to abuse... treaty law can override the Constitution."

Dulles has since changed his mind somewhat and now contends that the Bricker amend-

ment would place the most hampering of chains on the conduct of our foreign policy.

The administration is frankly fearful that if brought to a vote as it now stands, the Bricker amendment will pass the Congress. Originally some 64 Senators joined the Ohio Senator in sponsoring his bill. Most of them, having lent their names to the measure, can't very well back out, though many of them are no longer happy about the amendment as once they were.

The amendment was designed to prevent either treaties or executive agreements from being made without the specific consent of Congress. It was aimed primarily to prevent repetitions of such monumental executive agreements as Yalta — agreements which had world-wide effects but which didn't come before Congressional scrutiny.

Latest License Plate Gimmick



NEW LICENSE LOOK for California amateur radio operators who have mobile units in their autos is displayed by Henry G. Garman, 3732 Chatwin Ave., Lakewood, the first operator in this area to receive the special plates. The license replaces conventional plates with call letters and numbers of the operator's amateur station, in Garman's case, W6BHG. Quick identification for Civil Defense purposes and in other emergencies is the plate's purpose.—(Staff Photo.)

Multi-Featured Heart Symposium
Will Be Conducted at Poly High

Exhibits, movies, a play and a lecture will make up the third annual "You and Your Heart" symposium Thursday at Poly High School Auditorium, sponsored by the Long Beach Heart Assn. to acquaint the public with facts about heart disease. Admission will be free.

Doors will open at 6:30 p. m. for viewing exhibits and demonstrations. The formal program will begin at 8 p. m.

Use of atomic medicine in the form of radioactive iodine for treatment of heart ailments will be shown. Other demonstrations will show why "blue babies" are blue, relationship of heart disease to overweight and cardiac catheterization.

In cardiac catheterization, a tiny tube is introduced into an arm vein and passed through the veins into the heart. Blood samples can be taken from the chambers of the heart for analysis.

The fire department will show emergency methods in heart cases.

Two movies, "Wonder Engine of the Body" and "Heart and Circulation" will be shown at 15-minute intervals from 6:30 to 8.

Dr. George Griffith, president of the California Heart Assn. and professor of medicine at USC, will speak.

A group from the Community Players will present "Charley's Second Chance," a 30-minute play about a man who learns to live with angina pectoris. Paul Masterson will be narrator and the cast will include Mrs. Walter Case, Mrs. Sybil Reed, Marvin Cloyd, Phil Hattery, Mrs. Martha Knowles and Jim Duggan.

Questions concerning heart ailments will be answered by doctors at the exhibits.

A section of the auditorium

Friend of Dogs
Mourned by City

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—(AP) Chris Christensen, the dog catcher, died Saturday and he was mourned by just about everybody in town.

Christensen, 62, believed that every boy and girl should have a chance to own a dog.

Out of his own pocket, he bought dog tags for strays and gave them to youngsters who wanted a pet.

Once he staged a "dog catcher's ball," and used the proceeds to buy more licenses, freeing more impounded dogs for "the kids."

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:53 a. m. Sunset: 5:15 p. m.
Moonrise: 10:51 p. m. Moonset: 9:39 a. m.
Tides: High, 12:20 a. m., 4.3 ft.; 11:52 a. m., 3.6 ft. Low, 6:29 a. m., 1.9 ft.; 6:11 p. m., 1.1 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:55 a. m. Sunset: 5:16 p. m.
Moonrise: 11:48 p. m. Moonset: 10:06 a. m.
Tides: High, 12:27 a. m., 4.3 ft.; 12:47 p. m., 2.9 ft. Low, 7:42 a. m., 1.9 ft.; 6:36 p. m., 1.6 ft.

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Fast Life

by PETRONIUS JR.

WHEN ONLY 21.5 per cent of the voters turn out at an important election, it is something to worry about.

Less than 11 per cent of the registered voters decided the issue of Civil Service change in Thursday's balloting.

THAT IS of extreme importance to city employees as well as to the taxpayers.

Regardless of the merits of the issue it deserves a lot more interest by the people.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS are notoriously weak in getting out the vote.

Every effort should be made to avoid them, not only because of the extra expense, but because they mean small votes.

ISSUES PLACED on ballots in regular elections are voted on by a much larger percentage of the people.

The large vote should be a major consideration in holding any election.

I, P-T PRESENTS

We've Got
Even More
Universe!

IF YOU THINK the spiral nebula Messier 81 is only 10,000,000,000,000,000 miles away, get ready for stunner. The 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar has revealed that old 81 actually is 42,000,000,000,000,000 miles distant.

Other notes on the Big Eye's invasion of Space Patrol's back yard will be found in the special article by Jim Phelan appearing today on Page B-1.

★ ★ ★
"BLACK IS POWERFUL. It's good to be black."

That's the firm creed of the Negro author Ruby Berkeley Goodwin, who learned writing technique at Fullerton Junior College.

Her story appears on B-1 in an interview with Vera Williams.

★ ★ ★
ARE WOMEN DRIVERS becoming speed demons? Some of them are. See details in Parade Magazine. They were assembled by a man who is probably still running.

Parade also tattles on the Duchess of Windsor, who will be 58 in June but still has the measurements she owned on Dec. 11, 1936, when the King of England made a speech about "The Woman I Love."

★ ★ ★
IF YOU'VE NEVER seen Spangler Arlington Brugh dressed up like Sir Launcelot, this is your day. Spangler is Southland Magazine's cover boy today. In Hollywood they call him Robert Taylor.

★ ★ ★
THERE'S A VALENTINE on the cover of today's Women's Section in the form of a reminder about the benefit carnival for Children's Hospital.

And you'll be interested in Molly Mayfield's report from the wife, 5 feet 1, who has a complaint about her husband. Seems the lanky oaf keeps toddling out to dance with tall girls.

What would you do about that, Ma'am?

IMPORTS FROM SWEDEN AND DENMARK

Dining Chairs, natural birch frames with upholstered seat and back in choice of beautiful Swedish solid color fabrics.....Reg.	24.95	16.95
Dining Table by Alvar Aalto, natural birch with 2 self-contained extension leaves.....Reg.	79.00	39.50
Dinette-Game Table from Sweden, natural elm with 2 sliding leaves, extends to 32"x63".....Reg.	99.50	49.75
High-Back Lounge Chairs imported from Sweden with choice of beautiful Swedish wool fabrics.....Reg.	168.00	84.00
High-Back Sofa imported from Sweden covered in rich red wool fabrics.....Reg.	204.00	129.50
Marble-Top Coffee Tables, 36" square with natural birch legs, choice of brown or green marble, imported from Sweden.....Reg.	99.50	59.50
Lounge Chair with Ottoman by Bruno Mathsson of Sweden, beige and white webbing.....Reg.	129.50	69.50
Chaise in beige and white webbing by Mathsson.....Reg.	129.50	69.50
Drop-Leaf Tea Cart by Mathsson, natural elm, extends to provide dining surface.....Reg.	118.00	59.50
Desk, an outstanding design from Denmark in teak and beech.....Reg.	119.00	79.50
Lounge Chair by Alvar Aalto imported from Sweden, natural birch frame, covered in tangerine linen.....Reg.	169.50	109.50
7-Piece Dining Group with round extension table in natural elm, imported from Sweden, 6 cane side chairs.....Reg.	299.20	199.20

APPLIANCES

Save up to 200.00 on De Luxe model refrigerators, freezers, gas ranges, automatic washers, and clothes dryers.		
Westinghouse Refrigerator, 12 cubic-foot with automatic defrost, snack rack in door, 56-lb. freezer compartment.....Reg.	499.95	389.95
Westinghouse Refrigerator, 10 cubic-foot with automatic defrost, snack rack in door.....Reg.	459.95	339.00
Westinghouse Refrigerator, 9 cubic-foot with snack rack; automatic defrost.....Reg.	299.95	229.95
Westinghouse Refrigerator, 1953 model, slightly used, 9 cubic-foot with snack rack and large freezer compartment.....Reg.	149.00	
Westinghouse Refrigerator, 1951 model, slightly used, 8 cubic-foot.....Reg.	109.00	
Gibson Refrigerator, 10 cubic-foot with automatic defrost, extra large freezer compartment, storage shelves in door.....Reg.	359.95	249.95
Westinghouse Upright Freezer with 213-lb. storage capacity.....Reg.	299.95	189.95
Westinghouse Upright Freezer, 18-cubic-foot with 630-lb. storage capac.....Reg.	599.95	399.95
Gaffers and Sattler Gas Range, fully automatic with chrome top, high broiler, fold-away shelf, vanishing griddle shield.....Reg.	349.50	249.50
Western-Holly Cosmopolitan Series Gas Range with broil oven and baking oven, glass doors, chrome top with griddle, automatic cooking clock, vanishing shelf.....Reg.	379.50	279.50
Western-Holly Cosmopolitan Series Gas Range, demonstrator model, same as above.....Reg.	379.50	249.50
Magic Chef Gas Range with high swing-out broiler, glass oven door, automatic cooking clock.....Reg.	323.00	223.00

LUXURIOUS SOFAS, SECTIONALS AND LOUNGE
CHAIRS UPHOLSTERED IN FOAM RUBBER

Oversized Sofa by Martin Brattrud, covered in coral metallic tweed with reversible cushions.....Reg.	238.50	179.50
Sofa covered in finest quality all-wool persimmon frieze.....Reg.	283.50	179.50
Sofa with reversible cushions covered in coral and mauve metallic tweed.....Reg.	246.00	199.50
Studio Sofa with removable foam rubber bolsters, converts to comfortable single bed, covered in handsome teal tweed.....Reg.	229.50	199.50
Oversize Sofa made in our own shop, covered in persimmon mohair frieze, converts to single bed.....Reg.	426.50	299.50
8' Armless Sofa, custom made in our own shop, covered in handsome brown and white tweed.....Reg.	439.00	369.50
7' Sofa, custom made in our own shop, amethyst tweed cover, walnut legs with brass caps.....Reg.	384.00	299.50
Sofa with reversible cushions covered in melon metallic fabric.....Reg.	238.50	179.50
Custom Sofa, oversize, made in our own shop, reversible cushions, red nubby tweed.....Reg.	307.00	229.00
1 Pair Sleep Lounges, make handsome and comfortable oversize sectionals, convert to twin beds, covered in high style linen tweed, ea.....Reg.	257.50	199.00
4-Piece Curved Sectional Group in blue-green tweed includes 2-42" sections, 1-36" armless section, 1-60" curved section.....Reg.	682.50	519.50
4-Piece Curved Sectional Group in black and white metallic tweed includes 2-40" sections, 1-36" armless section, 1-48" curved section.....Reg.	640.00	529.50
2-Piece Oversize Sectional, custom made in our own shop, covered in red nylon frieze.....Reg.	401.00	324.00
Custom Sofa with curved back, made in our own shop, covered in beautiful imported Swedish printed linen.....Reg.	335.75	249.50
Armless Contemporary Wing Chair in lacquer red matelasse.....Reg.	189.50	149.50
Lounge Chair in deep blue-green boucle with walnut legs, brass caps.....Reg.	189.50	139.50

RUGS AND CARPETS

Hi-Lo Broadloom by Bigelow in choice of grey or cocoa tweed texture.....Reg.	9.95 sq. yd.	6.95 sq. yd.
Luxurious All-Wool Broadloom by James Lees, hook loop weave in ivory beige.....Reg.	13.95 sq. yd.	9.95 sq. yd.
15'x23'4" Silver Grey Carved Wilton by James Lees.....Reg.	409.50	234.00
12'x25' Deep Pile Chenille, gun metal grey.....Reg.	332.67	232.67
15'x15' All-Wool Green Carved Wilton by Lees.....Reg.	273.75	179.50
9'3'x12' Cocoa Southampton Cotton Broadloom.....Reg.	84.00	53.75
12'x17'10" All-Wool Grey Frieze by Artloom.....Reg.	213.00	114.50
12'x20' Grey Southampton Cotton Broadloom.....Reg.	185.34	139.00
12'x23'8" Castellano Cotton Broadloom by Bigelow.....Reg.	156.50	114.50
9'x12' Grey Havana Cotton Twist Broadloom.....Reg.	95.40	49.50
Reductions from 1/3 to 1/2 on all roll ends of fine carpeting including friezes, carved wiltons, random loops, cotton broadlooms in sizes from 7'x9' to 15'x24'.		

DINING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE

8-Piece Baker Dining Group by Finn Juhl of Denmark in walnut and bleached sycamore, consists of large extension table, 7' storage buffet, 6 beautiful sculptured side chairs with upholstered seat and back in rich oatmeal tweed.....Reg.	1341.50	995.00
8-Piece Widdicomb Dining Group in sienna walnut, consists of large extension table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs upholstered in natural Peruvian linen, large fitted buffet.....Reg.	1175.15	799.50
8-Piece Brown-Saltman Dining Room Group in beautiful light Philippine mahogany, consists of large extension table, 6 upholstered side chairs, large buffet.....Reg.	894.00	499.50
8-Piece Dining Group by Sligh Cross Country, consists of amber mahogany extension table, 4 upholstered side chairs, 2 arm chairs, luxurious fitted butler buffet.....Reg.	1037.70	689.50
Dining Table by Modern Master, natural birch, formica top, black iron legs.....Reg.	105.50	52.75
Famous Mengel Bedroom Group in platinum finish Honduras mahogany with copper accents, includes oversize 9-drawer Mr. and Mrs. dresser, panorama mirror, headboard with attached night stands.....Reg.	272.50	219.50
Bedroom Group in walnut designed by Greta Grossman, includes extra large 8-drawer Mr. and Mrs. chest, headboard with attached night stands.....Reg.	305.00	244.50
Bedroom Group by Ramseur, in finest quality American walnut, includes large 5-drawer chest, full-size headboard, 2-drawer night stand.....Reg.	202.90	159.95

ODDS AND ENDS

Upholstery Fabrics, fine quality friezes, modern textures, novelty weaves.....Values from 4.95 to 9.95 yd.	2.95 yd.
Upholstery Remnants from 1 yard to 4 yards, finest quality fabrics, imported woolsens and linens, all colors and textures.....Values to 15.00 yd.	2.00 yd.
Table Lamps, variety of styles including ceramic, brass, and wrought iron bases.....Values to 23.00	6.95
Ebony Cocktail Table, 20" x 60", slightly marred.....Reg.	54.50 19.95
Nest of Tables with white perforated masonite tops, walnut frames, metal legs.....Reg.	75.00 19.95
Wrought Iron Side Chairs, some upholstered in foam rubber, covered in a variety of handsome modern fabrics.....Reg.	18.95 to 29.95 12.95
Knoll Side Chairs with web seats, 2 gold, 1 red, 1 brown.....Reg.	29.75 12.95
Television Stools covered in fine modern fabrics, natural birch legs.....Reg.	19.95 7.95
Console Table in natural birch.....Reg.	44.50 19.95
Step Tables in solid maple.....Reg.	34.95 19.95
Bookcase End Table, tobacco finish.....Reg.	58.00 22.50
Miscellaneous Bookcase Headboards in blond mahogany.....Reg.	49.95 to 79.00 29.50
Cocktail Table with inlaid bamboo top, blond Philippine mahogany.....Reg.	64.50 29.75
Canvas Lounge Chair, white tubular frames.....Reg.	9.95 4.95

Frank Bros.

2400 AMERICAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

CONVENIENT TERMS

Only 10% Down

24 Months to Pay

Advisers Ask Slash in U.S. Tariff Rates

(Continued From Page A-1.)

cargoes and substitution of more direct subsidies.

While the commission did not put it into the form of an actual recommendation because it was outside its field of inquiry, the report spoke out strongly against "inflexible price supports or fixed prices" for the American farmer.

Chairman Randall took a copy of the report to the White House Saturday. The President immediately sent copies to various departments and agencies urging them to review it intensively "as a first step in the formation of a unified administration program to be submitted to the Congress for its attention during the current session."

"I am confident," the President said, "that, on the basis of the report, it will be possible to develop a program that will advance the best interests both of the United States and of the free world."

Sen. Bush (R-Conn.), a commission member who did not offer a single dissent, described the report as "a moderate approach" which could increase imports, eventually eliminate foreign aid, and benefit the American economy.

But two key Republican congressmen who are on the commission, Reps. Reed of New York and Simpson of Pennsylvania, not only dissented on numerous specific recommendations but also attacked the entire report as "vague, indefinite and unsatisfactory."

They said it "contributes little to a solution of foreign economic policy problems and they promised detailed substitute recommendations of their own later on."

Reed and Simpson complained the report advocates sacrifices by the United States "which admittedly will create unemployment and adversely affect business in this country" while offering only "subsidy or sympathy" as a remedy.

Furthermore, Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.) put into the report a long letter that was far more dissent than agreement.

The objections from this congressional trio were particularly significant, since Reed is chairman and Simpson a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which gets first crack at all tariff and tax legislation. Millikin is chairman of the corresponding Senate Finance Committee.

Oil Importing Issue Sideslipped in Report

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) The Randall Commission report on foreign economic policy sideslipped the hot issue of excessive oil imports.

The commission stated principles generally applicable to petroleum but presented no objective plan for or against restrictive quota plan which domestic oil and coal producers are urging Congress to adopt.

Before drafting its report, the commission received statements from the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, the National Coal Assn., and other groups charging that cheap oil imports were undermining the American fuels market. Counter statements were presented by Standard Oil (of New Jersey) and other big importing companies.

Cars Demolished, 3 Persons Hurt

Two cars were virtually demolished when they collided Saturday afternoon on Atlantic Ave. near Spring St., sending three persons, one critically injured, to Seaside Hospital.

Patricia Louise Draut, 18, of 721 E. Artesia St., driver of one of the cars, suffered multiple fractures, bruises and a severe head injury.

Others hurt were Lawrence Drexel, 27, of 415 E. Third St., driver of the other car, who suffered head cuts and bruises, and James Wunschell, 21, of 233 American Ave., Drexel's passenger, who received abrasions.

DISAGREEABLE

Thug Finds Man, 79, Set

Hilton J. Snyder, 79, of 429 W. Third St., is a hard man to get along with—if you should ask the would-be bandit who tried to hold him up Saturday.

Snyder told police he was walking north on Cedar Ave. in the 200 block when a 20-year-old youth of Mexican descent approached him from behind.

The youth jabbed Snyder in the back, simulating a gun in his coat pocket.

"Hold on," he said. "Give me your money."

Snyder kept on walking. "I haven't got any money," he retorted.

"I shoot you, I shoot you," the bandit threatened, trotting alongside the striding Snyder.

"Go ahead, you still won't get any money," the elderly man said.

At this point, the pair neared a man standing at the Third St. intersection and Snyder walked up to him.

Getting up, the bandit fled west on Third St. and disappeared in an alley.

Firestone Heiress Weds



SMILING AS BRIDESMILE is the former Elizabeth Firestone after her society wedding to Charles F. Willis Jr., a member of President Eisenhower's staff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Firestone Jr., of the Akron, O., tire manufacturing family.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Marines Probing Colonel's Germ Warfare Confession

(Continued From Page A-1.)

ed, the Army's announcement Saturday night came "rather as a surprise as he did not expect it so soon," Hannah said, however, that he thought the Army had a "good case for a court of inquiry and is on the right track."

While some Army spokesmen continued to insist that their Dickenson announcement had been cleared with the Defense Dept., officials of that department expressed surprise and concern about it.

The department, it was said, had intended that no statements concerning any actions against returned prisoners should be made until the cases of 21 Americans still sticking in a pro-Red camp in Korea had been cleared up.

Those 21 soldiers, who wanted to stay with their Communist captors, are at Panmunjom, where they had been brought with other prisoners for disposal under the truce agreement.

But the Communists so far have refused to accept them back. American psychological warfare experts wanted to encourage all of the remaining 21 Americans to leave communism voluntarily and return. This would give the United States a 100 per cent score in getting back its people, as compared with the 22,000 North Koreans and Chinese former war prisoners who have refused to go back to communism.

One psychological warfare official, expressing concern that the Army's announcement would wreck any chance of the remaining 21 returning to face possible prosecution, declared "We have lost a golden opportunity."

Schwabe, who returned to his home in nearby Arlington, Va., after his release in the prisoner exchange last fall, expressed satisfaction that something definite was being done. He told a reporter:

"The only thing I can say is that I am relieved—very much relieved—that his long period of nerve wracking, waiting is over, that something definite has been done. I have been three and a half months sweating it out."

Schwabe was shot down July 8, 1952, while flying on a mission in North Korea. Schwabe and a number of captured airmen of the United States Air Force were subjected to Communist pressures, torture and other forms of persuasion in efforts to make them say they had dropped germ warfare material during missions over North Korea.

The Reds succeeded in wringing "confessions" from about eight Air Force and two Marine officers, all of whom repudiated the confessions upon their return to Allied hands.

Of the original group of 23 American soldiers who at the outset refused to be repatriated, two have now come back—Dickenson and Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex.

An Army spokesman said that Batchelor is now classified as a transient, in process of moving from his outfit in Korea to as the Army's announcement would signment in the United States. He is still in the Far East.

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Suspect in \$84,000 Bunco Captured

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Spear and Lemm, Portland police found the "Lemm-Lite," an electronic gadget for automatically illuminating air fields when a plane flies over.

One of the counts against Lemm involves the sale by him to Mrs. Bold for \$9000 of two-thirds of the manufacturing and sales rights on the "Lemm-Lite." Lemm claimed he invented the gadget but it actually was invented by R. Mohr of Flagstaff, Ariz., Lemm said. Mohr sold rights to the invention to a Kansas City electrical firm, from whom Lemm purchased one set for \$785, according to Lemm.

Proctor and Lemm are also charged with selling Mrs. Bold worthless shares in Lapco Machine Products Co., which was located at 8191 Fernwood St., Lynwood, and with selling Mrs. Bold, Mrs. Siefert and Mrs. Fisher interests in a "Precision Aircraft Co." of Ft. Worth, Texas.

The Texas aircraft firm never existed, Lemm said. Lemm and Proctor sold Mrs. Bold a 51-per-cent interest in the

Lapco firm, but Lemm promptly sent the entire amount to Harry Nauman, a Sacramento undertaker, to pay a debt owed from an earlier promotion in which

DEAR JUDGE: HE DID IT FOR ALMA MATER

MILWAUKEE — (AP) Something "traffic" court hasn't heard in many a year — a brand-new excuse — won a suspended sentence Saturday for Doyle Springs, who testified he was speeding because he wanted to get back in jail.

Spring, 30, told Judge Frank Gregorski that he has been serving a one-year jail sentence under a law which permits a man a daily furlough to keep his job.

And, said Springs, he'd worked late and was hurrying back, that's why he was going 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

Nauman invested, according to the district attorney's office.

Lemm was convicted in 1946 of swindling Dr. Bold out of \$76,000 invested in a fake oil-well pump, a carload of non-existent butter and an equally non-existent shipload of scrap iron. He was sentenced to from one to 10 years in San Quentin Prison.

Ironically, Dr. Bold was instrumental in enabling Lemm to obtain his freedom, Lemm said. The dentist wrote a letter to the State Parole Board recommending that Lemm be paroled.

Lemm was released in November, 1950, after serving three years in prison.

Early in 1951, Dr. Bold introduced his future wife, Mrs. Smith, who then lived next door, to Lemm, Lemm stated.

A photographer for the district attorney is being sent to Portland, Monday, to take pictures of the "Lemm-Lite" found there, for use as evidence in prosecuting the ex-convict here.

A deputy district attorney probably will be assigned to fly to Lawton, Monday, and bring Lemm back, Lemm said.

Big Three Likely to Listen to Russ Plea for Red China

(Continued From Page A-1.)

bassy at a 60-mile-an-hour clip Communist party's central committee issued a communique disapproving of three top party officials had been expelled and three other reprimanded, following a lengthy probe of the party itself.

Those ousted, and possibly subject to later trial for treason, were William Zaisser, former secret police chief, Anton Ackermann, ex-undersecretary of state, and Rudolf Herrnstadt, former editor of the East Zone Communist party newspaper.

Western leaders many times have rejected Soviet demands for a Big Five conference, but an Allied source said they still were in agreement to probe the Soviet proposals to the fullest.

Dulles is scheduled to attend an inter-American conference in Caracas on March 1, five weeks hence.

The Big Columbia WHITE SALE

FIRST AND PACIFIC

FINAL WEEK OF OUTSTANDING VALUES

Lowest Prices Ever

First Quality
Playtex® Pillows
Made of allergy-dust-free foam latex.
\$4.95
at a low, low "REGULAR" HEIGHT



Buying at these dramatic "White Sale Special" prices, is like saving \$8 a pair on first-quality Playtex Pillows.

"REGULAR" HEIGHT \$4.95 (\$7.95 value)
"EXTRA-PLUMP" \$6.95 (\$9.95 value)
"KING-SIZE" \$8.95 (\$11.95 value)

First quality Playtex Pillows at prices far less than you've ever seen. Every pillow has the same fine allergy-dust-free foam latex, that has made Playtex Pillows best sellers at \$7.95 and up. Every pillow has a fine white cotton cover with zipper. Your choice of three deep-sleep heights! Because quantities are limited, because prices are so low, better come in—phone—or mail coupon now.

ONLY 200 LEFT OF THIS GIANT SPECIAL PURCHASE

BATH REG. 3.95 27x27 Round Mats 1.99 each
MAT REG. 4.95 22x36 Oval or 27x27 Round with lid cover 2.99 set
SETS REG. 5.95 24x36 Oval set with lid cover 3.99 set

Gold, rose, green, white, blue, grey, lilac, pink, wine, dark green

THE RUG EVENT OF THE YEAR!
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CUT PILE CHENILLE RUGS

Here's a value milestone in quality rugs for Long Beach! Famous Del-Rube rugs known for long-wearing, luxurious quality. Non-Skid Roller Coated Backs, washable, fast colors, a size for every purpose and a color for every room.

Colors:	Reg. 1.98	18x30-in. NOW	1.39
• WHITE	Reg. 2.98	24x36-in. NOW	1.99
• RED	Reg. 3.98	24x48-in. NOW	2.99
• MAIZE	Reg. 5.50	30x54-in. NOW	4.39
• FOREST	Reg. 8.98	3x5-ft. NOW	5.99
• WINE	Reg. 12.98	4x6-ft. NOW	8.99
• BLUE			
• BROWN			
• AQUA			

REG. 29.95 IMPORTED GOOSE DOWN COMFORTERS

SAVE \$11! Luxury comforters in full size, 72x84-inch; filled with fine 100% soft goose down. Covered in fine quality acetate taffeta in rose, blue, hunter green, gold and wine.

18.94

REG. 7.95 SOFT, LUXURIOUS CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Row on row of soft, luxurious chenille in a smartly designed pattern, tone-on-tone in dark colors and soft pastels. Full or twin size.

4.44

REG. 7.95 FRENCH PLEATED BARK CLOTH DRAW DRAPES

Beautiful printed floral patterns on heavy textured bark cloth suitable for any room in your home. 46x84 inches with pinch-pleated tops; natural, wine, grey, green and eggshell background.

4.44 PAIR

SAVE NOW! BEAUTIFUL SHEER DUPONT NYLON PRISCILLAS

Luxuriously styled . . . compare the extra width, the deep hems, the lavish ruffles, the wide tie-backs. White only.

Reg. 7.98	100x81 inch	5.88 pair
Reg. 15.98	184x81 inch	12.88 pair
Reg. 24.98	270x81 inch	19.88 pair

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FURNITURE STORES
317 American Ave.
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Don't Miss This!

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

The Big Columbia
FIRST AND PACIFIC

Move Over, Jules Verne!

By Mike Rivise

IDEAS by California inventors long have made life interesting for workers in the U. S. patent office.

Back in 1914 adequate water supply still was a problem. Irrigation was too costly and complicated for James M. Cordray. He would make rain!

Setting to work in his garage workshop in the outskirts of Los Angeles, he made patent office history with his "rain-maker," officially recorded as No. 1,103,490.

Cordray's invention consisted of balloons, raising powder, nitrogen, potash, etc.

Let the inventor speak for himself:

"The first operation in the producing of rain under my improved system consists of sending up an observation balloon with the various instruments inside to such a height as deemed necessary. Then the balloon is withdrawn to the earth and the instruments measured. Then the other balloons are sent up with receptacles containing giant powder, chloride of potash, time fuses, etc. One of the balloons will contain a tank of sulfuric acid and crushed bone to make nitrogen. Also a tank with a heater which will turn the water into steam to moisten the air and warm the atmosphere."

CORDRAY believed that an explosion at the right minute would bring a deluge. Whether or not Cordray had the opportunity to test his squadron of

balloons, the U. S. patent office granted him a patent on July 14, 1914, a few weeks before World War I began.

Leonardo da Vinci must have been the inspiration for Walter Goodman of San Fernando. He invented a flying device for man. He devised a craft of light construction which may be readily harnessed to a human being, the wings thereof being operable through movements of the operator's arms. Feathers were attached to the wings to simulate a bird. He received patent No. 1,845,913 on Feb. 16, 1932.

The patent office has granted thousands of patents on new ideas for amusement devices. But some office workers believe the topper is Patent No. 1,339,871 granted to John Van Camp of Long Beach on May 11, 1920.

HIS DEVICE was more or less orthodox chute, but the pawns were live pigs.

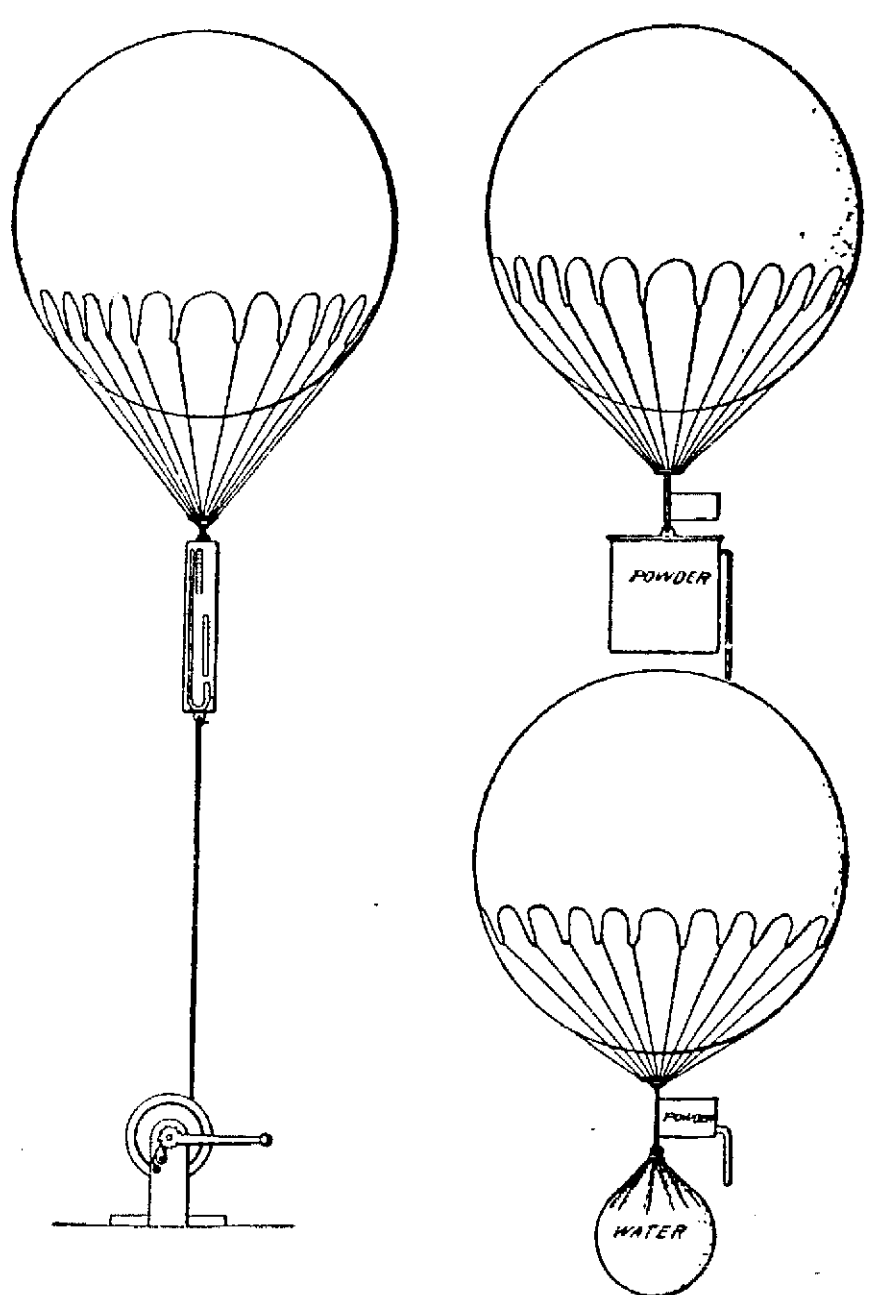
He explained: "The pigs, of course, must be more or less trained. An attendant takes the pigs from their home station and puts each in another pen. The pens are dark and the pig is restless and homesick. A customer tries to throw a ball through an opening, and if he hits an acuator, the door of the pen springs open. The pigpen will be illuminated automatically and the sudden light will frighten the pig. The pig will rush out the open door and up the ladder, slide down the chute,

turn a somersault from the chute and land upon a mattress. The pig then rushes for home through the tunnel."

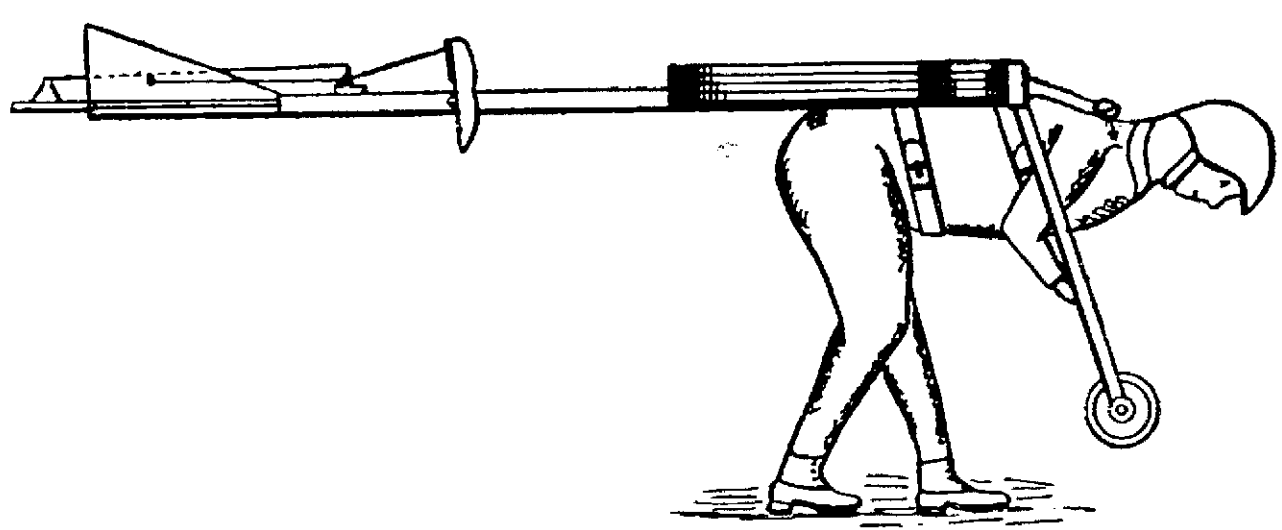
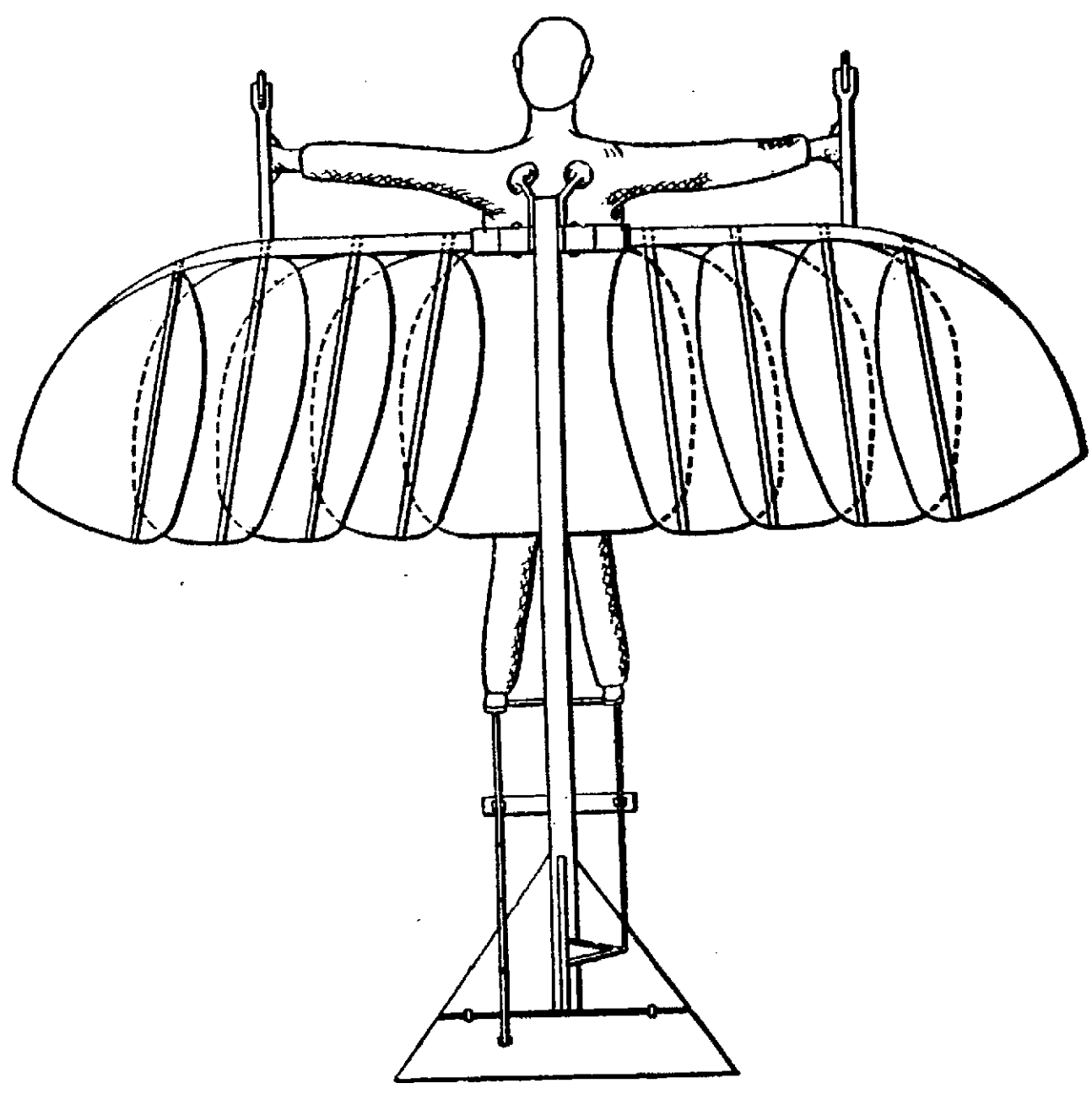
Van Camp got patent No. 1,339,871 on May 11, 1920.

CHARLES D. McDONALD of Fullerton invented a convertible bed and trunk. When the trunk was unfolded, it made a bed, and when it was folded it made a trunk. McDonald was ahead of his time. In the war years, his invention would have solved the rooming problem. He received patent No. 1,619,353 on March 1, 1927.

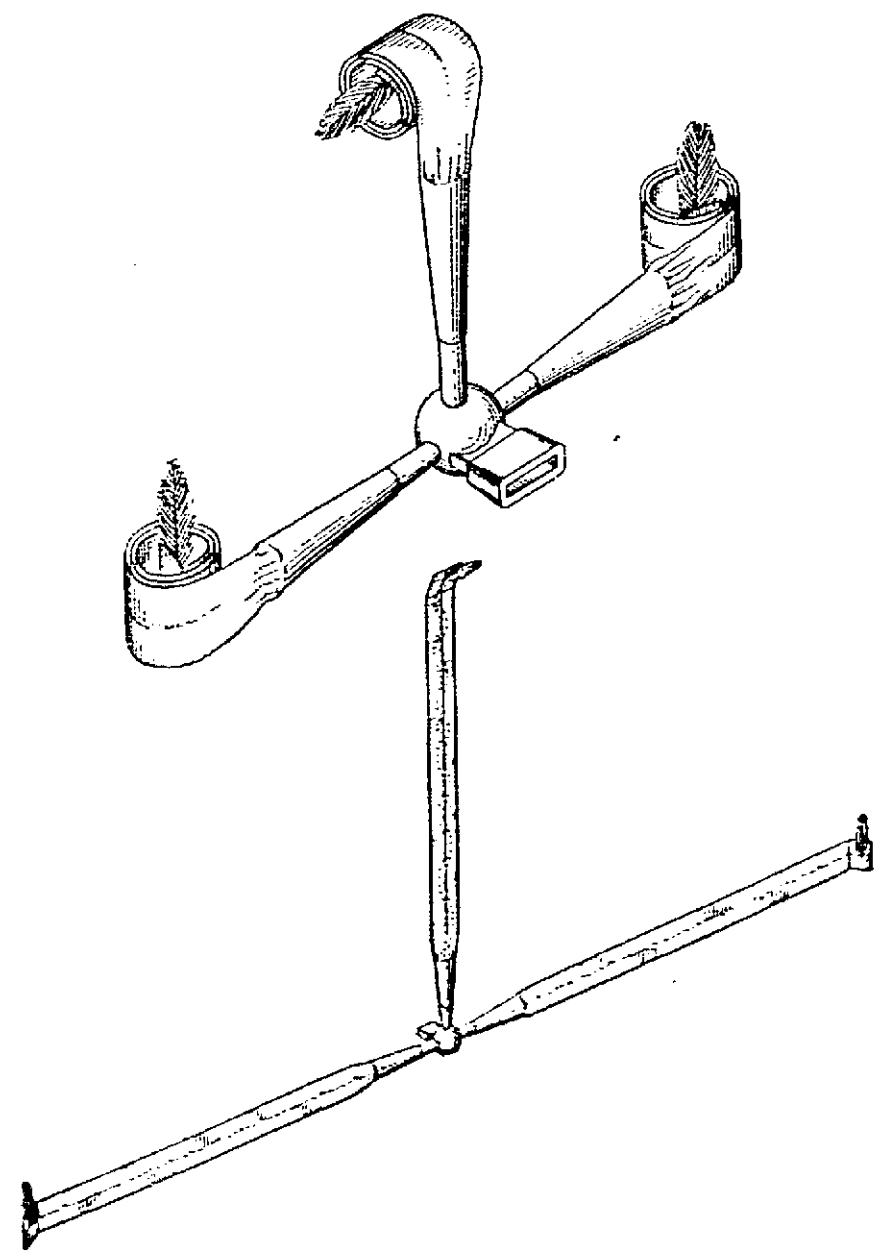
To provide some fun when you tire of canasta, why not try Danny Kaye's invention? Instead of tickling the nose of one friend with a blow-out toy with a feather at the end "tickle three of them at one time." His design was patented Feb. 21, 1951.



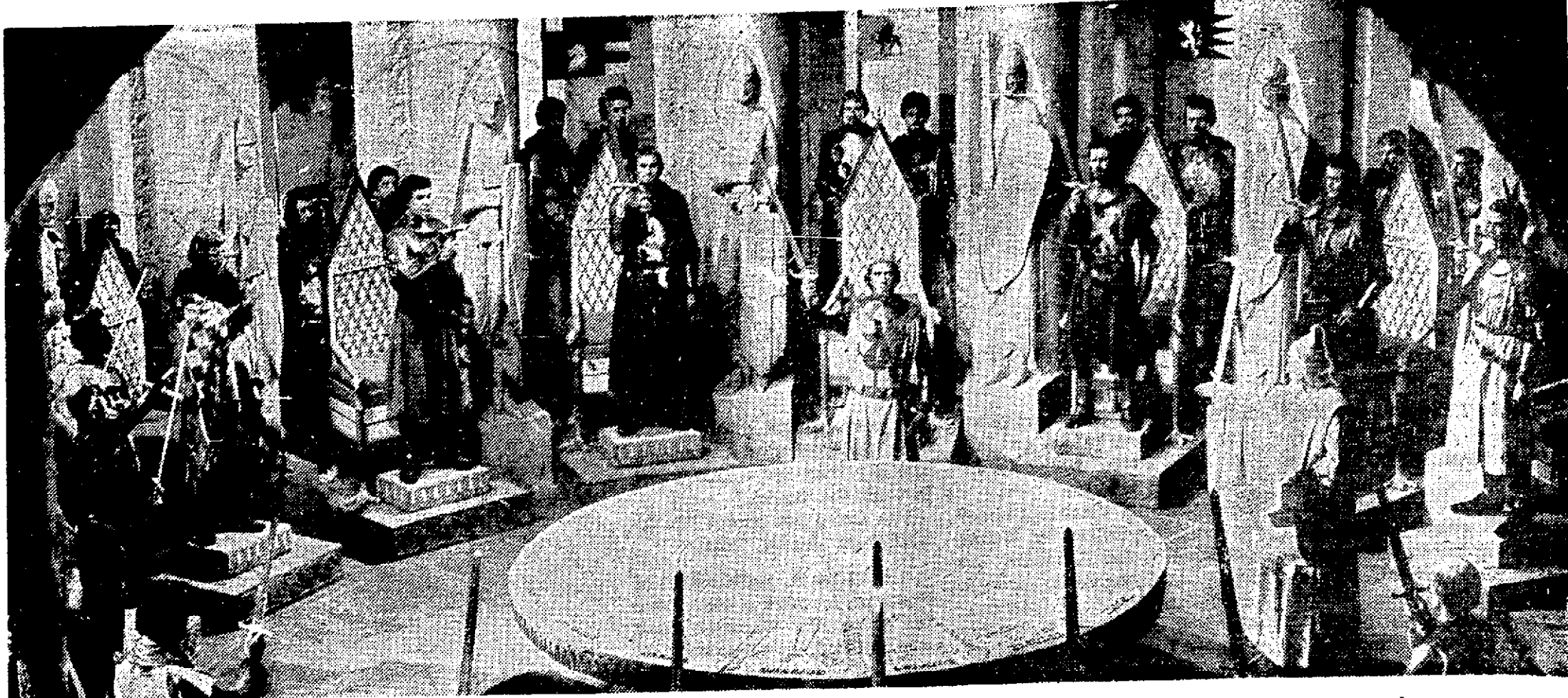
In 1914, James M. Cordray, Los Angeles, patented this idea to produce rain by exploding chemicals from a balloon high above surface of the earth.



Leonardo da Vinci could have been the inspiration for Walter Goodman, San Fernando, when in 1932 he devised and patented this idea of harnessing man for flying. Goodman even attached feathers to the wings to simulate birds.



Instead of tickling the nose of one friend with a blowout feather, why not tickle three of them at one time? Danny Kaye got a patent on the idea.



King Arthur and his knights gather about the famed Round Table while pledging oath of chivalry in M-G-M's CinemaScope picture.

GIANT NEW SPECTACLE FOR MOVIE FANS:

'Knights of the Round Table'

FILMED IN COLOR in England and Ireland, with a cast of literally thousands, "Knights of the Round Table," M-G-M's first picture in CinemaScope, is due for release here soon. And M-G-M believes it never has been surpassed in sheer size of production.

In this colorful view of the age of chivalry, Robert Taylor plays Lancelot, Ava Gardner is Queen Guinevere and Mel Ferrer is King Arthur.

Some statistics: "Knights of the Round Table" called for a total of 500 hard-riding horses; 6000 costumes, including heavy armor plate for both actors and animals; 25,000 props, including 10,000 arrows; 200 sets, including a complete castle, which was constructed on the outdoor set at M-G-M's studio near London. Although actual shooting re-

quired only a little more than six months, work on it began two years before the first camera started turning, when researchers began delving into habits and customs of Britons of the Sixth Century.

Among other things they discovered a typical dinner menu included roasted rooster and fried spider. And they discovered that young girls in that time rubbed their cheeks with warm wine to aid their complexions and bring a glow.

STUDIO RESEARCHERS explored the hundreds of myths and legends which had been woven around King Arthur. They learned that each storyteller, through the ages, had his own version of what really happened in the romantic triangle at Camelot Castle with Lancelot, Guinevere and Arthur as the principals.

M-G-M says the wardrobe de-

partment had to procure 500 sets of chain mail, 2000 pairs of tights, 1000 plumes, 300 jousting helmets. And Ava Gardner required 15 changes of costume.

Tintagel in Cornwall, traditionally the site of Arthur's castle, was chosen for the first scenes. Filming then followed at Trent Park and at Ashridge near London.

DUE TO THE FACT that CinemaScope's anamorphic lens requires more people in a crowd and greater battle scenes than usual, there were days when every known British film extra was working in the picture.

During the Ireland location shooting, the streets of Dublin were combed for unemployed men — who, when they took the jobs, found themselves transformed into knights.

Ten trained falcons and a 17-year-old plug horse complete the cast.



Robert Taylor is cast as Sir Lancelot. Ava Gardner as Guinevere—and they're in love!



Mel Ferrer as King Arthur. Gardner and Taylor



Ava Gardner makes friends with one of the falcons appearing in the film.

Rhee Orders Private Execution for Spy

SEOUL — (AP). South Korean President Syngman Rhee Saturday personally called off a public execution and ordered an editor convicted of spying for the Communists put to death in secret.

Government officials said Rhee canceled the public execution of Chung Kook Eun. Chung was well known by foreign correspondents now in Korea and officials said Rhee was concerned by the possible foreign reaction to a public execution.

(Advertisement)

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than lying in bed and worrying about getting up nights (too frequent, burning and itching, irritation). Backache, Bladder Grains, Strain, Cloudy Urine, or Pressure over the bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation. In such cases, new improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action on acid urine and its analgesic effect as a mild, gentle pain reliever. Over 900 million CYSTEX tablets used in last 25 years prove safety and success. Don't waste time. Get CYSTEX from drugist today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

LEGISLATION STATUS

WASHINGTON — (CP). Status of major legislation in Congress: Social Security—House Ways & Means Committee considering bill to raise old age benefits, increase tax and expand coverage to 10,000,000 self-employed, as requested by President. Hearings set for March.

Cotton — Senate passed and sent to White House bill to increase legal cotton planting to 21,379,342 acres, 3,458,854 acres above the limit set by farm law. Measure also will help potato growers.

Price Supports — Senate and House Agriculture Committees considering President's request for new flexible—as against rigid—farm crop price support law. Strong opposition makes passage doubtful.

Taxes—House Ways and Means Committee continues work on \$1,500,000,000 general tax law revisor bill aimed at easing levies on business and low income groups. Final version expected next month.

St. Lawrence Seaway—Senate passed \$500,000,000 seaway and power project bill. Early House consideration doubtful because of opposition in House Public Works Committee.

Statehood—Senate committee approved bill granting statehood to both Hawaii and Alaska. Addition of Alaska jeopardizes passage, GOP Leader Knowland

Health — House Commerce Committee continues hearings on health insurance bills. President suggested federal insurance for private hospitalization plans.

Treaty—Senate, foreign relations committee approved treaty for mutual military assistance pact between United States and South Korea.

Pay Hikes—Congress weighs commission report proposing \$12,500 annual raise for lawmakers, bigger boosts for vice president, Speaker of House and some federal judges.

Academy—House passed and sent to Senate bill to permit Air Force to establish own service academy. Ultimate cost \$175,000,000 site to be chosen.

Young Voters—Senate Judiciary Subcommittee approved controversial constitutional amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote. Measure requested by President, faces stern opposition.

Bricker Accord (?) Deadline Monday

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON — (AP). Administration leaders Saturday put a Monday deadline on efforts to compromise with Sen. Bricker (R-O.) on a proposal to rewrite the Constitution's treaty-making provisions.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, said he will report to President Eisenhower and House leaders Monday morning at a White House conference on week-end efforts to reach an agreement.

Another administration lieutenant said that if compromise attempts fail, Republicans supporting President Eisenhower's views will ask Democrats to join them in introducing a substitute.

Bricker has proposed an amendment to the Constitution

which would provide in its most controversial clause that "a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of treaty."

OPPOSED BY IKE
Eisenhower has criticized this proposal on the grounds that it would give the states the right to repudiate treaties, which he said would override state laws and constitutions when properly ratified by the Senate. Bricker said the President was giving "wide circulation to erroneous charges."

Knowland made it clear he believes that if Bricker refuses to give up the controversial clause in his amendment, many of the 60 senators who joined him in offering his original proposal—which did not contain this clause in the present form—will withdraw their support.

"A great many of these senators are not wedded word for word to the measure which a majority of the Judiciary Committee reported out," the California senator said. "I think a great many senators still feel that a constitutional amendment is in order, but are hopeful that an agreement can be reached between the administration and Congress on the wording."

SUBSTITUTE DRAFTED
Knowland and Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), chairman of the GOP policy committee, have drafted a proposed substitute which would make treaties adopted "pursuant" to the Constitution the supreme law of the land.

They contend this would require all treaties to follow the Constitution and make them subject to judicial review.

Bricker has called this approach unsatisfactory but Knowland said he is confident he will get Democratic support for the substitute if it is introduced.

GOLD STRUCK 106 YEARS AGO

COLOMA — (AP). Saturday was the 106th anniversary of the finding of the first gold flakes here by James W. Marshall.

His discovery, while building a sawmill for Capt. John A. Sutter, set off the California gold rush.

Ousted Yugo Red Cancels Trips to Sweden, Norway

LONDON — (AP). Yugoslavia's Socialist Party that he could not appear in their countries "with the authority of a representative of the Yugoslav workers movement because of his disagreements with the central committee of the League of Communists," the Belgrade Radio said.

After the party's central committee fired him from all party functions it permitted him to retain his party card.

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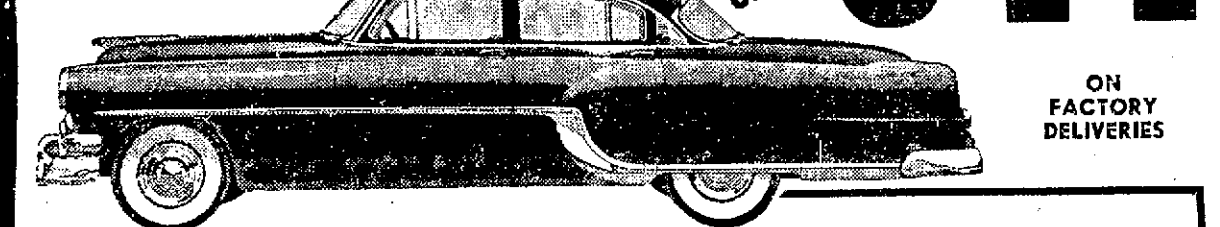
	Reg.	NOW		Reg.	NOW
Weekend Cases, "Franklin" De Luxe Quality	29.50	13.95	Wardrobe Cases, "Franklin" De Luxe Quality	49.50	22.95
Wardrobe Cases, "Franklin" De Luxe Quality	49.50	22.95	Weekend Cases, Double Yale Locks	39.50	19.50
Weekend Cases, Double Yale Locks	39.50	19.50	Wardrobe Cases, Double Yale Locks	64.50	29.50
Wardrobe Cases, Double Yale Locks	64.50	29.50	Top-Grain Cowhide Companion Cases	39.50	17.50
Top-Grain Cowhide Companion Cases	39.50	17.50	Hat and Shoe Cases, Long Bound	27.50	10.00
Hat and Shoe Cases, Long Bound	27.50	10.00	Pullman Cases, Long Bound	27.50	10.00
Pullman Cases, Long Bound	27.50	10.00	Pullman Fortnighters, De Luxe	49.50	20.00
Pullman Fortnighters, De Luxe	49.50	20.00	Group of Men's Top Quality 2-Suiters	Values to 59.50	27.50
Group of Men's Top Quality 2-Suiters	Values to 59.50	27.50	Group of Men's Fitted Shaving Kits	Values to 6.95	2.00
Group of Men's Fitted Shaving Kits	Values to 6.95	2.00			

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California Citrus

colors the new fashions

just-arrived fabrics from FLUEGELMAN in smart Vogue Patterns

The colour range of California Citrus—pale yellow thru deep gold to burnished orange—makes fashion news this spring. FLUEGELMAN took colour inspiration for their new season fabrics from a orchard of lemons, oranges and limes! "Ruff-lin" highly slubbed, in exciting abstracts . . . small wall-paper geometrics on sarch-like "Sera-Sheen" . . . in citrus tones on neutrals and darks. Put these fabrics in your spring-summer wardrobe . . . and see new Vogue Pattern fashions on display in our fabric center now!

Fluegelman "Ruff-lin" 1¹⁹ yard

Fluegelman "Sera-Sheen" 1⁶⁹ yard

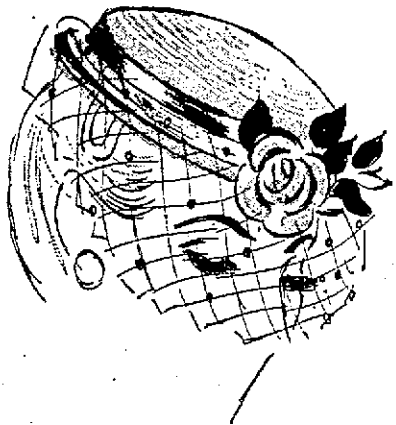
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Lemon Straw Sailor

The new small silhouette and the newest color from our spring collection of fine millinery. Styled by Phil Strann.

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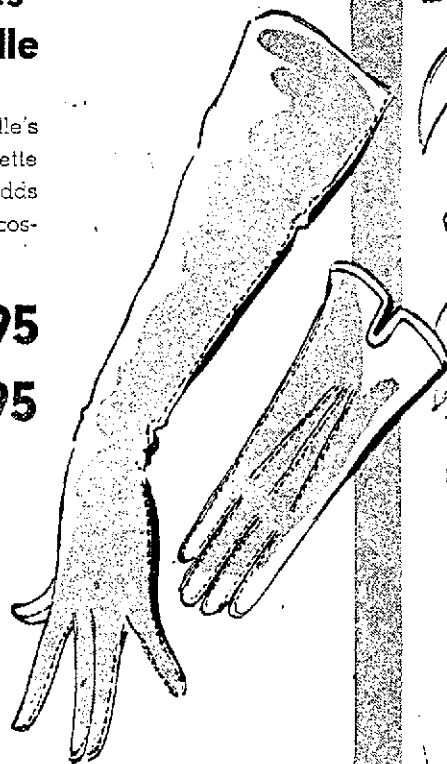
Orange in gloves by Dawnelle

Custom finesse in Dawnelle's soap and water loving Elvete fabric. Their city touch adds so much to your "Citrus" costume charm. Sizes 6-7 1/2.

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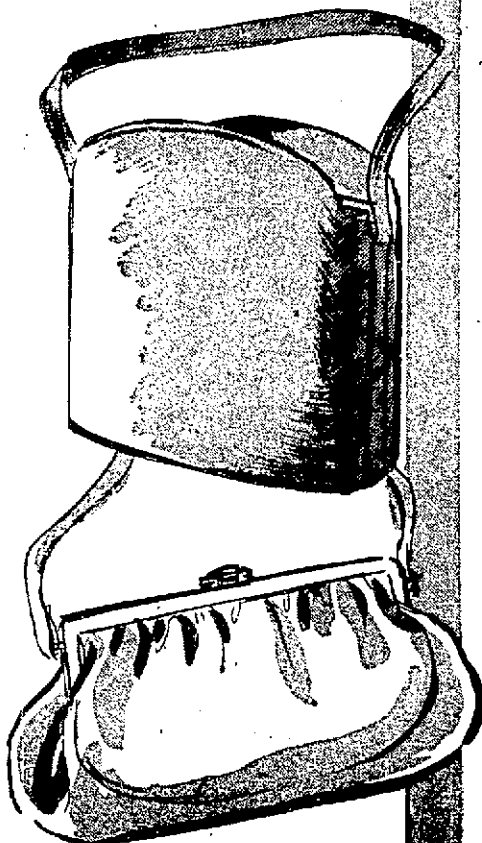
Walker's FASHION FIVES in Citrus Colors

Fashioned in unusual styles with quality in every line. Faille lined interiors, roomy enough for your prize possessions.

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for Spring — Walker's presents

California Citrus Colors

Luscious tones of Orange, Lemon, Lime as seen in Harper's Bazaar . . . now yours in wonderful wearable fashions . . . See them this week in Walker's windows.



20-30 Dress Shop Fashions

bring you two from a group in "Citrus Colors" for springtime—romantically done by Suzy Perette with the new, curving princess line. Definitely your late day beauties!

PRINTED FAILE with rhinestone trim. Sizes 10-16 24⁹⁵
LIME LINEN and matching lace. Pellon lined. Sizes 10-16 34⁹⁵

WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

The Slim Wrap Coat

Tapered at the hemline, balanced with the look of bulk through "more" collar, wider-at-top, push-up sleeves — this is the fashion coat hit of the season! Wonderful with full-skirted or slim-skirted costumes. Hand-picked details. In our favorite citrus color, "Lime."

\$55

The Rayon Linen Sheath

Exclusive for juniors—a Bonarela linen that is guaranteed washable. A real team mate that can easily be worn with sweaters and toppers. Lemon and Lime. Sizes 9-15.

9⁹⁵

The Coat Style Casual

Never so gay, never so beautiful—crisp rayon linen casually designed for the half size. Colorful in white ground with "citrus color" print and trim. 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

17⁹⁵

BUDGET DRESSES
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Saony Companions Tapestry Print

The fine tailoring, styling and workmanship you always associate with Saony are found for spring in their line of Tapestry—the dandified fabric! Multicolor citrus colors. Sizes 10-16.

THE BLAZER JACKET in mannish styled simplicity 10⁹⁵
THE BERMUDA SHORTS. Comfortable, flattering in length 7⁹⁵
THE TAPERED SLACKS, smart, sleek and sophisticated 10⁹⁵
BOY SHIRT of white broadcloth, with the new feminine look 5⁹⁵

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S
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A Baby's World

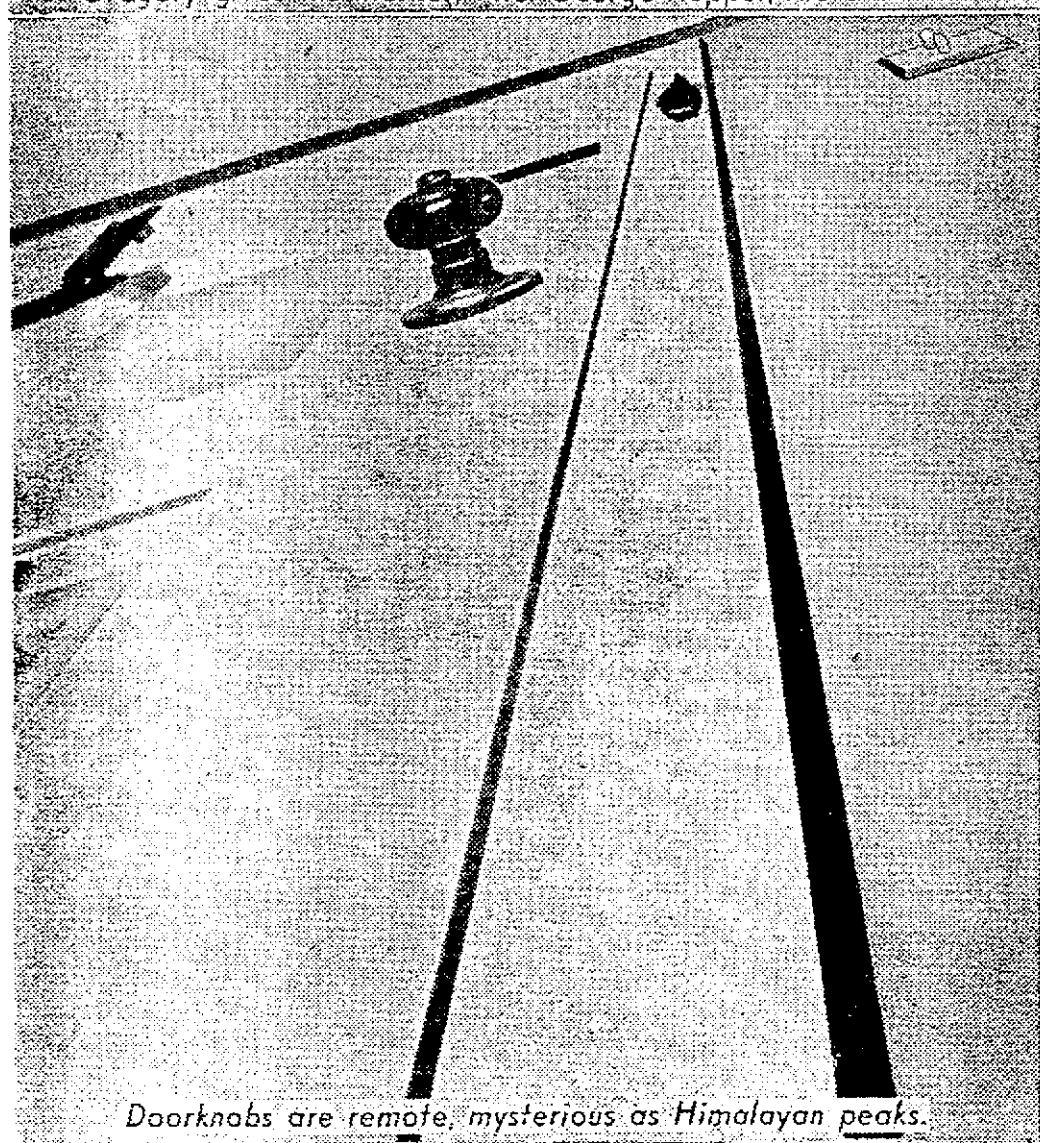
In your world pictures hang at eye level. The light switch is at your fingertip. You can touch the top of a door. But in the strange world of Gregory Koppel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koppel of 3235 Marwick Ave., everyday objects tower monstrously out of reach. For Gregory and all other 9-month-old crawlers, the world is full of things up high, all alluring in the enchantment of distance. Here's a peek at Gregory's world.—(Chuck Tally photos.)



Gregory gives his mother, Mrs. George Koppel, the crawler's viewpoint.



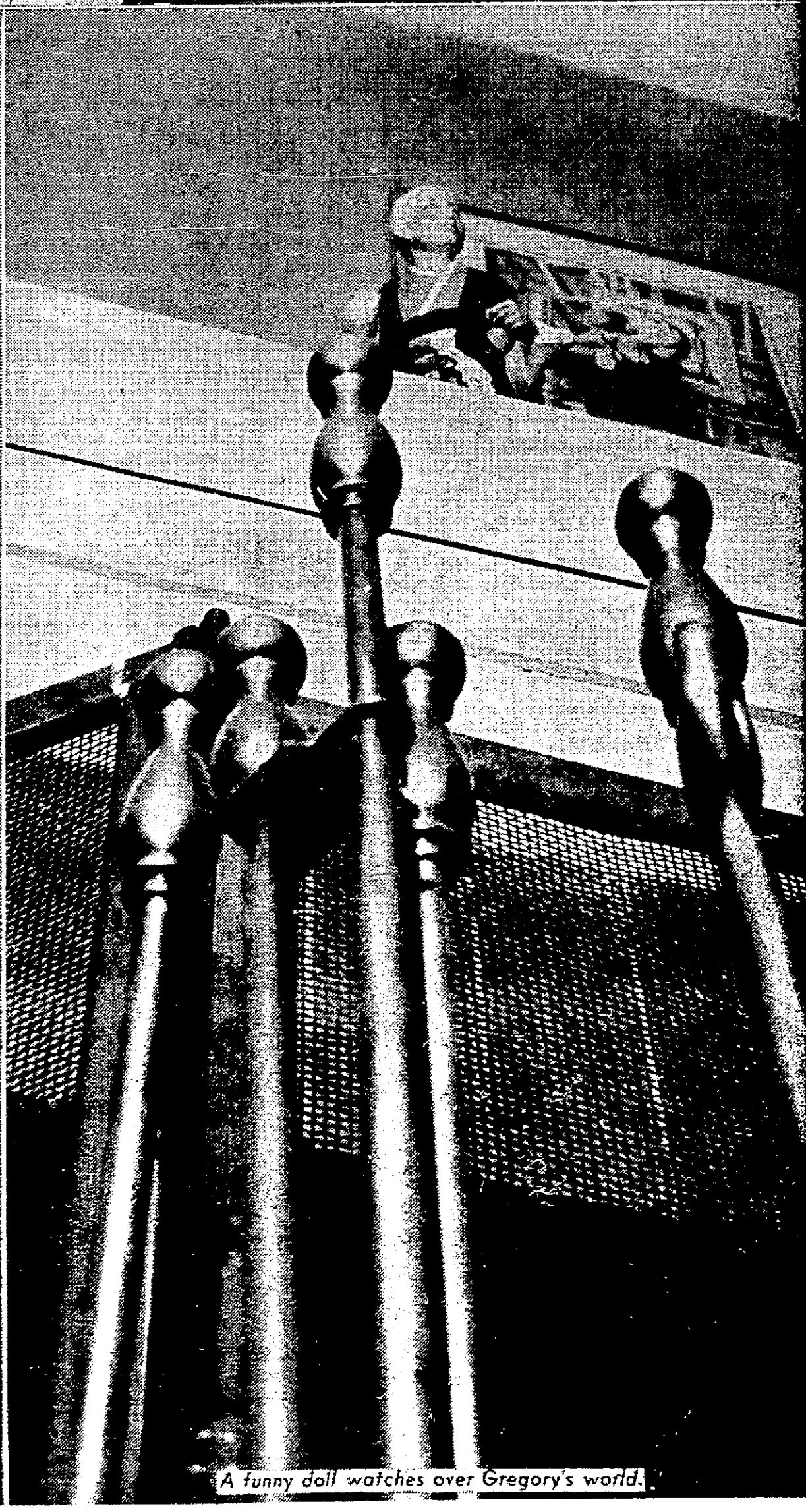
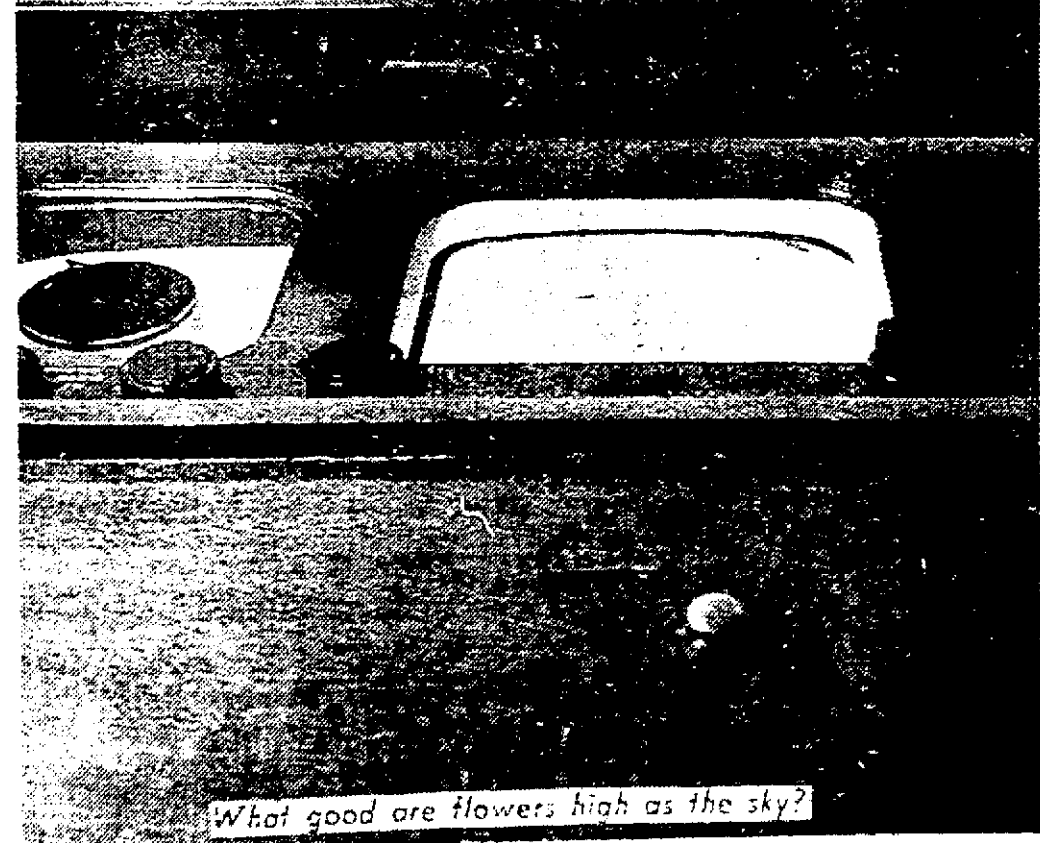
If you're 9 months old, a lamp looks like Statue of Liberty.



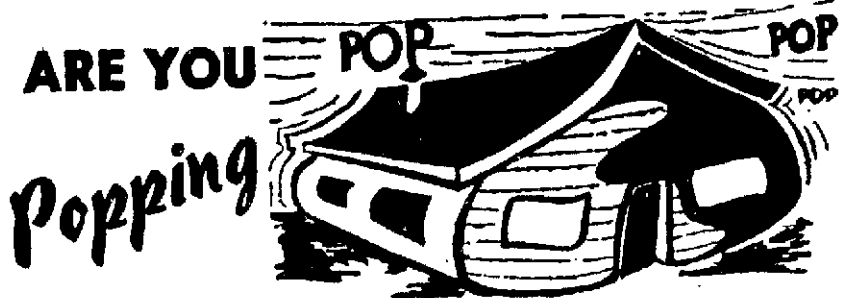
Doorknobs are remote, mysterious as Himalayan peaks.



What good are flowers high as the sky?



A funny doll watches over Gregory's world.



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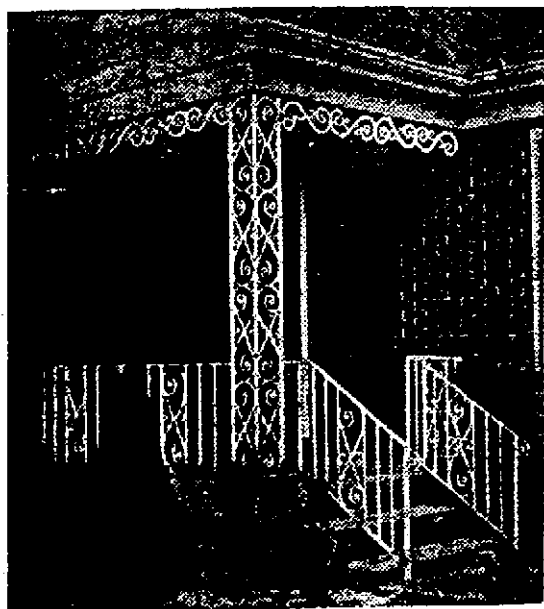
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This Blackbird Prefers People!

By Jule Armin

BLACKBIRDS are common enough in Long Beach, but a blackbird who prefers humans and their way of life is distinctly different.

Such is Blackie, more or less owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson, 344 Carroll Park W.

Blackie likes bread and milk so much that she insisted on feeding it to her babies, even though they were reared in a nest in a tree with a normal blackbird father who noisily protested against the unusual diet.

She likes nothing better than snuggling in bed with Mrs. Dyson.

For entertainment she favors watching television from a perch on Dyson's shoulder. She would rather join guests for coffee than gather with a flock of her own kind for a bird banquet on the lawn. Coffee with real cream, that is. None of that skimmed milk!

Although not exactly eager to meet strangers, Blackie is not shy in her own home. She did not so much as turn a feather when the Southland photographer, lugging equipment that terrifies many a human, pursued her with flash bulbs even in her bath.

YET WHEN BLACKIE joins a group of blackbirds, they look and act so much alike, even the Dysons can't point her out. Her brownish black coat, black eyes, bill and feet are exactly like all the other females. Let something startle the flock, however, and the others wing skyward, but Blackie scuttles to hide between her "parents'" feet.

"Makes me feel like a sitting hen," say Dyson, a big man who for the past 30 years has been motorman and trolley man on



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Blackie (the blackbird) and Baby (the canary) were reared as pets by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson.

the P. E. here. "I certainly never expected to become a bird sifter."

Dyson started this unexpected career about two years ago by rescuing a baby canary in a vacant lot. That same day a little girl brought in the tiny blackbird, begging them to care for it since its mother was killed.

"I never took care of a bird in my life," Marie Dyson protested. "I haven't the slightest idea what to do." But they looked so pitiful she put the two almost featherless birds in a snugly lined box and started giving them warm milk with a medicine dropper. Soon they were fluttering their wings and crying

for more, at 10-minute intervals. Mrs. Dyson added soft bread crumbs and hominy grits cooked in milk. At two months the canary (named Baby) because she was smaller) started eating bird seed, but Blackie clung stubbornly to her preference for bread or grits highlighted with ice cream, pie, mashed potatoes, tea and coffee.

"SHE'S VERY WELL mannered," her foster "mother" explains with justifiable pride. "She likes all sorts of table tidbits but I never have to worry about her taking them until she's told to. Baby is more of a tease. She loves to worry

(Continued on Page 18.)



Blackie leaves the flock of blackbirds to come into the house and have her morning cup of coffee—with real cream! None of that skimmed milk for her.

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Leaser Offers 70 Pct. of Net on Town Lots

An oil-lease plan giving property owners 30 per cent of the gross oil production until a well is paid for and 70 per cent of its profit from the on, was announced late Saturday by the Property Owners Oil Development Association.

President of the group, Russell Brounger, 33, said these were the terms offered by the best of five bids submitted "by major oil companies" to the owners of land to be affected by proposed offshore oil drilling near downtown Long Beach.

Property which would be affected lies in a roughly triangular area bounded by the ocean front, Pine Ave., and a diagonal line from about Pine and 10th St. to the foot of Cherry Ave.

A special committee was formed to seek bids from oil companies at the last meeting of the POODA. Dr. Brounger said. The committee was to try to work out a plan for handling leases as a unit rather than for individuals to sign up separately.

"We feel this is the finest lease every drawn up for any community," the civic leader told reporters. The proposition will be put to POODA members at the next meeting of the group, Feb. 5 at 8 p. m., in the Pacific Coast Club.

The deal includes an initial payment of \$250 an acre to property owners before any wells are drilled. Then, as wells get into production, property owners will get the 30 per cent of gross income and later, as wells are paid for, will begin receiving 70 per cent of the net profits, Dr. Brounger said.

Meanwhile, Howard Kegley, authoritative petroleum columnist, says additional oil-lease buyers from the San Joaquin Valley are expected to arrive here Monday to get in on the race to obtain mineral rights on the new tideland pool.

"Most oil operators watching the little petroleum drama," Kegley says, "seem to interpret it as a bigger proposition than most folks think."

"They believe the big plum is the offshore lease, which could yield into the millions of barrels. To get the tidelands block, an operator would have to top any other bid submitted in sealed-bid competition. Most any operator, some say, could afford to do that if he held 600 acres on shore, from which at least moderate drainage could be expected."

Tuna Clipper Takes 30 Tons of Fish Daily

SAN DIEGO — (AP). The tuna clipper Sun Ray was back at this home port today with a capacity catch attributed by its skipper to a device for sounding out the big fish under the sea.

Capt. Bill Vlyman said: "The 75-day voyage to waters off South America was so successful that it is my belief that within the near future every vessel of the tuna fleet will be similarly equipped."

Capacity catches have become a rarity for Southern California clippers.

The device, a scanner which transmits and records echoes of sound waves much like the Navy's "sonar," located schools of tuna as deep as 1600 feet.

Similar devices have been tried by other tuna vessels from here but none has reported such success.

The Sun Ray's 295-ton catch, valued at \$85,000, was accomplished in only nine days of fishing.

India's Proposal for Special Meet of U.N. Chilled

UNITED NATIONS — (AP). The Indian proposal for a special session of the United Nations General Assembly Feb. 9 appears doomed, U. N. diplomats agreed Saturday.

U. N. sources, of varying political hues, said there was a good chance a session would not be convened before April, if then. But they pointed out there remains the possibility of a spectacular diplomatic development — perhaps in the foreign ministers' meeting starting Monday — that might clear away obstacles to a Feb. 9 assembly meeting.

The United States apparently was pleased at the way things were working out. With the prisoner problem largely solved in the field and hopes still alive for resumption of the Panmunjom talks on a Korean peace parley, the U. S. saw little reason for an assembly meeting.

Nevertheless, the U. S. was being cautious not to work too actively against the Indian proposal, simply because it was reluctant to antagonize the New Delhi government.

No Beer Gulper, Miss America Appeases Munich

MUNICH, Germany — (AP). Bavarians almost cried in the heart they love so well when the current Miss America passed up a stein of lager for a glass of milk.

But Beauty Queen Evelyn Ay saved the day by speaking fluent German and exhibiting her figure.

Miss Ay, 20-year-old University of Pennsylvania student who is touring Europe as an "ambassador of American fashion," said "Sorry, I drink milk," when foaming steins of the Bavarian brew were handed around at a reception for her.

TV Hoaxer Came for Thrill but Blonde Wasn't His Shill

NEW YORK — (AP). A pretty, blond artist Saturday trapped an alleged thrill-seeking Romeo who used a television prize hoax to get in her apartment and measure her for a set of underwear.

The artist, tall, blue-eyed Miss Dorothy Paris, 42, said a man telephoned her last November and identified himself as "Mr. Crow, of WHMI-TV, Chicago."

He asked six easy questions, which she answered, then said she had won an assortment of fancy lingerie and that "someone" would call at her home and measure her for the apparel.

Later, a "Mr. Crow" appeared at the woman's two-room Manhattan apartment. Miss Paris was entertaining

friends. The man measured her waist and left.

The man came to her apartment again, saying he had forgotten the measurement. Again friends were present. Again he measured only her waist and left.

The man telephoned a third time, saying he again lost the measurement. Miss Paris said he should come over in a couple of hours. She called police.

This time, when the man appeared, a detective was hidden in the apartment.

Apparently Miss Paris was alone. The man suggested more detailed measurements. Starting to undress, the woman signaled the detective, who arrested Robert Lane, 31, of Queens, on a disorderly conduct charge.

Benson's \$2000 Cottage in Hills 'No Secret'

WASHINGTON — (AP). Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson said Saturday he has "nothing to hide" about his hideaway in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The soft-voiced Mormon Church leader sounded more grieved than angry as he talked to a reporter about recent newspaper dispatches disclosing the Agriculture Department spent \$2000 fixing up a cottage near Front Royal, Va., which Benson's family has been using as a retreat.

"There was nothing out of the way about this thing," he told the United Press. "I have nothing whatever to hide."

It all started last spring, Benson said, when he made an inspection trip to the 4136-acre Front Royal Experiment Station which the department is using for research on beef cattle. He found a five-room stone cottage atop a high hill, with a breathtaking view of the mountains.

"You could tell that it had

been a nice little cottage," he said. "But it was in a bad state of repair. The roof leaked, the floor was rotting in one corner, the screens were off and birds were flying in the broken windows."

"I commented to Bob Priode (superintendent of the research station) that it was too bad to let the cottage go to rack and ruin. I asked him if they had any use for it."

"He said, yes, they often needed a guest house for visiting veterinarians and the like, and they had been thinking of fixing it up. I encouraged him to go ahead, and suggested that he set up a fair rent for the place so that whoever used it could pay."

The cabinet official said he did not know until recently that the rent was fixed at \$2 a night. He would not say whether he regarded that as a fair rent, emphasizing he had left it up to Priode to figure out a proper charge.

Official records show Benson

spent seven nights there, the first being last July 3 and the most recent Dec. 30. The records also indicate that no one but Benson and his family has used the cottage.

"Priode was always urging me to come down, and we went several times," Benson said. "We usually went down on Friday night and came back Saturday. I always took a briefcase full of work with me. It helps to get away from telephones where you can think. They have horses there and I went riding with Priode a couple of times to look at the cattle. But my main interest was in the working they were doing."

Benson said he always reminded Priode to charge rent for the cottage, and that he was always assured in turn that "they would bill me at the end of the year."

He said he "presumes" the \$14 bill for his 1953 visits has been submitted to his office, to be

charged to his personal salary account.

The secretary said he did not intend to quit using the cottage because of the publicity. On the contrary, he thinks it will make an ideal place for him to get together with his top staff aides during holiday weekends this year to thresh out policy questions.

But he doesn't expect to make many more trips there with his wife and daughters.

"Frankly, the girls don't really care much for the place," he said. "It's pretty Spartan and there isn't any telephone."

50,000 TO RESETTLE

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP). James J. Norris, European director of America's National Catholic Welfare Conference, says 50,000 European refugees will be resettled in the United States by his organization in the next three years. Norris outlined the plans at a meeting of his staff.

British Sales Agents Go to Russia Tuesday

LONDON — (AP). Thirty-three British businessmen representing 26 firms will leave by plane for Moscow next Tuesday seeking contracts and orders. They announced Saturday the Russians have granted their visas.

The businessmen represent some of Britain's major industries, including shipbuilding and motor-car and electrical equipment manufacturing.

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... Estimate on Floor Coverings and Draperies . . . even if you're "just interested" we'll be happy to send a bonded representative to measure and/or estimate on your floor covering or drapery needs.

Free Gift Handling Service . . .

... we see that your gift arrives in sparkling condition with no price attached and a special card with a personal greeting to meet any occasion.

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... No matter what your requirements there are Aaron Schultz Credit Plans to suit you. It's so easy to say "charge it." To open an account just call 40-5431 and ask for the Credit Manager or come in and in only five minutes your account may be opened.

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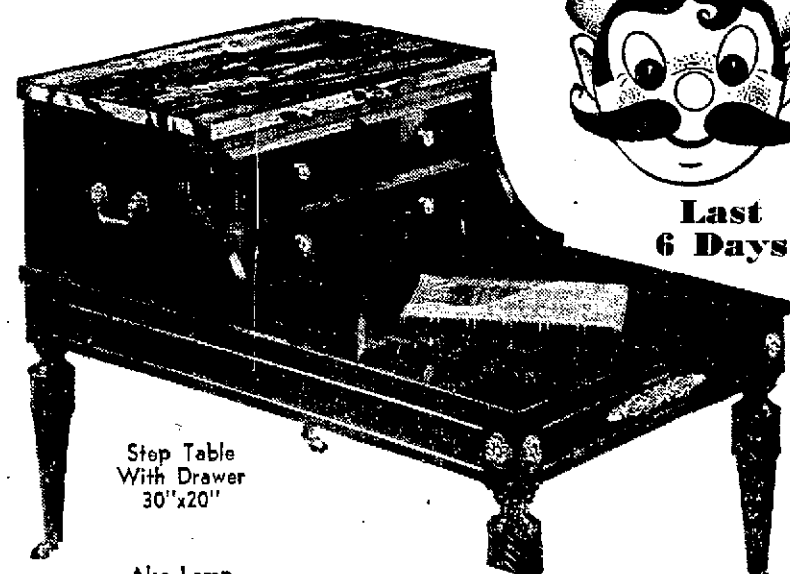
is richly veined black with delicate tracings of purest white!

The Tables

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The Finish

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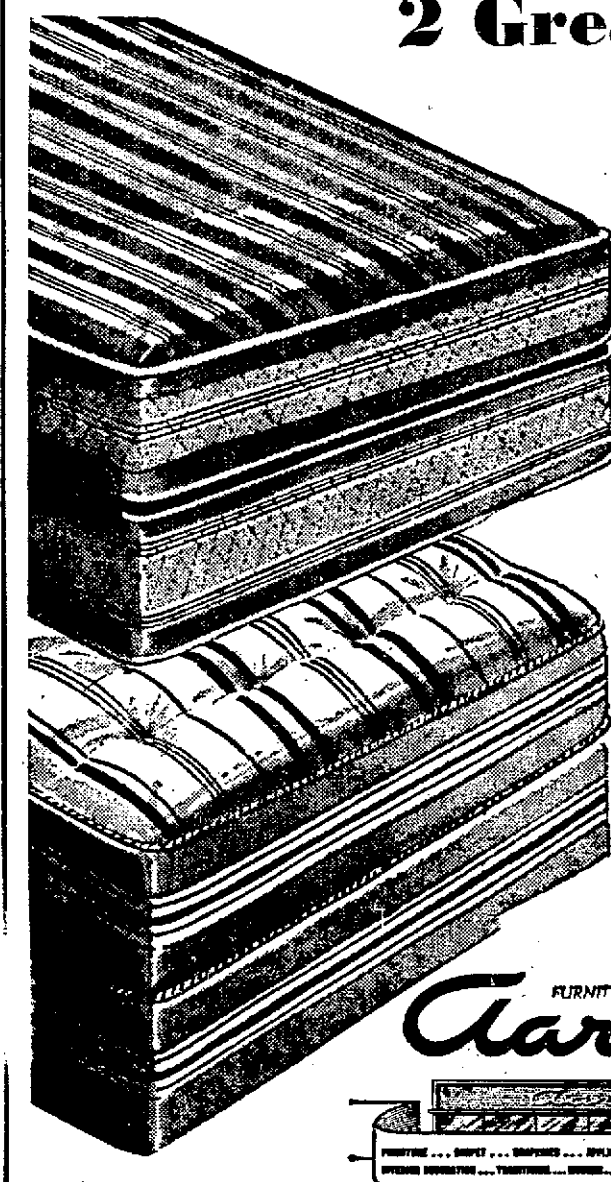
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Near San Antonio Drive



There's Much to See This Year in Europe

IF A TRAVELER wanted to take a whole year off to tour Europe, planning his route so that "something special" would always be happening, he'd have no difficulty. According to American Express Travel Serv-

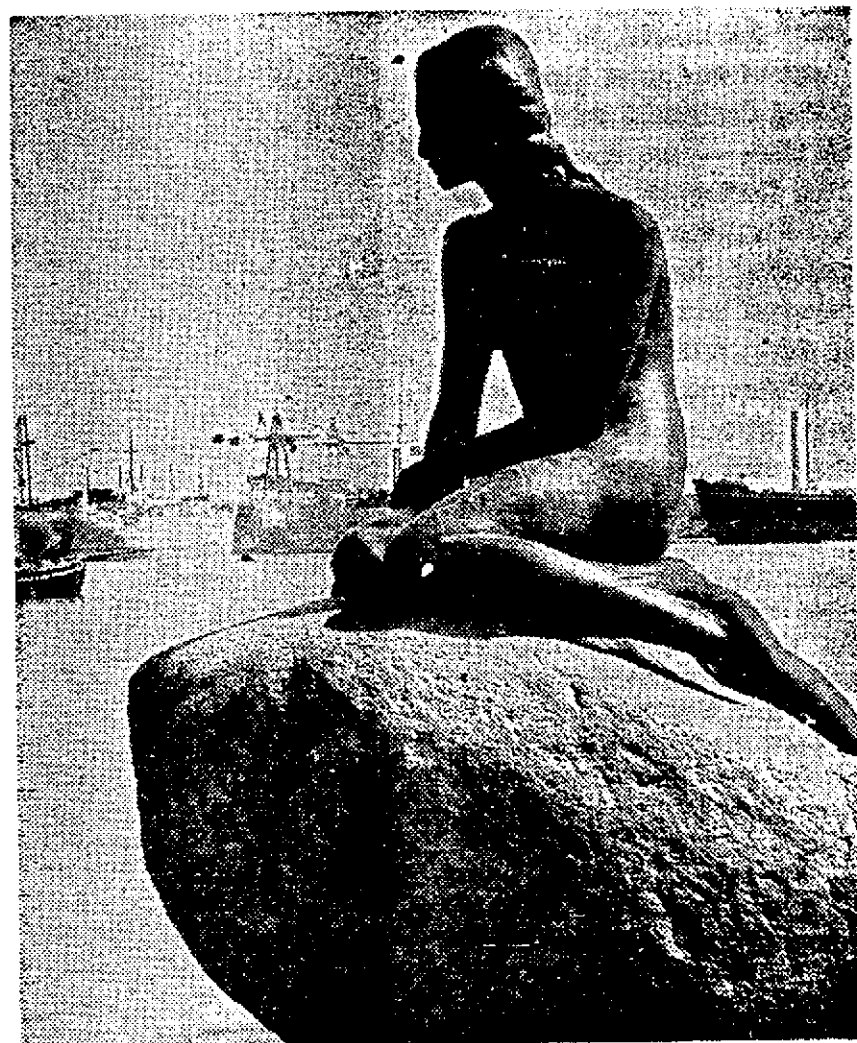
ice, at least 200 events of particular tourist interest will take place abroad during 1954.

Taking advantage of winter "thrill season" rates, the traveler could leave New York aboard fast liners bound for Europe. After attending an opera or two in Naples, and hopping over to Sicily and Capri for some fun in the sun, he'd travel up into Austria, in time for the Austrian ski championships, Feb. 3-7 at Badgastein and Hofgastein. Entering Switzerland, he'd plan to be at St. Moritz Feb. 13-14 for the fashionable White Ribbon Ski Races.

Continuing into France, he'd head for the Riviera to take part in the gay Mardi Gras Carnival in Nice, Feb. 18 through March 3. Along about the middle of March, he'd go into Spain for the unforgettable experience of being in Seville during Holy Week, April 11-18, and stay on for Seville's 107th annual Spring Fair, April 27-May 2.

Tulip time in Holland is at its height from mid-April until mid-May, and he could still make it by going directly there by train through France. Afterwards, on the way to Paris, he might stop in Belgium, May 31, for the colorful re-enactment in Mons of the ancient combat between St. George and the Dragon. There'd still be time to attend the tremendous Paris Fair, May 22-June 7.

Crossing the channel in June



The Little Mermaid at the entrance to Copenhagen Harbor is well known landmark for travelers visiting Denmark.

into England, he'd see the Trooping of the Colour, in honor of Queen Elizabeth's state birthday, June 10; the Royal Ascot races, June 15-18; spend a day at the All-England tennis championships (better known as Wimbledon), June 21-July 3; and another day at the Henley regatta, scheduled from June 30-July 3.

NEXT STOP? It could be Norway, to take in the annual Yachting Week on the Isle of Hanks, or Denmark if he's homesick, for the Danes celebrate the Fourth of July even more enthusiastically than we. August would be pleasant in Germany and so would September. For that matter, two major musical events will happen then—the Wagner Opera Festival in Bayreuth, July 22-Aug. 22, and the Munich Opera Festival from Aug. 12 to Sept. 19.

Among other famous music festivals taking place about the same time are those in Salzburg, Austria from July 26-Aug. 30 and in Edinburgh, Scotland, Aug. 22-Sept. 11.

In October, the traveler could return to Switzerland to take part in a typical harvest festival in Neuchatel, Oct. 2, 3, going from there to the Burgundy region in France for a "Gastronomical Fair" in Dijon, the first two weeks in November, followed in near-by Beune, Nuits-St. Georges and Mersault by "Les Trois Glorieuses," three glorious days of sampling the new wines.

Where from there? With such a pack of rich experiences, he'd probably call it a day and come home in time for Christmas, although the round of events will still be going strong.

Sailors' Festival

The historic and traditional festivities of sailors at the Shrine of Our Lady of Atalaia at Alcochete, Portugal, will be held on April 18, according to American Export Lines. This famed European festival stretches back through time for 400 years.

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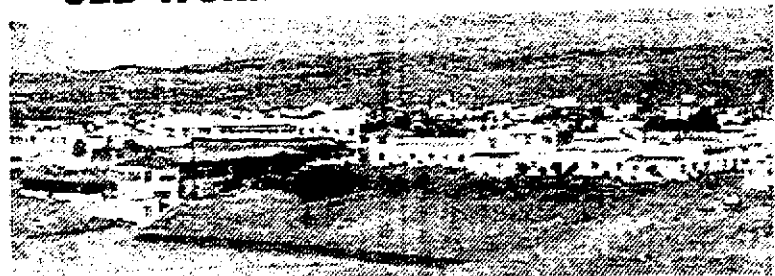
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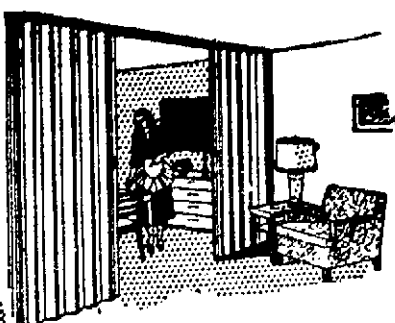
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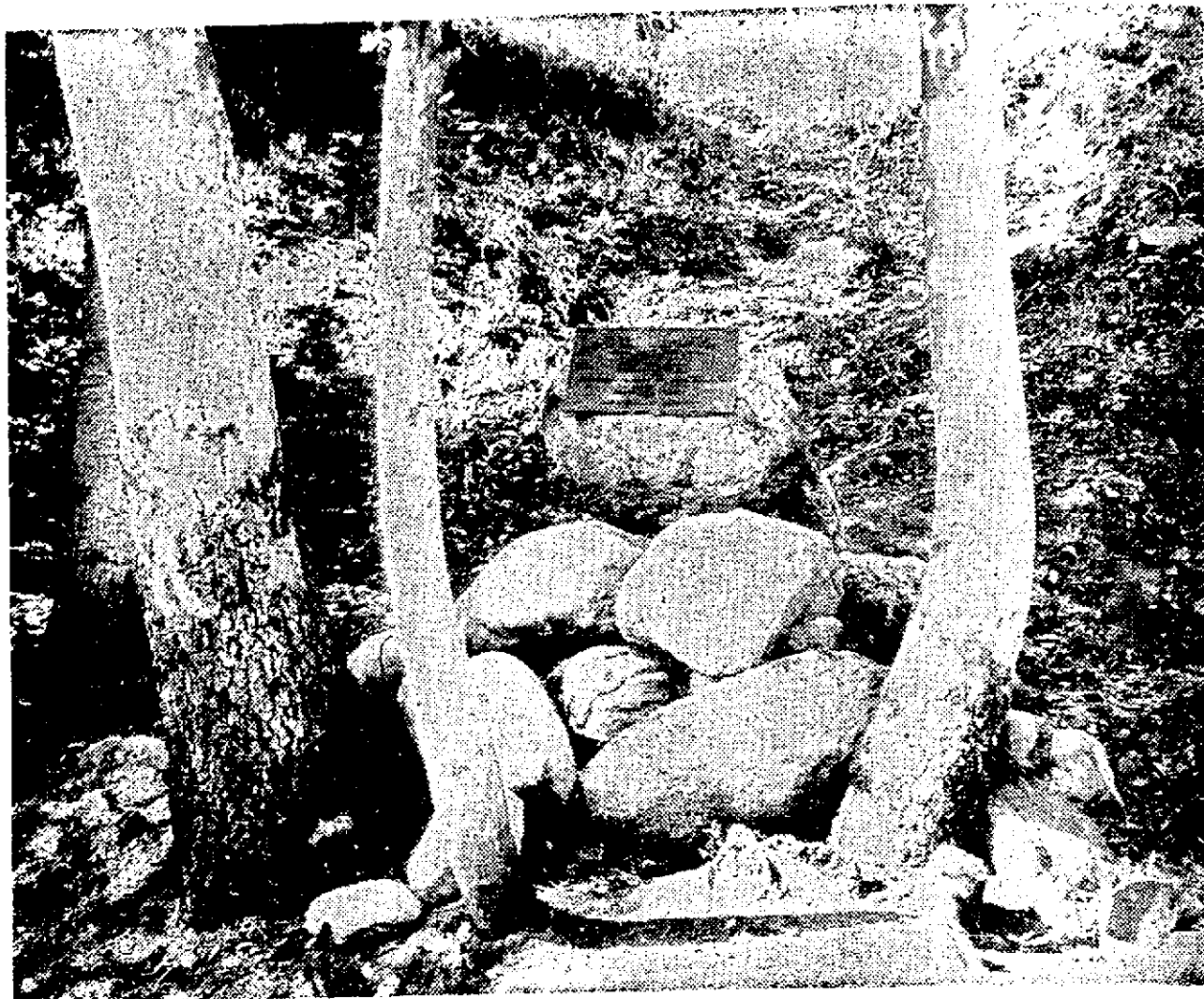
Forty-Niners Were Johnny-Come-Latelies

LAST JANUARY, in Coloma, one of our most highly extolled Centennial celebrations took place—the re-enactment of the finding of gold at Captain John Sutter's mill, by John Marshall on Jan. 24, 1848. The Hollywood cast in the pageant was truly a star-studded one. Newspapers all over the state carried pictures of the scenes and devoted pages to the story.

But the real truth is that gold was discovered in California—in Southern California, to be exact—at least six years previous to the Marshall find. It is one of the unsolved mysteries in our state that this true story has been given so little attention by most historians. For James Marshall has been given credit that really is due Francisco Lopez.

Two well known and reliable early Californians, John Bidwell and Abel Stearns, have confirmed the story of the earlier discovery. Bidwell made the assertion that a Frenchman, Baptiste Ruelle, had found gold in 1841, near Los Angeles. The account given by Stearns of the discovery by Francisco Lopez has been better substantiated. Stearns gives the date as 1842, but James M. Guinn places the time as March 9, 1841. This discrepancy in dates may be explained by the fact that Stearns exchanged goods in his store in Los Angeles in 1842 for the nuggets brought in by Lopez.

DON IGNACIO DEL VALLE of the noted Camulos Rancho, not far from the scene of the discovery, was "an intelligent and educated gentleman, a man whose habit it has been to make and preserve notes of the events of his life." He, too, gives the year as 1841. However, this dif-



Historical Collection, Security-First National Bank

Monument marking spot in Placerita Canyon, near Newhall, where gold was first discovered in California, was placed in 1930 by Kiwanis Club, Native Sons.

By Maymie R. Krythe

ference of one year is not of vital importance. But it is a proved fact that gold was found in Southern California at least six years before Marshall's discovery in the north.

Lopez, a native Californian, was for many years the major-domo of Mission San Fernando. His discovery is said to have been made about 35 or 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles, just a short distance from the present city of Newhall.

Stearns, on July 8, 1867, in a letter to Louis R. Lull, secretary of the Society of Pioneers in San Francisco, gave the following account of the discovery, which had been related to him by Lopez himself:

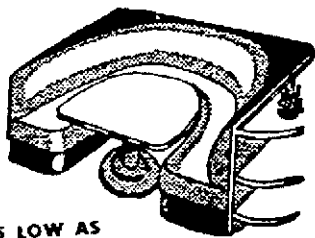
"Lopez, with a companion, was out in search of some stray horses, and about midday they stopped under some trees and tied their horses out to feed, they resting under the shade; when Lopez with his sheath knife dug up some wild onions, and in the dirt discovered a piece of gold, and searching further found some more. He brought these to town and showed them to his friends, who at once declared there must be a placer of gold. This news being circulated, numbers of the

citizens went to the place and commenced prospecting in the neighborhood, and found it to be a fact that there was a placer of gold. After being satisfied, most persons returned; some remained, particularly Sonorenses (Sonorians) were accustomed to work in placers. They met with good success..."

IN THIS SAME LETTER, Stearns stated that the Mexicans worked the placers, more or less successfully, until late in 1846, when most of them left for Sonora with Captain Flores. According to Stearns, while these placers were worked, they yielded between six and eight thousand dollars each year. On March 2, 1844, Don Manuel Castaneres, who represented California in the Mexican Congress, reported to his government that the gold mines near the pueblo of Los Angeles had produced, up to December, 1843, 2000 ounces of gold dust, and that the major portion of it had gone to the mint at Philadelphia.

Stearns sent the first gold from the Southern California mines to the east by his friend, Alfred Robinson. In a letter from New York, dated Aug. 6, 1843, Robinson informed Don Abel that the gold had been deposited in the United States Mint at Philadelphia on July 8, 1843; that after it was melted, it weighed 18.01 ounces—valued at \$344.75.

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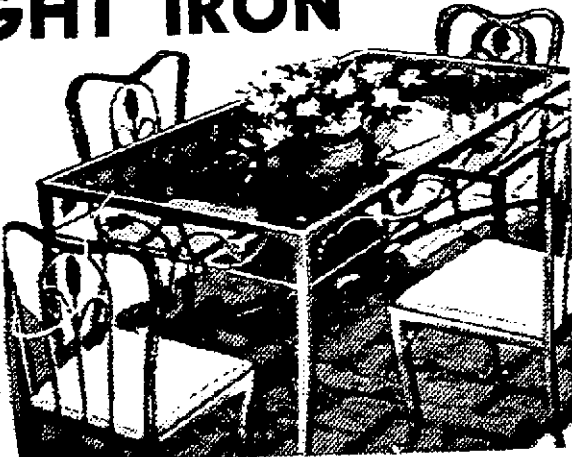
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AMERICA'S MEDICAL BILL

Only 15 Per Cent Met With Health Insurance

NEW YORK—(U.P.). Medical and other health expenses of the American public for the year ending last June totaled \$10,200,000,000, according to the first national survey in over 20 years.

Only 15 per cent of this total was covered by insurance, the survey announced today. Two of the ten-plus billions went for hospital care and half of this was paid by insurance. Three and eight-tenths billions represented physicians' and surgeons' fees and but 13 per cent was covered by insurance.

The survey found that 15 per cent of American families, or 7,500,000, were in debt for medical and other health expenses, for a total of \$1,100,000,000. Of this amount \$800,000,000 was owed directly to hospitals, physicians, dentists, druggists, the remainder was owed to banks and other lenders.

Nevertheless, 58 per cent of the American population, or 89,500,000 individuals, were protected by some kind of health insurance. Hospital insurance protected 87,400,000, or 57 per cent; 48 per cent, or 74,500,000, had some medical or surgical insurance.

The survey results came against the background provided by President Eisenhower's message to Congress last Monday in which he recommended a federal reinsurance program that would permit health insurance to cover more of the total health bill and extend health insurance to more Americans.

It was made by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago last June and July and covered the year ending last June. The sponsor was the Health Information Foundation which is a non-profit institution devoted entirely to fact-finding and financed by the pharmaceutical industry. Former President Hoover is chairman of its citizens' advisory committee and Adm. W. H. H. Blandy, who died Jan. 12, was its president.

INCOME FACTOR SHOWN
The survey found that 80 per cent of families with annual incomes above \$5000 have health insurance of some kind, but the figure for families with annual incomes of \$3000 or less, is 41 per cent. Seventy per cent of city families have some insurance, and 41 per cent of rural families do.

During the survey year, 500,000 families had health expenses that equalled or exceeded the family's income for that year, and for 500,000 other families, these expenses totaled between 50 and 100 per cent of income. But for 53 per cent of families, or 26,500,000, total health expenses accounted for less than 5 per cent of income. The remaining families fell between 5 and 50 per cent.

"A test of the adequacy of health insurance benefits is the degree to which they cover the incurred charges," the survey report remarked, and gave these figures: of total family health insurance policy holders, 21 per cent had had benefits, but for 29 per cent of these, the benefits had covered only 20 per cent or less of their costs. Seven per cent had received benefits which covered 80 per cent or more.

CONSENSUS TOLD
"If there is any consensus as to how great a proportion of the surgeon's charges should be covered by insurance," the report continued, "it is accurate to say that families below certain incomes should have all or nearly all of the costs of surgery covered. Thirty-four per cent of the families who experience surgical charges have less than 60 per

cent of their charges covered by insurance and 45 per cent have 80 per cent or more of such charges covered."

Among families with annual incomes over \$7500, hospital admissions are equal, whether or not there is some covering insurance, and days in hospitals come out to the same total. But with families with less than \$7500 annual income, hospital admissions and hospital stays are greater among those with insurance.

Among the insured, surgical procedures were carried out on seven out of every 100, but among the uninsured the figure was four per 100. "The difference in the number of surgical procedures appears only when insured and non-insured are compared and the number is almost constant in each income group," the report said.

Of the total \$10,200,000,000 national health bill, \$1,600,000,000 went for dentistry and only \$50,000,000 of this was covered by insurance—mainly for dental surgery. No satisfactory actuarial basis for dental insurance has been devised, it was pointed out, but an interesting survey result was that only 34 per cent of Americans see a dentist in the course of a year.

"No personal health service appears to be so closely correlated with income as dental service," the report said. "It is safely assumed that the lower the income group the higher is the proportion of dental service which is emergency in nature and the lower the proportion of preventive care and repair work."

People, Not Wire, Key to Prevention of Canal Deaths

WASHINGTON—(U.P.). "Please build this fence, Mr. President," a bereaved father wrote the White House, but sympathetic officials reported Saturday that barbed wire alone won't keep children from drowning in the Contra Costa Canal of California.

The letter Warren Anderson of Martinez, Calif., wrote President Eisenhower after Joe Anderson, 3, lost his life Nov. 16 in the canal, brought from the President the reply that rarely had he "been so touched by any letters as by yours." The President ordered an investigation.

Reclamation Commissioner W. A. DeSmet's report to Secretary of the Interior McKay, who has jurisdiction over the canal, was made public Saturday. DeSmet reported that the canal had been fenced at the point where Joe fell in, but that the wire "had been cut and trampled down."

Thief Skips With Skis

A thief entered his unlocked garage and stole two pairs of skis, valued at \$50, Francis H. Tholen, 3732 Lewis Ave., reported Saturday to police.

Unlocked Car Looted

Her unlocked car parked in the rear of 2215 Earle Ave. was looted by a thief who took a \$50 coat, Ruth B. Bond, 2232 Earle Ave., told police Saturday.

Heroism Reunites Son, Lost Mother

ATLANTA—(U.P.). Heroism rewarded C. C. Gossett beyond medals and glory Saturday when it brought him word from the mother he had thought was dead.

The Naval Reservist and others hauled Lt. Cmdr. J. B. Kiser from his flaming plane near Chamblee, Ga., last Sunday, ignoring the Memphis, Tenn., officer's warnings that a gasoline blast might kill them all.

Saturday Gossett received a letter from his mother, Mrs. Margaret Gossett who is living with her sister, Mrs. Alice Reynolds, in Stockton, Calif.

Gossett said, Saturday, he lost track of his mother about five years ago "after a little family argument." When he and his wife returned from a year in Mexico he tried to visit his mother at Fillmore, Calif., where she had been living. Neighbors told him she had moved and left no forwarding address and they believed she had died.

\$205 Tools Stolen

Don W. Thompson, 70 Quincy Ave., reported to police Saturday that a green metal tool chest containing electrical appliance and refrigeration tools valued at \$205, was stolen from the back of his pickup truck as it was parked in front of his home.

Girl Suffers Pelvic Fracture in Car Crash

Allayne Baldock, 17, of 109 Allington St., suffered a fractured pelvis and bruises Saturday when a car in which she was riding was involved in a collision with another auto at 55th St. and Locust Ave.

Tooth Decay Report

CHICAGO—(U.P.). American Dental Assn. said Saturday that new evidence on the so-called "anti-enzyme" toothpastes does not support claims made for its effectiveness in preventing tooth decay.

PILES SHRUNK WITHOUT SURGERY

Are you suffering with itching, painful protruding piles? Are you in constant pain, irritable and hard to live with? A few common symptoms associated with piles are: bradycardia, leg aches, pain in knees and hips, leading down and full feeling in rectum, constipation, bladder and prostate in male, female pelvic discomfort. It is not necessary for you to continue to suffer, you owe it to yourself and family to be well. Examination given and your troubles explained (nurse in attendance). Our method of treatment gives instant relief. No surgery, no shift, no loss of time from work.

with another auto at 55th St. and Locust Ave. She was a passenger in a car driven by Delma L. Ogden, 17, of 5880 Lemon Ave. Driver of the other car was John J. Meusch, 19, of 243 E. Ellis St. The victim was taken to Community Hospital for treatment.

Women 18 to 55

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\$179.50 Living Room Suite, traditional styling, in smart coverings. Two pcs. \$109.88 of finest furn. you'll see at this price!

48 SUITES UNDER \$200

\$229.50 Living Room Suite, reversible seat cushions, expertly built, fine color \$129.88 combinations. Look at the savings!
\$219.50 Living Room Suite, modern tufted backs. Chair, sofa air foam rub- \$139.88 ber and spring-filled.
\$239.50 Living Room Suite in latest modern styling with finest of covering— \$149.88 choice of colors.
\$299.50 Living Rm. Suite with 10-yr. construction guar. Reversible cushion, \$179.88 traditional style in durable wool frieze.
\$295.00 Living Room Suite, conventional style, covered in durable nylon \$199.88 frieze. Spring filled.

63 SUITES UNDER \$300

SECTIONAL PIECES

52 SECTIONALS UNDER \$100

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\$119.50 2-Pc. Sectional in colorful metallic covering. Modern styling. \$69.88 Sensational value!
\$159.50 3-Pc. Sectionals, each piece chair size, in smart modern fabrics. \$79.88 Ideal for den or study!
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\$219.95 2-Pc. Sectionals, in metallic tweed fabrics, foam rubber and \$109.88 spring filled. Sample pieces! Bargain!
\$179.50 Nylon-covered 2-pc. Sectionals, foam rubber and spring filled. \$129.88 stitched seats and backs. Bargains!
\$189.50 One only. 2-Pc. loose cushion sectional, covered in durable \$139.88 wool frieze. Hurry!
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BEDROOM SUITES!

31 SUITES UNDER \$100

WORTH! NOW!
\$99.50 Blond Modern Bedroom Suites, double dresser with mirror. Holly- \$59.88 wood headboard bed. A Bargain!
\$129.50 Modern Bedroom Suites, blond mahog. finish, double dresser, large \$79.88 mirror. Hollywood headboard, drawers.
\$179.50 Solid Ash Modern Bedrooms, double dresser with mirror, Holly- \$99.88 wood bed, built-in night stands!

63 SUITES UNDER \$150

\$195.00 Bedroom Suites in very latest style, modern ranch finish, double \$119.88 dresser, mirror, headboard bed
\$249.95 Bedroom Suites, really beautifully designed for lovers of good modern \$139.88 furn. Dresser, mirror, bed, night stands.
\$269.50 Bedroom Suites, expertly constructed in rich lined oak. An en- \$149.88 semble that will beautify any home.

47 SUITES UNDER \$200

\$295.00 Bedroom Suites. You'll look far and wide for a value like this again. Complete suite for \$179.88 your master bedroom
\$249.50 Blond beauty—latest modern styling with lustrous finish. Large, roomy drawers with gleam- \$159.88 ing handles. Complete.
\$279.00 Twin Bedroom Suite in lined oak. Complete group for your master bedroom. \$169.88
\$299.50 Solid Ash Suite, with 14 roomy drawers. \$189.88 Latest modern design. Hurry for yours.
\$319.50 6-pc. Modern Bedroom in Cherry Mahogany, hand-rubbed finish. Finest construction by \$199.88 Eastern maker. One only.

91 SUITES UNDER \$300

\$449.95 French Provincial 5-pc. Bedroom Suite. Solid cherry, by Eastern maker. Large double dresser, \$269.88 chest, bed, stand.
\$599.50 Solid Mahogany Chinese Modern Bedroom Suite, in lustrous ebony finish. A beautiful master \$279.88 bedroom suite

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\$139.50 Nationally known table top range with \$99.88 thermostatic control.
\$159.50 Full size gas range. Large oven and \$119.88 broiler—famous make.
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\$99.50 Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, both sizes. Woven tickings, \$49.88 factory guaranteed. You get both!
\$139.50 Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, both sizes. Famous makes! \$59.88 Guaranteed construction. You get both!
\$159.50 Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, both sizes. Famous makes! \$79.88 Beautiful tickings, years of comfort.

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Box Spring and Mattress—Both for \$139.00
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\$339.95 Crosley 11-cu.-ft. size \$269.88 —with all of the accessories.
\$439.95 De Luxe 11-cu.-ft. \$349.88 Crosley Automatic defrost. A bargain!
\$519.95 Giant Double Door \$399.88 FRIGIDAIRE Imperial automatic defrost and roll-to-you shelves.
\$349.95 Brand new Crosley \$239.88 300-pound chest freezer. One only.
\$399.95 Upright Norge Freezer \$299.88 —holds over 400 pounds—HURRY!

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Demos Kick Bolters off Alabama Ballot

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP). Alabama's powerful Democratic executive committee Saturday rapped sharply the knuckles of Democrats who strayed from the fold in the 1952 Presidential elections.

They were banished from the party's primaries this spring as candidates under a new loyalty pledge rammed through over a vigorous protests from State Righters.

The resolution prescribing the loyalty oath carried 42-19 after an angry clash of tempers which at one time almost burst into near violence.

It proved to be even more far-reaching than most committee members had expected. The pledge also expels from the primaries any candidate who "failed or refused" to vote for the Democratic Presidential ticket in 1952 as well as those who voted Republican.

To be sure that it covered those who declined to vote for the Democratic nominees for presidential elections, the authors worded it to include any others who "willfully, intentionally or purposely refused to give aid and support" to all party nominees. Some of the States Righters of the Democratic party to come in the primary opposed the resolution armory as voters regardless of gued that mere support of the ticket was sufficient re-

Atom Panel to Get Condon Story

WASHINGTON — (UPI). Rep. Condon (D-Calif.) goes before the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee this week to defend himself under oath against charges that he is a had security risk.

Condon was barred by the Atomic Energy Commission last May from witnessing secret atomic tests in Nevada, although other congressmen were on hand.

Later a former Communist testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee that Condon met with some Communists in Oakland, Calif., in 1948.

"Lots of questions" will be asked, Chairman Cole of the atomic committee said today. He added that the extent of the inquiry "will depend on how complete Condon's answers are."

LOS ANGELES—The County Health Department announced Saturday that the water supply in Sierra Madre, contaminated by the rain flood early in the week, now is safe to use for all purposes.

Water Cleansed

Condon, a World War II infantryman who won the Silver Star for bravery in combat, asked for the hearing, which will be open to the public.

Cole said the committee has gone over the AEC's information on Condon and wants to get Condon's "side of the story."

Cole said that as far as he knows the AEC has never reversed its decision, and Condon still would be barred from secret files.

"It has been a deep personal shock to have such a reflection, however unwarranted, cast upon my integrity," he told the House last July.

He said he didn't believe that congressmen should be exempt from security precautions. But he claimed that the material used by the AEC to bar him involved the matters "that no fair-minded person could consider other than trivial."

Alfalfans Nominate Lodge for President; He 'Accepts'

WASHINGTON — (UPI). Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. was "nominated" for President of the United States Saturday night—and promised there'll be a lot of fighting and name-calling if he's elected, even if the country goes to the dogs.

The chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations received the mock nomination from a local fun-making group known as the Alfalfa Club, at an annual dinner attended by President Eisenhower and some 600 others.

For 41 years the Alfalfans, organized by a group of businessmen, have been "nominating" presidential candidates. None has been elected yet.

But Lodge—placed in nomination by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.)—predicted he'll sweep to victory on a program promising high wages to farmers, high wages to labor, high profits to industry and a low cost of living to everybody. He went on to say in his tongue-in-cheek "acceptance speech":

"Once I am elected, I can guarantee you one thing: It will always look as though big things are happening. Maybe they won't be happening but it will look that way."

"Maybe I'll steal, but I won't lie."

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No Radical Surgery
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Reflect Good Taste
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Smooth knit, easy tubbing sleepers in the popular two-piece style. Firm gripper fasteners make work easier for mom! Elastic drop seat. Pink, blue and maize. Sizes 1 to 4. Stock up at Penney's low price.

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**JACQUARD PATTERNS
COTTON CRIB BLANKETS**

Jacquard designs in gay nursery motifs! Cuddly, soft and warm with wide acetate satin binding! A full 36"x50" size. Pink, blue, maize, white and green. Always a wonderful shower gift.

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Extra absorbent, full cut, sturdy with double reinforced body and triple reinforced crotch. Elastic in leg band, and at waist. Washable soft knit cotton in snowy white. Terrific Penney values!

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**INFANTS'
NYLON SWEATER SETS**

Easy washing, quick drying nylon—soft and warm and cute in a dainty set with embroidered yoke, ocean pearl buttons—all in a gift box. White, pink, blue, mint, lilac, maize. So important for those dress-up occasions.

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**INFANTS'
NYLON DRESS SETS**

Wonderful little dress and pantie sets in fine gauge nylon tricot knit. So easy to launder and no ironing required. The plastic coated matching pantie is soft and supple! Dainty embroidery trim.

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**FOLDING LEG
BABY'S BASSINETTE**

On roller casters for easy moving—with handles for short trips in the car! Flat weave in white with blue and pink trim. 33" long, 19" wide and 11" deep.

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PENNEY'S THRIFTY MEZZANINE

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**30" x 40"
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Wonderful all purpose blankets so soft, highly absorbent cotton napped for extra warmth. Stitched ends. Washable. Maize, white, pink, blue with striped borders. Size 30"x40".

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PENNEY'S THRIFTY MEZZANINE

SAVE!

**INFANTS'
COTTON KNIT VESTS**

On and off in a jiffy—without pins or buttons to fuss with! The cleverly designed expansion shoulder does the trick. Short sleeves, single breasted.

49c

PENNEY'S THRIFTY MEZZANINE

500 CAR PARKING LOT SPACES WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF PENNEY'S

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Harbingers of Spring



Brilliantly colored carnations bloom forever on white silk honan in this shapely, sumptuous patio dress. Rounded bodice is accentuated by stand-away flanges.

Everywhere — silk prints! Such will be the style report from sunny resorts when "the season" gets gaily under way. Cool, colorful and airy, silk prints are designed to prevail in lush settings and to flutter in the trade winds. So important are the pattern-pretty silks that there's literally one for every hour of the day. From a pastel or flowery printed organza housecoat into a day dress of soft surah or precisely-ribbed twill or foulard. Dressier moods call for an ensemble of dress and jacket or coat-over-sheath in printed shantung, slightly crisper this year than last. Cocktail time, dining hour and tropical evenings for dancing—there is a design to suit. Such are the style harbingers of spring.

Suave and svelte for the gaiety of resort holidays is this sculptured Empire sheath of silk tussah. Under-the-bosom band gracefully rises to a point. Hipline arched.



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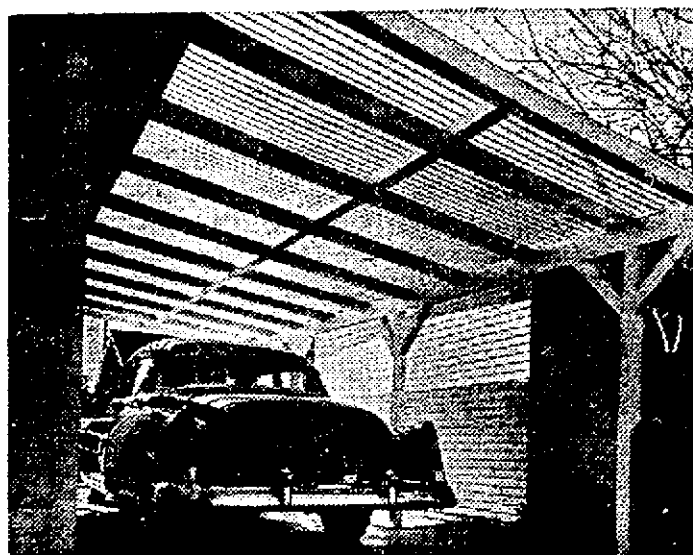
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of car port, also drawings of patio, greenhouse, windbreak.

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FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.
At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING

COOKING

Junior in the Kitchen

By Mildred K. Flanary
(Press Telegram Home Economics Editor)

NOTHING on earth can be as hungry and thirsty as a group of Scouts, be they Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts, Blue Birds, Cubs or Brownies. They are just plain ravenous!

And wise is the mother who encourages her small fry in the art of cooking at a reasonably early age. It's not only wonderful training for the child but relieves, considerably, the wear and tear on Mother.

Versatile Maureen Drown, daughter of Helene and Jack Drown, 1 Crest Road West, Rolling Hills, has mastered a number of fetching recipes in her 11 years. She is a member of Girl Scout Troop 14 of the South Bay Council. She has prepared all of the following recipes for her family or her friends when they come to dinner. We give them to you with Maureen's own, clever comments. Featured is Pigs in Blanket.

Very good for breakfast after a Girl Scout slumber party or to surprise Dad as a Sunday morning breakfast are these South of the Border Eggs:

South of the Border Eggs
6 eggs
1 small onion
1/4 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter

Break eggs into bowl and beat with egg beater until they are fluffy. Add milk, salt, chili powder and pepper. Stir with spoon. Chop onion fine and add it to the eggs. Stir. Melt the butter in the frying pan and add the eggs. Cook on low fire until they are done. Stir them gently while they are cooking. Serves four.

Maureen says in making these Peanut Butter Cookies, if you have brothers or sisters smaller than you, you can have them roll the cookies in their hands. They like to do this, and they also like to mark the cookies with a fork — "but you should watch them closely."

Peanut Butter Cookies
2 eggs
1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Set oven at 350. Beat eggs until they are light. Cream sugar and shortening. Add peanut but-



Maureen Drown, 11, has learned to be skillful in the kitchen, saving wear and tear on Mrs. Jack Drown (left) when she entertains her friends in Girl Scouts.

ter and mix again. Add beaten eggs and vanilla and stir with spoon. Sift flour, soda and salt into the mixture and combine. (Can do this by hand if you like.) Take small pieces of dough and roll them in your fingers to the size of a large marble. Set these on a greased cookie pan — not too close together. Use the fork to press the cookies down flat so that there are pretty lines on them. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 24 to 30 cookies.

Pinwheel Salad is especially nice now that tangerines are in season.

Arrange lettuce which has been washed and chilled in a bowl of ice water on a plate.

Take rind off tangerines and all the little white threads. Break the tangerine apart and fix the parts in a whirl around the middle of the lettuce leaves. Put mayonnaise in center of the whirl with a cherry in the middle and a few chopped nuts on top.

For Ranger Cookies have as many pairs of clean hands around as possible . . . even little brother's will do!

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda

2 cups quick Quaker Oats
2 cups Rice Krispies
1 cup coconut (optional)

Combine shortening with sugar. Add eggs, then flour that has been sifted with salt, baking powder and soda. Add oats, krispies and mix thoroughly. Mold in shapes of walnuts and press flat (with back of glass dipped in small amount of flour). Place on greased pan and bake until done in 350° oven.

Kitchen Tip:
Maureen's Kitchen Tip: Rub butter on scissors before cutting marshmallows or fruit to prevent sticking.

Maureen Drown's Pigs in Blanket:

Slice wiener in center (lengthwise), being certain not to cut clear through wiener. Insert long strip of cheese in wiener. Wrap with bacon and fasten with toothpicks. Barbecue or broil, first with uncut side next to fire, then turn and do same with cheese side up.

STEAKS



PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE STEAKS — JUICY, FLAVORFUL AND TENDER AS BUTTER! AGED TO THE PEAK OF MELLOW PERFECTION...FROM "SELECTED" GRAIN FED BABY BEEF...NONE PRICED HIGHER!

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**55¢
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Boneless and cubed from rich, red "Selected" Baby Beef

**59¢
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HEINZ TOMATO
CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle

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KRAFT'S PARKAY
OLEO 1-lb. Carton Cubed & Colored

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HEART'S DELIGHT
JUICE Tomato No. 1 Can

3 cans 25¢

SNOTIME ALASKAN
PINK SALMON

No. 1 Tall Can

43¢

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IOWA PORK SHOPS
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Hot, Dark, Bitter Brew Boiling for Solons

WASHINGTON — (AP) The tempest in a coffee pot bubbled furiously on Capitol Hill Saturday. Housewives, stunned at price tags above a dollar a pound and coffee-break addicts enraged by 15-cent-a-cup checks, have brewed a mess of correspondence for their elected representatives, hot, dark, but not sweet. The general demand: Do something.

But the harassed lawmakers haven't been able to find much they can do, although some asked for a fast investigation. Sen. Beall (R-Md.) introduced a resolution that would charge the Senate Banking Committee with finding out why coffee of the letter-writing constituency prices have soared and deciding, some lawmakers and a few

whether legislation is necessary. Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa), who irritated some Latin-American diplomats and the State Department with a coffee investigation several years ago, said it may be time for another probe. He also urged Senate action on his proposal to give the Agriculture Department's commodity exchange authority power to supervise coffee trading.

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which usually handles inquiries involving food, said he may ask his group to look into coffee prices "after we see what the Justice Department does."

The suspicion voiced by many of the letter-writing constituency said prices may go higher—to \$1.09-\$1.10 a pound retail.

of the businessmen who handle coffee at various sales level, is that somebody is speculating, or manipulating the market.

But most industry sources and diplomats from the coffee-producing countries say it's a matter of supply and demand and that they are not happy about it.

A State Department spokesman said that seems to be accurate and anyway, there's nothing the department can do. This explanation cites high consumption cutting into existing stocks plus a frost that played hob with the current Brazilian crop.

Industry sources in New York said prices may go higher—to \$1.09-\$1.10 a pound retail.

Indian Sign's on Her



JANE CHANDLER of San Antonio, Texas, displays in New York a pendant she made from an arrowhead. She's back in the States after nine months of study in Paris and will teach nursing education in San Antonio hospitals. And there's your geography lesson for today.—(UP Telephoto.)

Teran Arrested on New Dope Rap

LOS ANGELES—(AP) Former bantamweight boxer Keeny Teran, 20, who last year tried a comeback after fighting off the dope habit, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of narcotics addiction.

Sgt. Don Saulsbury of the sheriff's narcotics detail said Teran, picked up at a street intersection, had needle marks on his left arm and admitted having taken a recent dose of heroin.

Last October Teran recovered after taking what sheriff's officers said was an overdose of

Mrs. Eisenhower Greets Public at Welfare Party

WASHINGTON — (AP) Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower Saturday helped to raise funds for "Friendship House," one of Washington's best known welfare institutions.

The first lady and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the vice president, with wives of cabinet officers, Supreme Court justices and members of Congress received the public at a dozen famous old Washington homes for the event.

Mrs. Eisenhower received for 20 minutes at the official residence of the Marine Corps commandant, now occupied by Gen. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.

GOP Screeners Endorse Silliman

BAKERSFIELD — (AP) A Republican screening committee Saturday endorsed State Assembly Speaker James W. Silliman of Salinas over two other GOP candidates for lieutenant governor in the June primary.

The vote by the fact-finding group of the unofficial California Republican Assembly: Silliman 22, Superior Judge Frederick F. Houser of Los Angeles 9, and Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers of Eagleville 3.

Silliman offered in advance to withdraw his candidacy if he failed to obtain the endorsement — on condition his rivals agreed to do the same, but Houser and Powers declared they will stay in the race.

Houser's supporters immediately gave notice they will appeal the committee recommendations to the CRA membership meeting in Sacramento in late March.

Election of Silliman, first elected to the State Assembly in 1947 and its speaker since 1953, came after the CRA committee went through the undisputed formality of endorsing Gov. Knight, U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, and other Republican incumbents in the 1954 election.

Approval was withheld, however, in the case of Charles G. Gus Johnson, 73, state treasurer for 32 years and dean of elected California officials. A subcommittee recommended holding up action until Johnson could answer charges he supported two Democratic candidates for the State Assembly.

The 48-year-old Silliman, who operates grain warehouses in Monterey County, pointed to his leadership of what he called a "good government" group which "threw out lobbyist-dominated committees" in the State Assembly.

HARD COUNTRY FOR TIPPLERS

OTTAWA — (AP) The next time you read about the "rugged" North West Territories of Canada, remember that a government report revealed Saturday there is only one cocktail lounge in the whole 1,304,000-square-mile area.

The Northern Affairs Department is in the territorial capital of Yellowknife. The capital also has one beer parlor, a Canadian Legion canteen, an Elks club and a military mess.

Houser told the committee his election record shows his vote-getting ability. He disagreed that both Northern and Southern Californians should be represented on the Republican ticket. Both Houser and Knight are from Los Angeles.

Powers cited the advantage of an incumbent on the ballot. He called it a "bald-faced lie" that he had supported Rep. Robert Condon (D-Calif.), that he favored world federalism and that he was a "Samish man."

When a committeeman asked whether Powers' name hadn't appeared as a director of the world federalists, the lieutenant governor said that he never attended any of the meetings and "I really don't know what world federalism is."

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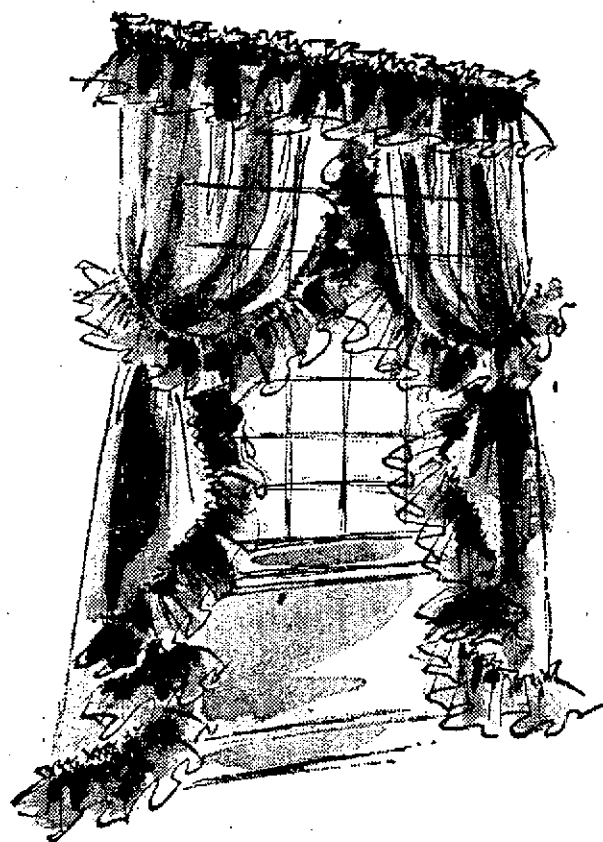
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Demos to Put Mitchell on Senate Grill

WASHINGTON — (AP) Democratic senators plan to put Secretary of Labor Mitchell on the spot Monday by asking his "personal views" on President Eisenhower's plan for government-sponsored strike votes, it was revealed Saturday.

Mitchell will be the first witness when the Senate labor committee opens hearings Monday on Eisenhower's proposals for amending the Taft-Hartley Act. The strike vote plan is the most controversial proposal and there have been reports that Mitchell opposed it in administration councils.

Sen. Hill of Alabama, a senior Democrat on the labor committee, said Mitchell will be asked what he thinks of the strike vote plan, which union leaders have denounced as a strike-breaking device.

Opening of the hearings will find the labor committee already embroiled politically over Eisenhower's nomination of Albert C. Beeson of the National Labor Relations Board which administers most provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

Administration supporters are pushing for early confirmation of Beeson but Democratic committee members have so far blocked action.

Hill indicated the Democrats heard that Mitchell opposed the proposal, but that it was included in Eisenhower's Jan. 14 message to Congress at the prompting of Secretary of Commerce Weeks.

"I'm sure we'll want to ask the secretary what his personal views on the strike vote are," Hill said. He added that he is personally opposed to the idea.

"That provision could very definitely be used to destroy unions," Hill said.

Mrs. Moose Comes to Call



A CURIOUS COW moose ambles up to the Dol Mason farm house near Littlefork, Minn., but—for reasons of safety—no one answers the door. The family, thrilled by the animal's visit, stayed inside, phoning a neighbor who came over and took this picture. After nosing around for two hours, Mrs. Moose ambled off into the brush.—(AP Wirephoto.)

M'Carthy Says Voice of America Wasn't

WASHINGTON — (AP) The Senate Investigations Subcommittee, headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), said Saturday an "anti-American content" had marked some of the government's Voice of America broadcasts.

In a report on its controversial probe early last year of broadcasts beamed to other nations as part of the overseas information program, it also said it had found that a number of persons employed by the Voice were "not dedicated to the American way of life."

The subcommittee, an all-Republican group since the Democratic members walked out last July in protest against what they called McCarthy's one-man rule, did not identify these employees nor say how many there were.

It said corrective steps had been taken by the Eisenhower administration during the course of its investigation. But it recommended that the new director of the United States Information Service be called for questioning about the extent of these improvements and to determine whether a further subcommittee inquiry was necessary.

The USIS was set up last Aug. 1 as an independent agency to take from the State Dept. the Voice of America.

The subcommittee said one of the principal reasons it supported the creation of the new agency was to enable "the responsible officials of the information program to rid it of unqualified personnel placed in it by the old Acheson group of the State Dept."

Theodore C. Streibert, head

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U.S. Tax Returns 'Slow'

Federal income tax returns are coming in "a little slow," admits Kenneth S. Kritser, group supervisor of collection offices, Long Beach and San Pedro, whose principal office is at the District Department of Internal Revenue, 530 E. Fourth St.

The load, expects Kritser, will pick up about Feb. 15, and will attain gigantic proportions as the March 15 deadline

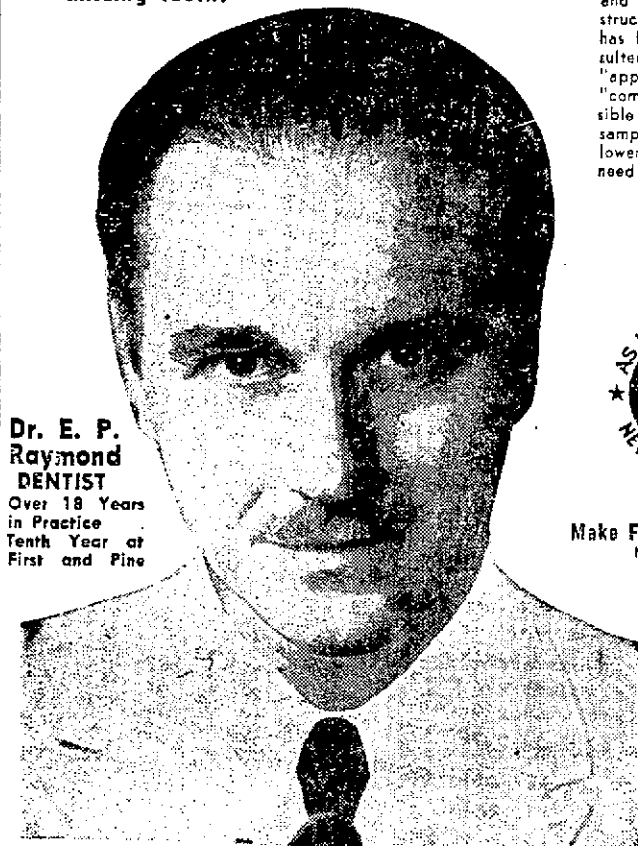
approaches. Many inquiries, according to Kritser, are coming from persons who in previous years used Form 1048, limited to persons with less than \$5000 income. However, their incomes now have passed the \$5000 mark, making it necessary for them to use the more complicated Form 1040, requiring help in tax computations on Page 3.

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E. Lilac and pale yellow flowers with charcoal on bone white.

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Photo by Charles C. Price

Mrs. Nellie Donnelly displays her original California hooked rug design. On loom at her right elbow is a new rug in process; on floor, one of square designs.

By Helen Smith

TIME AND AGAIN it has been proved that most persons do not even begin to fulfill their potentialities.

Such is not the case of a Bellflower grandmother who, never having been afraid to tackle a new venture, discovered five years ago that she possessed a talent for making original hooked rug designs. She is Nellie Donnelly, the wife of Charles Donnelly, 9652 Harvard Ave.

Taking her cues from nature, she has used flashes of lightning, frost-tinged autumn leaves and gaudily plumaged birds as inspiration in working out the dozens of rugs of varying sizes which are the result of her

handiwork and artistic ability.

These works of art include pastel-flowered ovals suitable for a bedroom; a nursery rug, which uses comical stuffed toys and building blocks in its design, with the alphabet in its border; monotone formal patterns which could be used in a den or office; the popular New England hit-or-miss square designs, and numerous others. One small rug in the making will be decorated with an exact likeness of a beautiful Crown Derby vase, a family heirloom.

Her designs are drawn free-hand and then transmitted to the burlap — which provides the base of the rug — with carbon paper, indelible pencils dipped in

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Originality in Hooks

water and even a cookie-cutting wheel.

HER **INGENUITY** and originality are even further proven when Mrs. Donnelly exhibits the tool with which she fashions these lovely patterns. She invented her own hooking device by inserting the end of a dime store crochet hook into an ice pick handle! That and a delicate pair of manicure scissors are all she needs to transform one-quarter-inch strips of varicolored wool into visions of beauty. That is, all except her skillful fingers!

The design for a throw rug of blue and gold depicting the state of California was taken from an ordinary road map. A seed catalog provided the inspiration for the California poppies and a magazine gave her the replica of the State Capitol building with its golden dome. Worked into the design are other objects native to and il-

lustrative of our state, such as missions, orange trees, redwoods, Lake Tahoe, the yucca plants and cactus of our desert regions and the oil wells of Long Beach. Mountain ranges, foamy waves breaking upon coastal shores, sailboats and leaping fish complete this unusual rug, which was made for her two grandsons, Jay and Jeffrey Skinner, of Long Beach.

For several years after taking up her hobby, Mrs. Donnelly cut all her wool strips by hand. These vary from one-quarter to three-eighths of an inch in width for the solid backgrounds and one-eighth of an inch for the intricate scrolls and delicate floral designs. Now she has replaced this tedious method with a hand-operated cutting machine which can be regulated to cut up to three strips at once. The strips are drawn through the burlap by means of the hook, the loop

(Continued on Page 16.)

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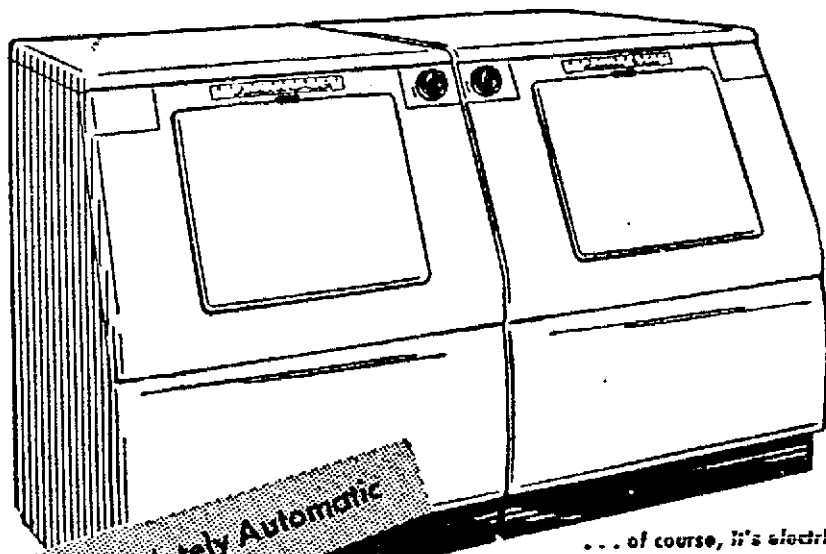
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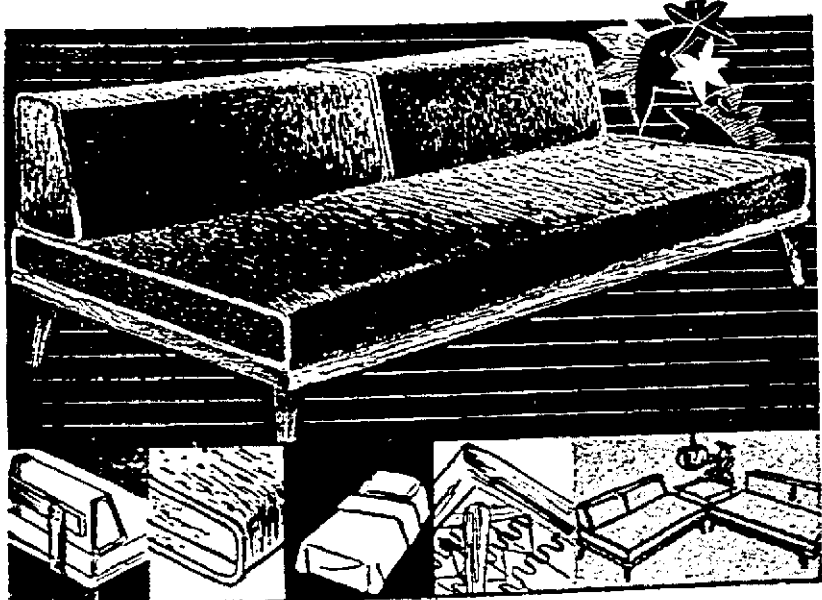
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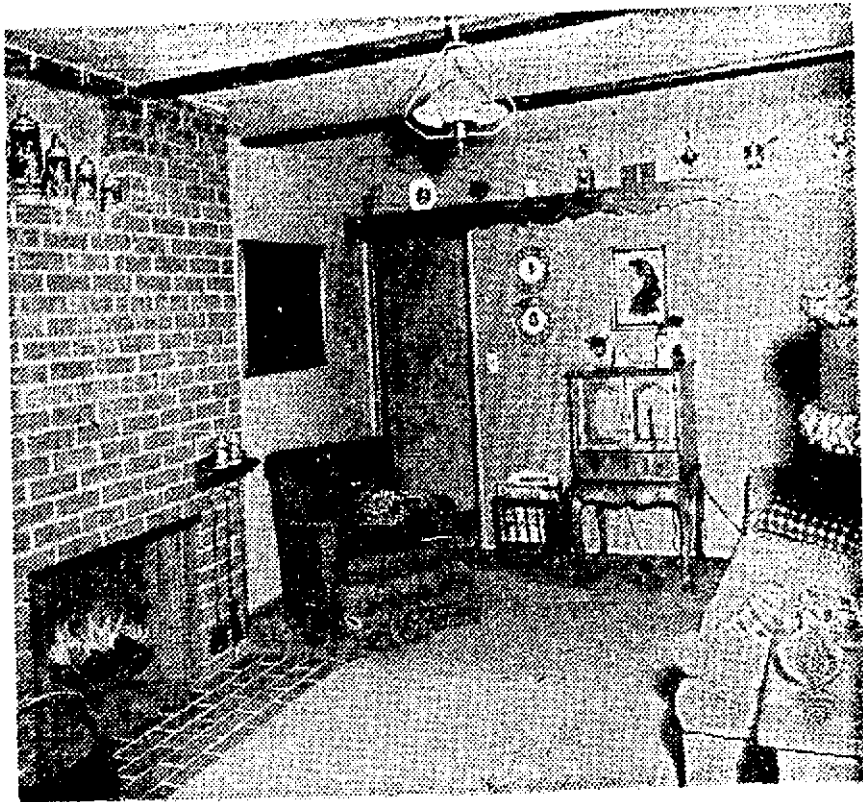
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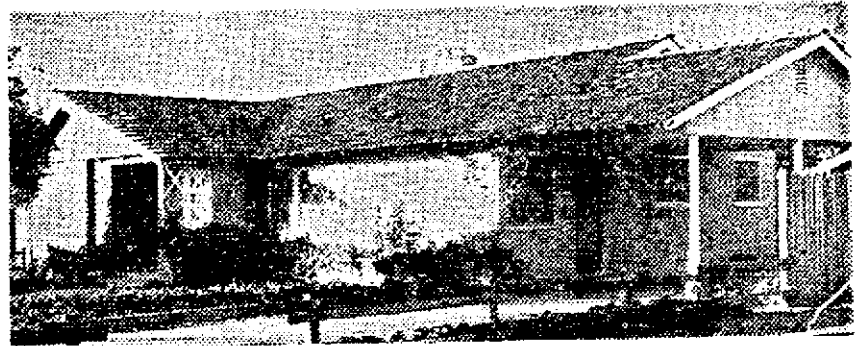
She's always got the
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Ranch House Style -- and More!



Photos by H. S. Melvin

TV in the M. D. Symonds' den is housed in a fashion reminiscent of old spice cabinet. Fireplace adds charm.



Pale green stucco combines with redwood, used brick, and shakes to give this ranch-style home its warmth.

Earth-toned furnishings are set against background of curry and cocoa-colored curtains at the large windows in Maurice D. Symonds home in Garden Grove.

GARDEN GROVE. **THE MAURICE D. SYMONDS** home, 12521 Groveview Dr., is all that a rural farm-style home should be—and then some! Not only does this house have all the exterior charm of the

typical modern ranch house, but it is furnished throughout with the most interesting of furnishings. Mrs. Symonds first saw the house when she was visiting a friend. And just seeing the house (which was brand new)

By Eileen Ball

led to a case of love-at-first-sight.

So the Symonds moved in and how they furnished their home reads like something out of a story. For Symonds is a decorator and part-owner of Lloyds of Long Beach, one of that city's large and flourishing furniture stores. All Mr. and Mrs. Symonds had to do was select just the right things from the store for their new home. And the result is nothing short of exquisite!

Outside, the shaked roof bungalow rambles over the country lot in the low and widespread manner of the California ranch dwelling. The stucco is a pale green in pleasant contrast to the ruddy redwood siding and the used brick that has been utilized with such a lavish hand. A winding walkway leads through a bed of ivy to the front door.

The entry is papered in a brown and olive print that sets the scene for the provincial and early American furnishings used throughout the house.

The floor of the living room, as well as those all the way

through this spacious home, is carpeted in a soft grayed-green all-wool chenille. Tinted to match the carpet is the fireplace wall paneled in knotty pine that has been glazed with an antique green finish. Set against this interesting paneling is the fireplace of old brick with its built-in planter and niche with hidden lighting.

THE LIVING ROOM employs a combination of French provincial and early American furnishings that go together with such harmony and interest that it is easy to see why decorators advocate the use of more than just one style for welcome variety.

The coffee table is made of a round picked pine piece with an inlaid hand-tooled leather top. Its pedestal base is reminiscent of period styles, but the use of such informal material as pine gives it a decidedly quaint charm.

The button-back sofa is covered in pumpkin-colored wool tweed that is good to look at, comfortable for seating and should last for years. When furniture is upholstered in this sort of fabric the necessity to recover is far in the future!

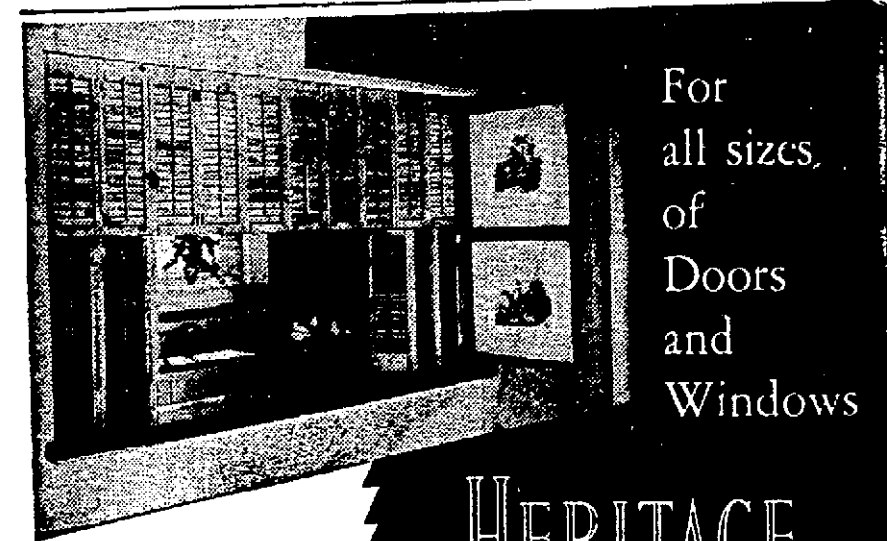
A deep-cushioned squat wing-chair stands in the corner. It is

handsomely covered in a material of a sculptured chintz pattern. This is next to a provincial step table of proportions generous enough to bear an adequate (and quite handsome) reading lamp. The base of this lamp is milk glass and the shade is of the same milky-white faille trimmed in brown and white organdy ruching.

FLANKING THE SOFA are provincial end tables topped with interesting lamps. The bases are cocoa earthenware overglazed with white. The flounced shades are matching brown linen embellished with white linen medallions.

Windows span the entire wall against which stands the sofa and tables, and they have been effectively hung with double tiers of curry-toned linen-like fabric ruffled with cocoa.

Adjacent to the doorway to the dinette stands an oversized



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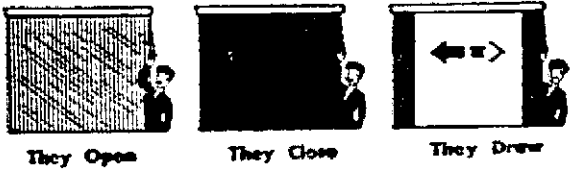
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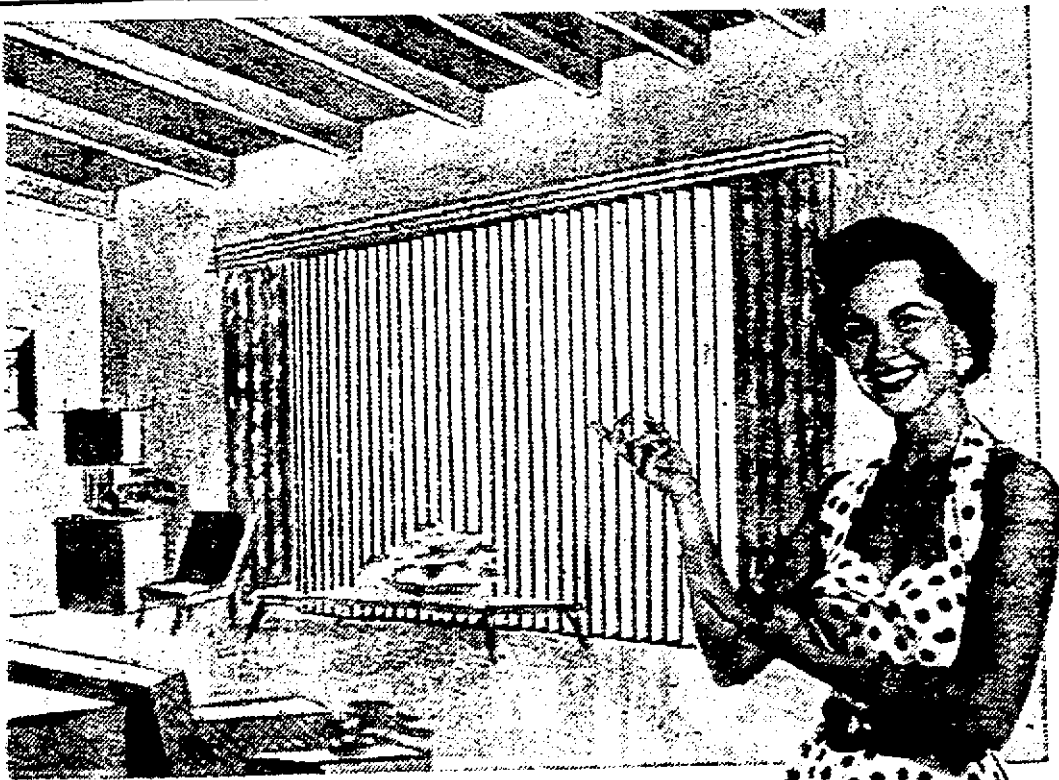
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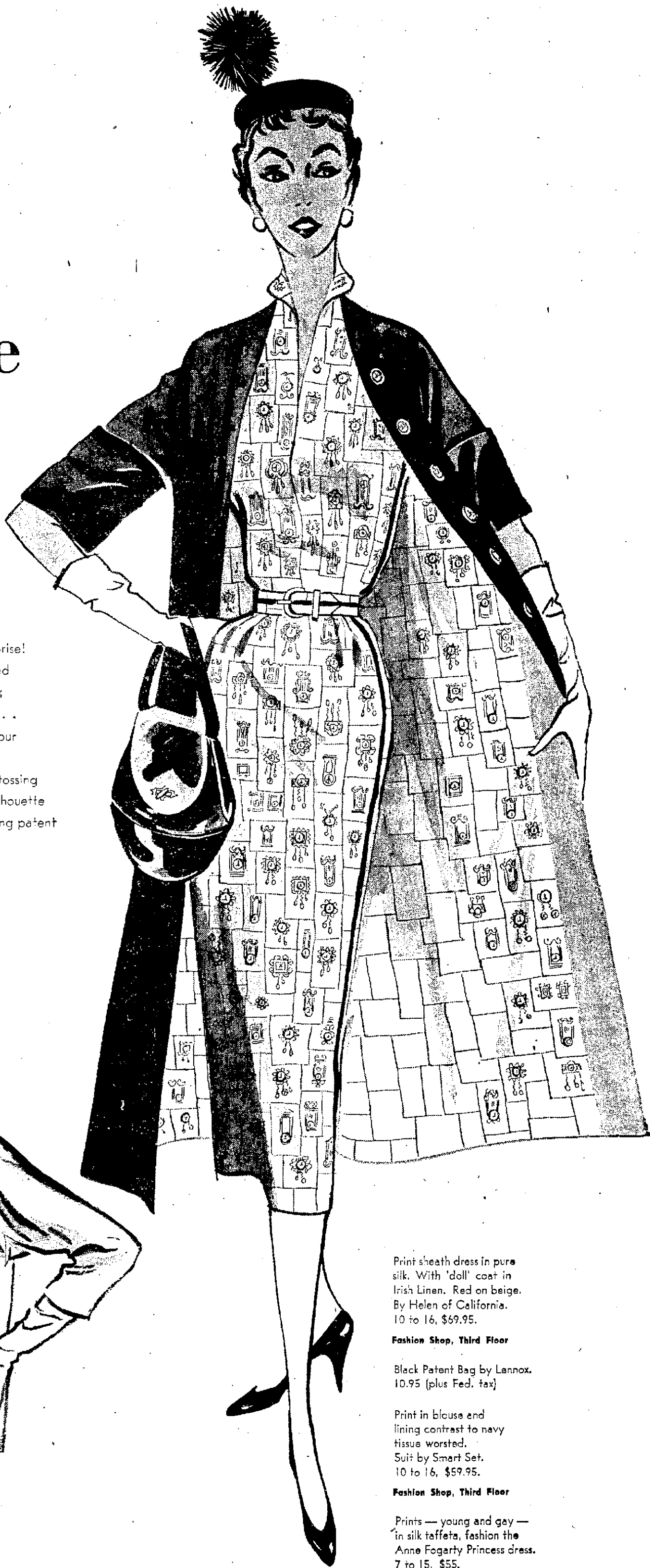
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Fashion Shop, Third Floor

Black Patent Bag by Lannox. 10.95 (plus Fed. tax)

Print in blouse and lining contrast to navy tissue worsted. Suit by Smart Set. 10 to 16, \$59.95.

Fashion Shop, Third Floor

Prints — young and gay — in silk taffeta, fashion the Anne Fogarty Princess dress. 7 to 15, \$55.

Young Californian Shop, Second Floor

Bag by Lannox, \$18.95. (plus Fed. tax)

City Locates 98 Per Cent of Lost Ones

By FRED BOLINGER

Missing persons... Requests to locate persons come to the Long Beach police from throughout the world. Yacoub Yassof Bawa, of Rangoon, Burma, wanted to locate a girl named Phyllis Newsberry, supposed to live here. She wasn't found. A soldier in the French For-



ETHEL WALLING
Most of Them Come Home

eign Legion in Indochina wanted "any Long Beach girl to write to him." From Auckland, N. Z., a worried mother asked that her daughter be located. The girl was found here and promised police that she would write to her mother.

★ ★ ★ A MISSING PERSON report sounds prosaic. But behind it may be tragedy and sometimes a bit of humor.

... FWA (female, white, American) 22, 5'3", 110 pounds, brown eyes, auburn hair, Swiss nationality, worried over loss of found in Tucson, Ariz., mentally depressed," reads the report.

"MWA, 43, 5'9", 210 pounds, black eyes, dark hair, German descent, drinks... returned home within one week," ("Just out enjoying life," he said. "A guy wants some fun once in awhile.")

Policewoman Ethel Walling heads the detail. Working with her are Policewomen Jewel B. Rider and Madeline Shipman.

About 98 per cent of missing persons who originated locally last year, were located, the detail reports. Out of a total of 160 local cases only four still are unsolved.

Last year, however, there was a 60 per cent increase over 1952 in number of cases originating here.

★ ★ ★ OF THE 1000 missing persons reported to the detail by letter from out of town about 50 per cent were located.

Of the approximately 11,000 persons reported by state-wide police teletype to Long Beach as missing, 75 per cent showed up within a few days.

"To be missing is not a crime in itself, unless a complaint has been filed against the person and he has become a fugitive," reminds Mrs. Walling. "We do not tell the whereabouts of persons merely to satisfy the curious."

India Moves Step Nearer Command

NEW DELHI, India—AP. India moves a step closer to complete command of its armed services April 1.

Air Vice-Marshal Subroto Mukerjee will become commander in chief of the Indian Air Force, replacing a British officer. Ground forces have been commanded by an Indian since 1948, but the navy continues under an admiral on loan from the British navy.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

MONDAY

Club 1—Meets with Miss Margaret Keys, 2320 E. 11th St., 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Yura Ryder presiding.

TUESDAY

Clubs 2 and 12—600 Cedar ave., 7:30 p. m. Musical entertainment conducted by Rev. J. J. Hogan. Public invited.

B'nai B'rith Guest



GUEST SPEAKER of B'nai B'rith Lodge Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Jewish Community Center will be Dr. Adamantios Th. Polyzoides, USC instructor in international relations. Louis Meltzer will be program chairman and Morris Horowitz will preside.

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MAY co.

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FEBRUARY SALE STARTING TOMORROW

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1/3 OFF

- Made by a leader in the maple bedroom field
- Solid hard-rock Appalachian maple, superbly textured, in honey toned Salem finish
- All have thick solid tops, sides, fronts
- All edges softly rounded for time-worn effect
- All drawers dovetailed, dust-proofed, center guided
- Shaped brackets, peg, dovetail effects
- Generously proportioned, solidly constructed for years of service

reg. 99.50

66.00

each

your choice of 8 items

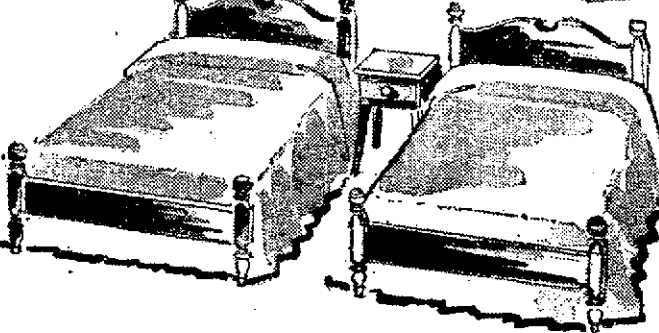
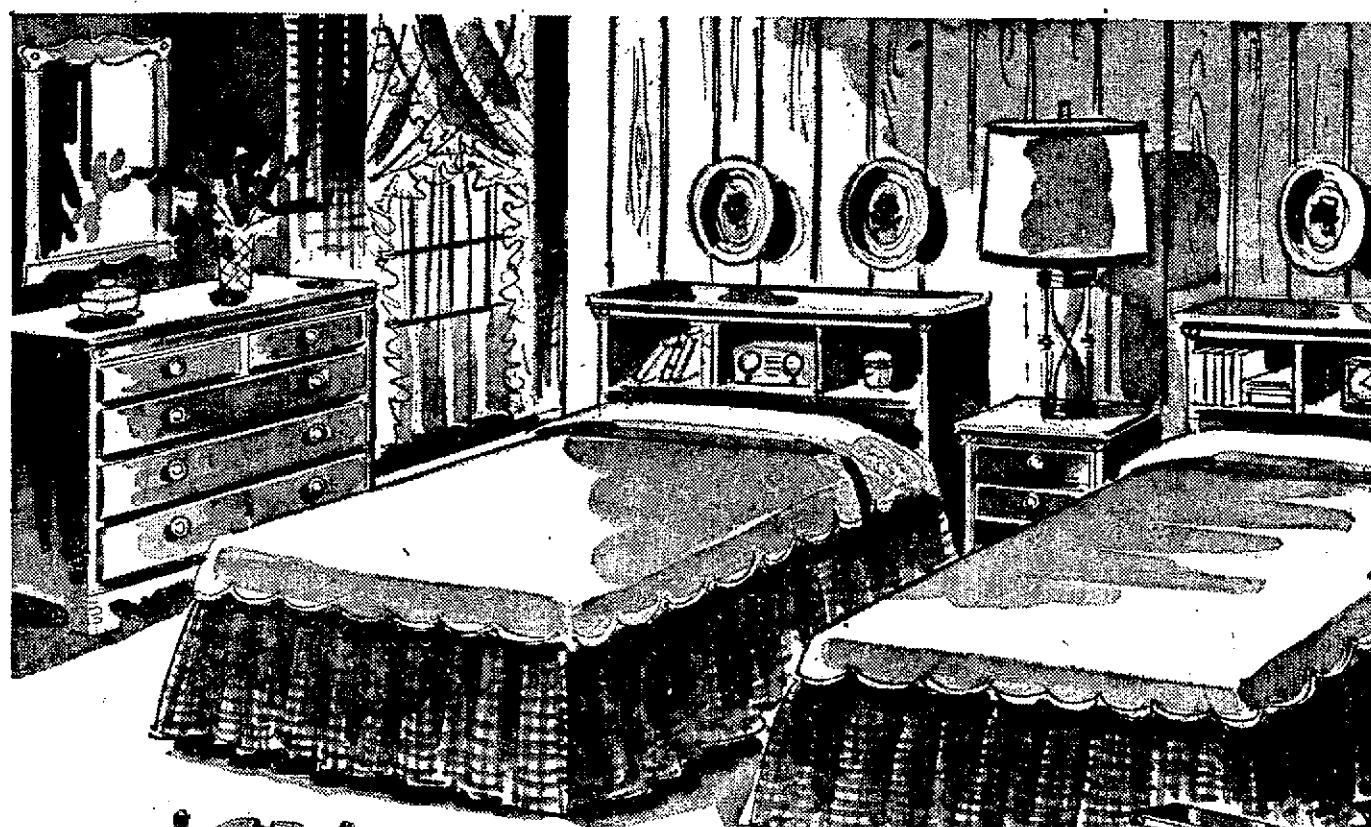
Shown in Room Scene:

99.50 Single dresser base 66.00

23.95 Hanging mirror 15.95

99.50 Twin bookcase headboards, 2 for 66.00

42.75 Cabinet night table 27.95



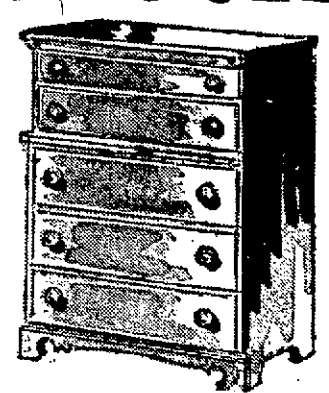
26.95 Drawer Night Table 17.95

99.50 Panel Bed, twin or full, 2 for 66.00

99.50 Kneehole Desk 66.00

99.50 Drop Lid Desk 66.00

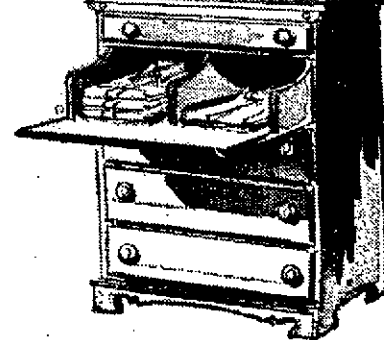
66.00



99.50 Step Chest 66.00



99.50 Desk Chest 66.00

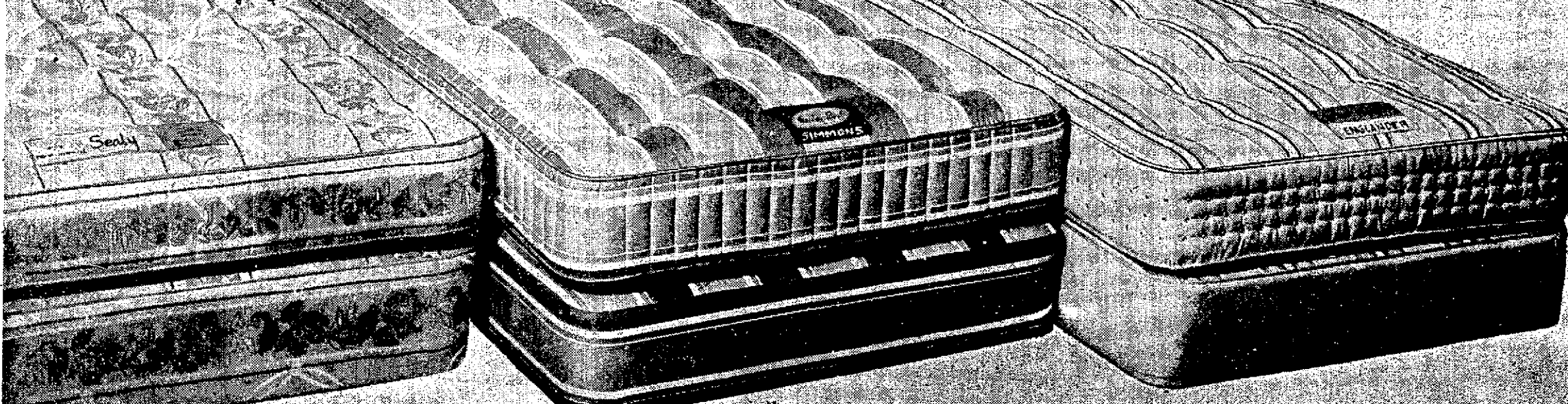


99.50 Shirt Chest 66.00

Additional open stock pieces reg. 149.50 \$9.00 each

149.50 Bunk Bed ladder, guard rail. Use as twin beds also.	99.00	149.50 Double Dresser Base 8 roomy drawers. 34.95 Hanging Mirror	99.00 22.95	149.50 Double Chest Lots of storage space	99.00	149.50 Wardrobe Chest Compartment for hanging clothes, 5 roomy drawers.	99.00
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foam rubber topper
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- Foam rubber over cotton felt
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- Heavy pre-built border construction
- Durable woven stripe ticking
- Twin or full, of fine quality

44.95 value sealy matching box spring 29.95

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"golden rest" 299-coil
innerspring mattress

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- Layers of cotton felt
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- Reinforced cord handles, taped edges
- Attractive durable woven stripe ticking
- Twin or full in reliable Simmons quality

Reg. 52.50 simmons matching box spring 34.95

ENGLANDER

"ortho support" 312-coil
innerspring mattress

Reg. 59.95

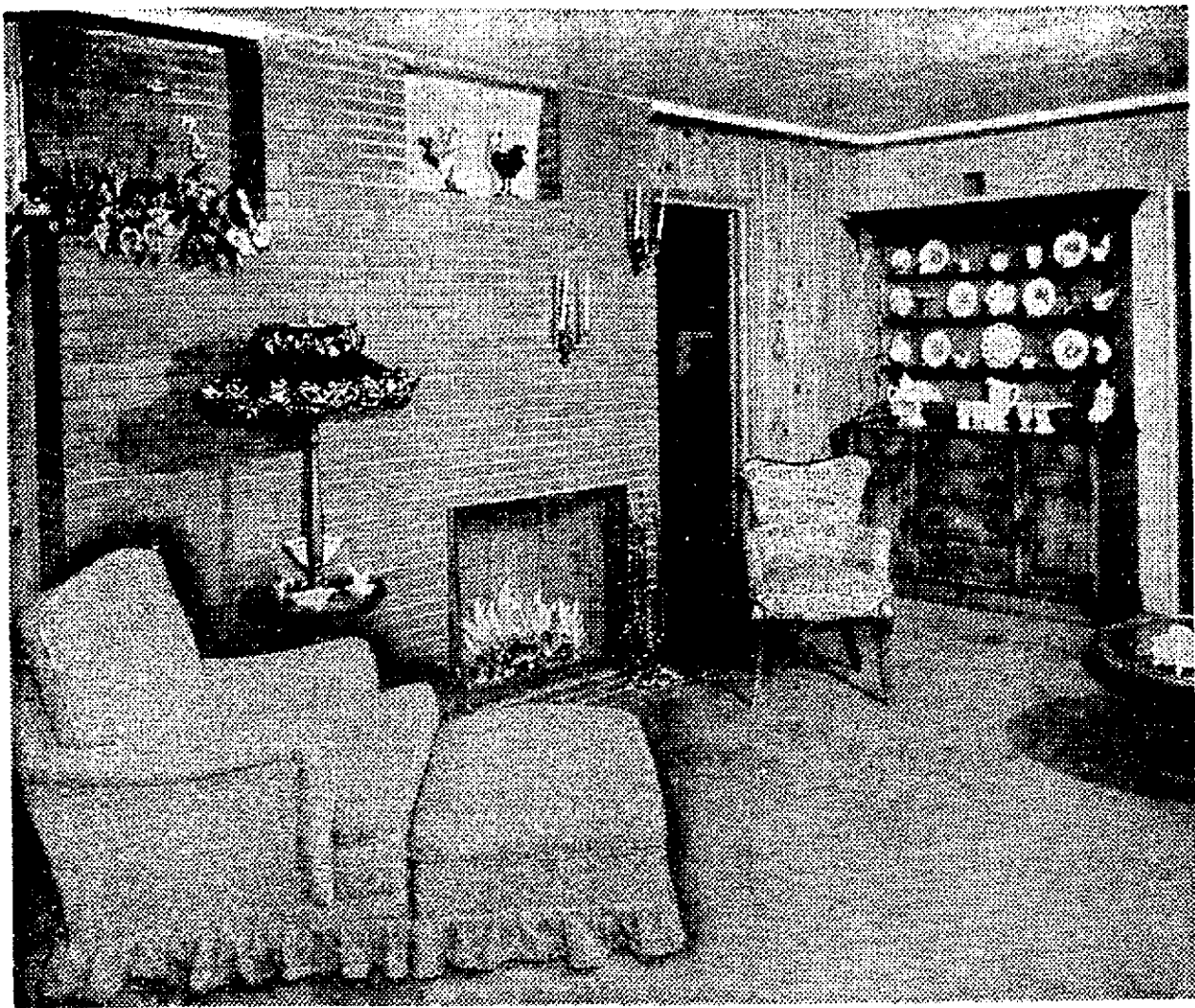
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- Extra firm for extra comfort
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- Extra heavy 8-oz. stripe ticking
- Twin or full in a superb quality

Reg. 59.95 englander foundation box spring 39.95

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431, METcalf 3-0111



A brick fireplace is set against a wall of knotty pine that has been glazed antique green. A niche in the brick adds interest. Cupboard displays milk glass.

Welsh cupboard of knotty pine that provides a generous and appealing display piece for Mrs. Symonds' collection of antique milk glass.

In back of the living room, and situated so as to gain use of the chimney for a second fireplace, is the family den. Slightly smaller than the living room, this room carries its informality a step further with the use of wallpaper of cranberry red geometric print.

THE TELEVISION CABINET is a copy of an antique spice chest. Facing it is a welcoming and most handsome deep red leather chair. A second chair is covered in an interesting tweed fabric employing earth tones of terra cotta, deep brown and black.

In addition to all this, the den features a cleverly built-in bar, paneled in natural birch.

The knotty pine kitchen has

drainboards of butter-yellow tile with backsplashes of plaid tile in terra cotta and yellow pattern. Repeating the colors of the tile is the brown and yellow spatter linoleum. Knotty pine built-ins divide the work area from the dinette that is spacious enough in which to entertain a crowd. The maple table is round and is surrounded with captain's chairs.

The use of knotty pine has been carried from the kitchen into the dinette. Above the pine wainscoting is a cheery yellow paper overpatterned in diagonal areas picturing barnyard scenes. A copper-hooded hanging lamp and ruffled tie-backed curtains complete the informal motif.

THE MASTER BEDROOM is done in pale green high lighted with accessories of rust and white. A king sized bed has an interesting four-poster head and footboard that embodies all the charm of early American. Such

a design is very unusual for this size bed, and it was explainable when Mrs. Symonds told how it was contrived by combining a pair of twin beds. Tired of all the more typical bookshelf-type king-sized headboards, Mr. and Mrs. Symonds determined to buy a pair of four-poster beds, and then have the two joined into one large unit. The effect is most attractive.

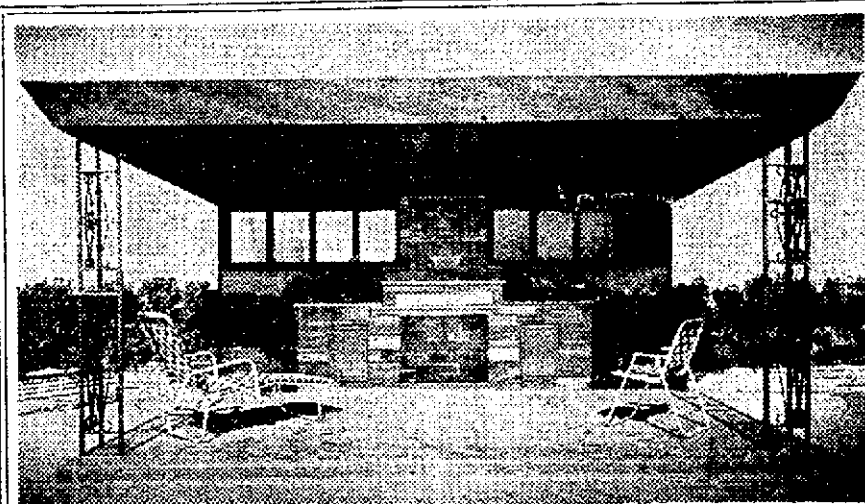
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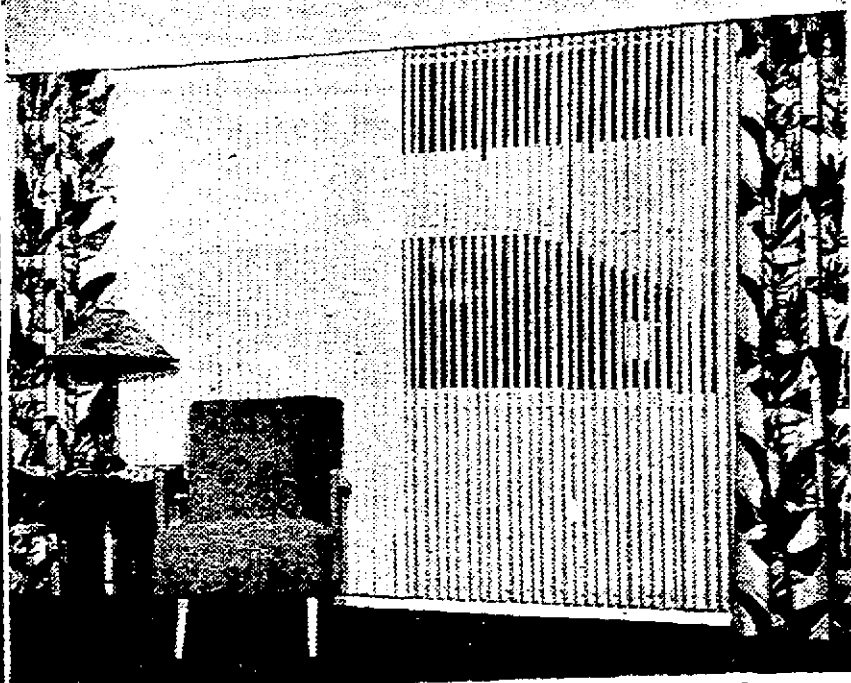
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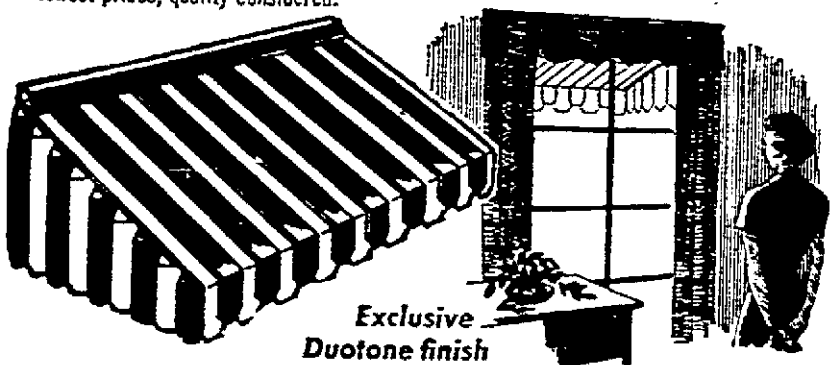
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Duotone finish
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Choice of 21 Decorator Colors!

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36 Months to Pay

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KOOLVENT of Long Beach

See our complete display
of Aluminum Awnings &
Ornamental Ironwork.

743 PINE AVE.

ART CIRCLES

L. B. Oil Wins National Contest

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: "The Art of the Woodcut," contemporary, Oriental and Renaissance woodcuts.

Main Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Ninth annual exhibit Print Makers Society of California.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

ELAINE (MRS. LEO) MALCO, Long Beach artist, won first place and a \$50 award in the still life in oil division of the biennial arts and crafts contest of the National League of Pen Women. Her entry was magnolias in a black vase, which last year made the all-state show in Santa Cruz. The painting will be exhibited in the forthcoming Pen Women's national show in Washington, D. C.

In addition, Mrs. Malco won honorable mention in the portraits of living persons division of the biennial contest. Her entry was a portrait of the Malcos' son, David, when he was 7 years old. David now is 11.

PRESIDENT EDGAR H. LORE announced the proposed program of activities for the year at the January meeting of the Spectrum Club at 341 American Ave. The annual spring rendezvous is tentatively set for March 26-28. The desert location, customary for the spring roundup, will be announced at the February meeting.

Committee chairmen announced by Lore are Ivan McMichael, rendezvous; R. V. Johnson, sketch location; L. L. Littlefield, house and program; C. R. Walline, librarian; Robert Peck, exhibits; V. W. Bulloch, custodian; M. P. Tosso Jr., publicity. Directors for 1954 are R. V. Johnson, D. P. Durham and Bob Perrigan.

A PASTEL PORTRAIT of Benjamin Franklin painted by the French artist Joseph Sifrede Duplessis, who painted Louis XVI and many of his famous contemporaries, has been acquired by the Henry E. Huntington library and art gallery, San Marino. The portrait, showing Franklin in his late 70s in russet coat, his gray hair uncovered, his quiet eyes in a straight-forward gaze, hangs in the main exhibition hall of the library building, forming part of an exhibit which includes original Franklin letters and first editions, some of which are being shown for the first time. Shown

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 18.)

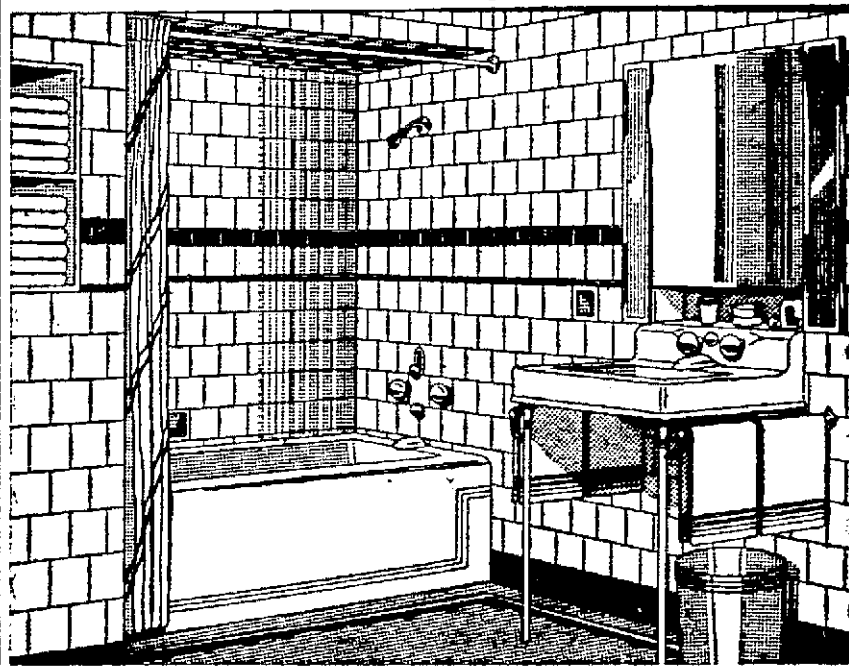
RENEGES HAUNCH AVERSE
ENTRANT INDETERMINATE
STAGS RANGE TURTLE NAT
TUSH LARKS RAMAL TESTIE
ERI BIDES METAL HOMER
DESERVES MODEL MENA
LIES PARAD POLINIC
CLAIMS PECAN TONICATE
LIANDS CURLY RELAX LIA
ENTE PIANNE YIELD LIMA
ACH SORTS CENTIS WOODR
VERITIES TRASH FRONDIS
ERODENT PRISSE COES
FEAT DAUNT CORNERED
SNOAL LIEVEE CANTIS LEVE
TOMS MINOS SHINE SLIT
ARE BITSON STONE GLADE
INTERNATIONAL CERITIS
NEPETO EENTIVE TRIDENT
STYLES DEEPER SANEST

painters on view at the Ames Art Galleries, 8725 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, through Jan. 25. It is free to the public.

The collection, assembled by the internationally famed violinist, Edgardo Acosta of the London String Quartet, consists of work by Picasso, Leger, Rouault and Dufy, by such 19th Century "greats" as Renoir, Degas and Toulouse Lautrec and by younger Parisian artists little known in the United States. Among these are Bernard Buffet, Antoni Clave, Maillol, Suzanne Valadon and Jean Busquets. Acosta, who is personally acquainted with most of the contemporary painters represented in the collection, feels Americans have too little opportunity to see the work of important Parisian artists.

WILLIAM DARLING of Palm Springs has a one-man exhibition of paintings at Addington's in Desert Hot Springs.

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A "Living-Kitchen" to brighten your spirits and lighten your chores. Custom-Built Natural Wood Cabinets with special features ease your storage problems. No fumbling for pans with pull-out shelves, no lifting of heavy mixer with mixer-lift, no stacking of supplies with adjustable shelves, no reaching into dead corners with "Lazy-Sather." Visit our Model Kitchen to see these and many other interesting features.

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Officers Seated by Native Sons

Fred Dunn was announced Saturday as newly installed president of Native Sons of the Golden West.

Other officers: Melville Hocker, Robert Austin and Gerald Desmond, vice presidents; Alfred Hiefield, trustee; Leslie Still Jr., marshal; Robert C. Seillery, inside sentinel; Irvin Duels, outside sentinel.

The past presidents pin was presented to the senior past president, Attorney William Artman. Past president Joseph Sousa was toastmaster at the installation banquet in Golden Drumstick Cafe.

ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS MUCUS Loosened While You Sleep

Does thick, sticky mucus due to recurring attacks of Bronchitis or simple Bronchitis make you short of breath, cough, wheeze, and ruin your sleep? If so, you'll be glad to know that thousands of sufferers are now discovering that it's usually easy to help Nature thin and remove that thick, sticky phlegm by simply taking 2 little MENDAGO tablets at meals and bedtime. When coughing is allayed, free breathing promotes more natural relaxation and restful sleep. Over 90 million MENDAGO tablets used prove safety and success. So get MENDAGO from drugist today. Money back guarantee.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

REFRIGERATORS

Sensational reductions on floor samples, discontinued models. All new, some are one-of-a-kind or limited quantity. All carry full 5-year warranty, 1-year service. Delivery included. No phone.

HOTPOINT, refrigerators

199.95 Compact 6-cu.-ft. model.....**169.95**
299.95 9-cu.-ft., door shelves, top freezer.....**229.95**

LEONARD

429.95 11-cu.-ft. de luxe self-defroster.....**334.95**
449.95 9.4-cu.-ft. refrigerator-freezer.....**334.95**
529.95 12-cu.-ft. refrigerator-freezer.....**378.95**
339.95 9.4-cu.-ft. push-button defroster.....**288.95**
369.95 9-cu.-ft. self-defroster, door shelves.....**298.95**

ARMAID FREEZER

429.95 val. May Co.'s own, 11 cu. ft.....**298.00**

USED REFRIGERATORS

One of the greatest selections of used reconditioned refrigerators in May Co. history. Included are many postwar models that are hard to tell from brand new. All in guaranteed top working order. Choose from FRIGIDAIRE, GENERAL ELECTRIC, WESTINGHOUSE, HOTPOINT, SERVEL, KELVINATOR, COLDSPOT, and others. No delivery charge.

\$78 \$88 \$98 \$108 \$128

TELEVISION-RADIO

Tremendous savings on famous make TV and radios. Most are brand new, floor samples, some one-of-a-kind, some factory repossessions—and some even in original crates. Most are 1953 and early 1954 models. All prices include excise tax and free delivery in most Southern California areas. No phone and mail orders accepted. All subject to prior sale.

RCA VICTOR TV

339.50 21-in. mahogany console.....**299.50**

CAPEHART 21" CONSOLE

389.95 brand new 21-in. mahog. console **249.95***

WESTINGHOUSE TV

299.95 21-in. mahog. con., excellent buy **224.95**

ARTONE—may co.'s own reliable brand

199.95 value 17-in. mahogany table set **149.95**
329.95 value 20-in. full door blond con. **229.95**
239.50 value 21-in. mahogany table mod. **169.95**
259.95 21-in. blond table set.....**189.95**
279.95 value 21-in. mahogany console.....**179.95**
379.95 value 21-in. full door mah. con. **259.95**
389.95 value 21-in. maple full door con. **269.95**
449.95 value 21-in. TV, rd., 3-sp. phono.....**299.95**

GENERAL ELECTRIC TV

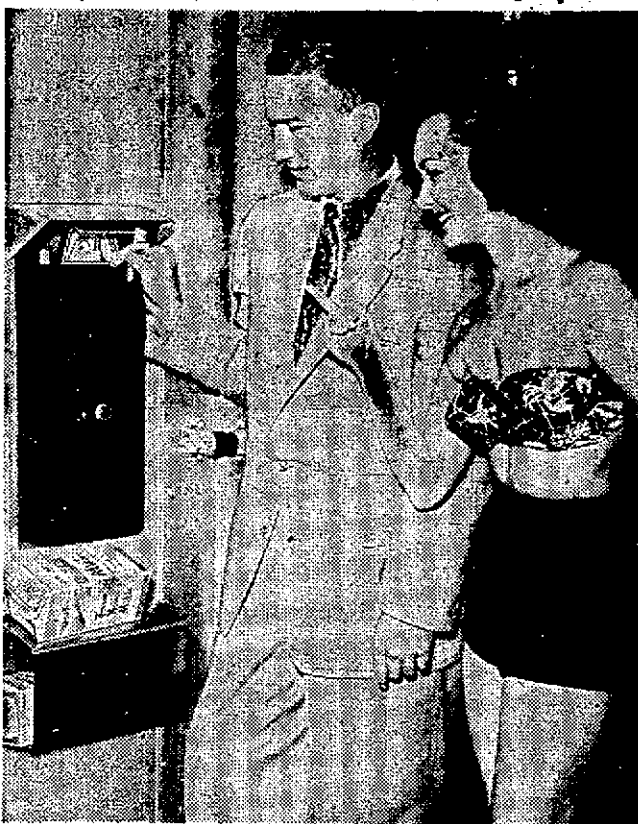
399.95 21-in. blond console.....**299.95**

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH CONSOLES

179.95 Zolotone open face console.....**99.95***

249.95 value Artone full-door radio-phono.....**124.95**
Group of radios, phonographs, portables drastically reduced.

'Automatic Dairy' Opens



ASSISTED by Dona Cole, Chuck Peairs, vice president of Bellflower Chamber of Commerce, makes first purchase from coin-operated machine which dispenses quart and half-gallon containers of milk. The mechanical device is believed to be first of its kind in the west.

24-hour a day basis, will add to—rather than cut in on—overall retail and wholesale sales.

"As this proves its acceptance, we plan additional installations over a wide area," he declared.

MEN ONLY

A girl dresses to suit you—not to be rearranged on your suit. Avoid nights of wrestling, enjoy good dancing—private lesson, \$2.50.

'MILES of DANCING'
Redondo at 4th Phone 9-6737

REPORT ON YEARS OF STUDY

Vaccinations Prove Worth in Treating Chronic Sinus

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK—(AP). Vaccinations against chronic sinus trouble work for some people, a medical team reports after years of study.

The vaccine treatment banished the sinus trouble in four persons for as long as three to 18 years. It improved others, sometimes immensely, but failed in two cases.

The method uses a vaccine prepared from the types of bacteria found in the sinuses. Dr. Hugh M. Kinghorn, Dr. George E. Wilson and Morris Dworski, BS, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., write in the American Medical Association's Archives of Otolaryngology.

Bacteria recovered from the sinuses are identified and grown in pure cultures. From these are prepared a sterile solution containing the germs, and a filtrate or solution of the liquid in which they were grown.

Each patient is tested with tiny injections first to learn whether he is sensitive to the vaccine and filtrate. Only those who show sensitivity—such as a red wheal rising from an injection of dilute vaccine—are likely to benefit.

Treatment consists of repeated injections under the skin of vaccine and filtrate, starting with small doses which are gradually increased. Injections are given about once a week for four to six months, and another series may be given later. Filtrates also are put directly into the sinuses.

Of 16 persons treated for chronic sinus disease, six were cured—showed no signs of trouble after the treatment ended, the physicians said. Four of them have stayed free for up to 18 years, while two relapsed.

Eight other patients were improved, seven to a great degree, and four have remained permanently improved. Two of the 16 failed to benefit.

Vaccination against chronic catarrh, done in the same manner, ended the catarrh in four patients, and they have stayed



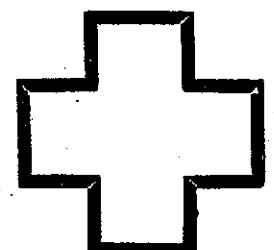
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Single-Breasted Style
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free of trouble for six to 13 years, died of other causes. A seventh Two more were improved, with person failed to improve with the one staying free, while the other vaccinations.



**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY
DURING THIS WEEK**
(OFFICES OPEN MON. THRU SAT.)

HEALTH CHECK-UP

During This Week, take advantage of this thorough physical examination—for only \$1.00. The COMPLETE, PRIVATE HEALTH CHECK-UP includes:

Cardiograph of Heart; Blood Pressure; Nose, Throat, Ears and Sinuses; Chest, Abdomen; Spine Analysis; Bones and Joints; Neurological Reflex Test; Laboratory Test of Urine (Bring A.M. Specimen); and a Diagnosis explained in simple language.

**DURING THIS WEEK (See Hours Below),
Have This COMPLETE EXAMINATION, Only \$1.00**

PERFECT HEALTH INSTITUTE
Dr. O. P. Blake, D.C., & Staff
128 W. Ocean Blvd. (next to P. E. Shallen)
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Tues. & Thurs., 12 noon to 5 P. M.
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5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER

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**SOLID MAPLE
3' 3" wide**

BUNK BEDS

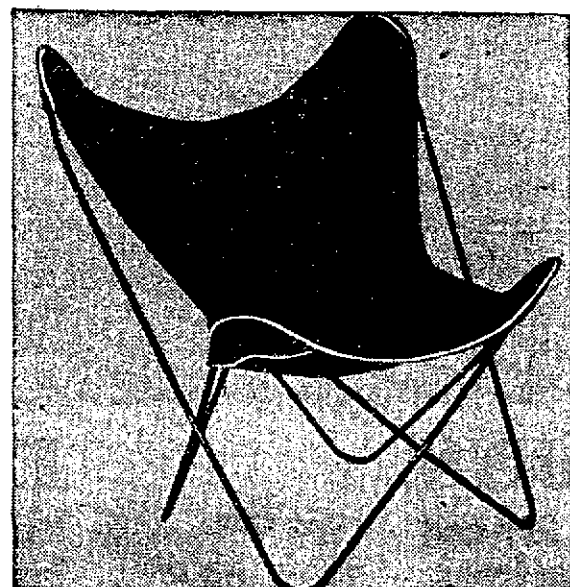
SALE PRICE

59⁸⁸

Save \$20

Sturdy Bunk Bed of solid maple with wood side rails. Bottom section post, 36" high. Top section post, 26" high. Use as 2-tier bed, or as twin beds. Perfect in Teen-Agers' room, or any room where space is a problem! A Very Special Price for our January Sale!

BUY WITH CREDIT COUPONS. NOTHING DOWN (On Approved Credit) MONTHS TO PAY

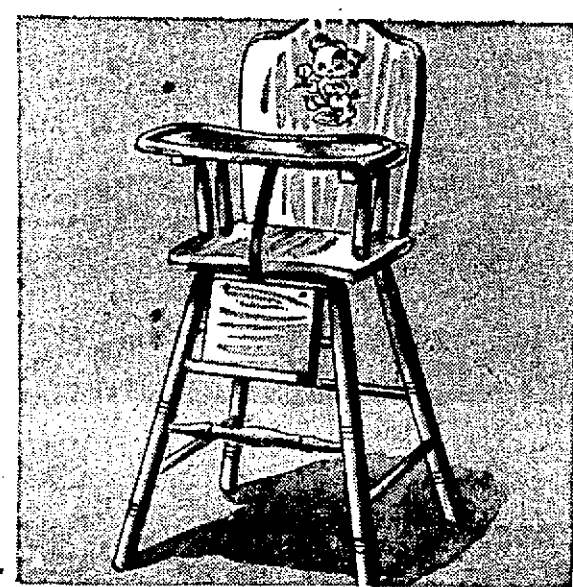


Gay Siesta Chair
Reg. 12.95

7⁴⁹

Save \$5.50

1/2" heavy welded iron frame with modernistic lines. Extra heavy var dyed duck, with reinforced pockets. Comes in a variety of popular "Sun" colors. Ideal for television viewing! You save \$5 in our January Sale!



Sale! High Chair
Reg. 12.95

9⁸⁸

Save \$3

Strongly made of natural birch, firmly braced. Stands steady, so it's nice and safe for Baby! You save \$3 in our January Super Sale! Time to Buy, when prices are reduced.

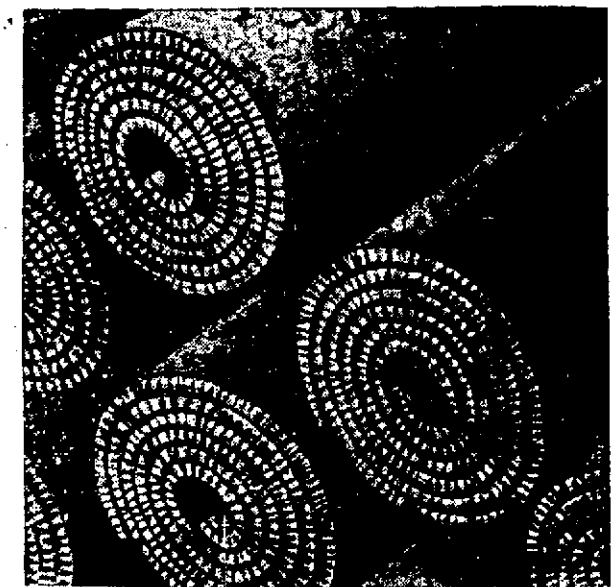


Braided Colonial Broadloom
Reg. 9.95 sq. yd.

5⁸⁸

Sq. Yd.

Here's everyone's dream carpet—wonderfully wearable carpeting at the lowest price ever. Braided colonial is hand loomed and 100% wool. Its exclusive texture resists soil and is easy to keep clean.



9' and 12' Cotton Broadloom
Reg. 5.95

4⁴⁸

Sq. Yd.

Luscious, deep pile. Rich vibrant colors that stay lovely for the life of the carpet. Cotton Broadloom in this fine quality is the smartest broadloom you can put on your floor! Comes in Beige, Gray and Hunter Green.

BUTLER BROS. GIVES 25% GREEN STAMPS ACRES OF FREE PARKING REDEEM 25% GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS

Roland's Sailing Back to Nukuhiva

SAILING 4000 MILES ALONE in a 26-foot ketch wasn't enough adventure for Roland H. Barney.

The seafaring gadabout from Roseburg, Ore., last week set sail from Colonial Yacht Anchorage and fixed the same course that took him in 1931 aboard the converted whaleboat China Doll to the island of Nukuhiva in the Marquesas.

His first Pacific voyage ended when Barney clambered on unsteady sea-legs ashore in Taiohae Bay, feasted with the hospitable islanders and sold his ketch to the South Sea trader and transplanted Scotsman, Bob MacKilrick.

He returned via Tahiti aboard a "stinking Panama freighter" to the Canal zone, shuttled by plane to Houston, Texas, and the last of the returns from the China Doll sale draining fast from the pockets of his jeans—trundled in by bus to Long Beach.

THIS TIME, outward bound toward the doldrums and the fiftful gales, Barney has company far more comforting than the shark that tailed him 200 miles to Taiohae.

He has formed a partnership with Lorin Smith and they have staked their lives on a 30-foot ketch defiantly christened Tabite. Smith is a handy man with a ketch rig. In 1947 he sailed a 36-footer named Conchita to Galapagos. Smith expects a daughter of the South Seas to be waiting in a certain stone cottage up the hill from the bay at Taiohae.

WHEN THEY'RE NOT fussing with the sails or bracing their linnery varnish of the Tabite, Barney and Smith will plink out a duet or two in the moonlight. Roland took along a mandolin. Lorin shipped a ponderous, if weatherbeaten guitar aboard with his modest gear.

The dolphins and sharks of the Horse Latitudes and the Doldrums are in for a surprise!

Monthly Stocks Purchase Plan to Be Inaugurated

NEW YORK—(AP) New York Stock Exchange member firms will inaugurate a widely advertised monthly investment plan Monday.

Active sponsors of the plan (thus far are 128 member firms) of the exchange with 731 offices in 322 cities in 42 states and the District of Columbia. These firms are using some 1,200,000 pieces of promotional literature, including more than half a million copies of a question-and-answer booklet alone.

Newspaper advertisements have been and will continue to be the backbone of the firm's monthly investment plan sales campaign, the Exchange said. One firm has run advertisements in 164 cities. Radio and TV, as well as direct mail advertising, counter cards and window posters are also being used.

Stock exchange official have under way a series of regional meetings in larger cities during which the operation of the plan is being discussed with local

Californians and 45th Due to Quit Korea

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP) The U. S. 45th (Thunderbird) Division, which came to Korea in December, 1951, as an Oklahoma National Guard unit, will return to the United States between Feb. 15 and March 15.

The U. S. 40th Division, former California National Guard unit which arrived in January, 1952, will be withdrawn from Korea "considerably later."

Identification of the two divisions which President Eisenhower had said would be pulled out and the approximate times of their withdrawals were announced Saturday by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of the U. S. 8th Army. He did not say where the divisions would be sent.

In each division, only soldiers with sufficient points entitling them to rotation will be allowed to go. Those not eligible will be transferred to other units.

CHICAGO — (AP) The Army has developed some new and fancier C-rations than the former varieties which the GIs knew as "glop," "goop," and less-complimentary terms.

They were developed at the Quartermaster Food and Containment Institute in Chicago and include a variety of food items such as beef and peas, chicken and noodles, chop suey, pound cake, oatmeal cookies, fruit cake and fresh bread.

"We know it's good stuff," Lt. Col. Clyde C. Adkins of the institute said. "There's only one test left—will the soldiers like it?"

TV CLEARANCE SALE ENDS JANUARY 31ST

The Tee Vee Corp. has one big sale a year. January is the month all floor models are cleared out at as much as 40% off. A marvelous opportunity for you to acquire a Brand New Television of a Top Quality Brand, with a full factory warranty at a tremendous savings.

Since we have only one or two of each model we suggest you come in as soon as possible. Terms: 10% down with 24 months to pay on Bank Terms.

17" Hoffman Model 7M112 Sale \$179.95 Table Model Mahogany was \$229.95 a Saving of \$50.00.

17" Emerson Model 716 Sale \$179.95 Table Mahogany was \$229.95 a Saving of \$50.00.

17" Hoffman 1/2 Door Console Combination Sale \$369.95 was \$485.00 a Saving of \$115.00.

17" Hoffman Console Model 21P307 Maple Sale Price \$279.95 was \$339.95 a Saving of \$60.00.

17" Hoffman Model 21M121 Sale \$199.95 Table Model was \$279.95 a Saving of \$80.00.

17" Emerson Full Doors Model 732 Sale \$329.95 was \$399.95 a Saving of \$70.00.

17" Philco Model 2230 Table Model Sale \$199.95 was \$259.95 a Saving of \$60.00.

17" DuMont Model Wakefield Console Full Door Mahogany Sale \$359.95 was \$435.00 a Saving of \$75.00.

17" DuMont Model Ridgewood Full Door Mahogany was \$425.00 Sale \$349.95 a Saving of \$75.00.

We have our own Service Department. Full 1-year service and parts warranty \$49.95 optional on any new 17" or 21" TV sale. The Tee Vee Corp. have two stores in Long Beach to serve you. One store at 4512 Los Coyotes Blvd., one block north of Traffic Circle and the other at 3300 Atlantic Ave. They also have a store in Compton at 619 W. Compton Blvd. They are open Sundays and evenings. — Advertisement.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS Social Stationery, School Supplies, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Greeting Cards and Filing Supplies. GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP 235 EAST BROADWAY "Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

ACCORDION CLEARANCE UP TO 1/3 OFF On All Stock Samples FAMOUS Pancordion & Crucianelli ACCORDIONS USED BY THESE FINE ARTISTS MYRON FLOREN, LAWRENCE WELK, MILTON DELUGG, FRANK YANKOVIC, ATILLO RISSO, BERNIE ROBERTS AND MANY OTHERS. RODNEY MUSIC STORE 239 E. 4th St. EASY TERMS!

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How to Grow Gerberas



Bodger Photo

The colors, size and pest-disease-free characteristics of gerberas place them among foremost of garden favorites.

By Burleigh M. Beakley

FLOWER GARDENS in the Long Beach area abound with colorful and popular blooms, making the choice difficult in trying to name favorites, but gerberas are among the leaders with many home gardeners because of their size and color and their carefree habit of growth which finds them exceptionally free from pests and disease. Spare them the blight of too much moisture, keep their crowns above ground level and the gerberas will perform wonderfully.

Plant the gerbera beds in sandy loam.

Gerberas thrive best when they have a bed to themselves. They like full sun, except where intense heat is experienced. Shield the beds from too much sunlight.

When the ground is warm in early spring, sow gerbera seed in deeply dug, damp, sandy loam. Set the fuzzy end of the seed at the soil surface. Cultivate and water them and keep weeds down. Sturdy transplants should be ready in June.

In transplanting, whether seedlings, divisions, clumps or bare root crowns, do it when the weather is warm. The plants resent being tampered with when it is cold.

LIFT CLUMPS with a spading fork. Established clumps should be divided every three or four years. Shake the roots free of dirt and divide into sections by hand. Cut these sections into

one-eye or two-eye divisions with a knife. Do not cut through crowns.

Nurseries sell bare-root crowns from now to May. Plant these as quickly as possible. Use the same technique as when planting other types of bare-root stock. Keep roots protected and moist. Clean all dead foliage and stems from the crowns.

Cut back the roots one-third. Set the crowns in an ample-sized planting hole on a cone of earth. Spread the roots in a natural position over the earth cone. Make sure the fill-soil is damp and prodded firmly in place. Flood the hole with water when it is half and completely full of soil, retaining the top watering with an earth basin.

POTTED GERBERAS are one of the showiest types of winter house plants. But whether potted, in cut bouquets or standing in all their gorgeous brilliance in a garden perennial bed, Transvaal daisies offer at least 10 months of bloom from the plant and last two weeks or better as cut flowers.

The new hybrid gerberas are very double, have many different colors and shades and with little care last a week to 10 days as cut flowers.

Before planting a balled clump, pick off all dead stems and leaves that will draw rot into the crown.

Be careful in loosening the ball in burlap. The delicate crown growth is new, crisp and

will snap easily.

Bury the clump with the crown an inch and a half above the surrounding soil.

Spread a ring of clean mason's sand around the gerbera crown to prevent soil from washing into the crown and rotting it.

Every three months dress the clump with a balanced commercial fertilizer.

Irrigate the clump to avoid excessive top moisture and crown rot.



Photo by the Author

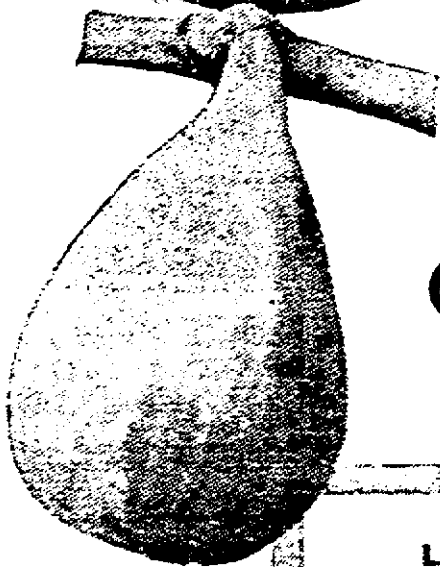
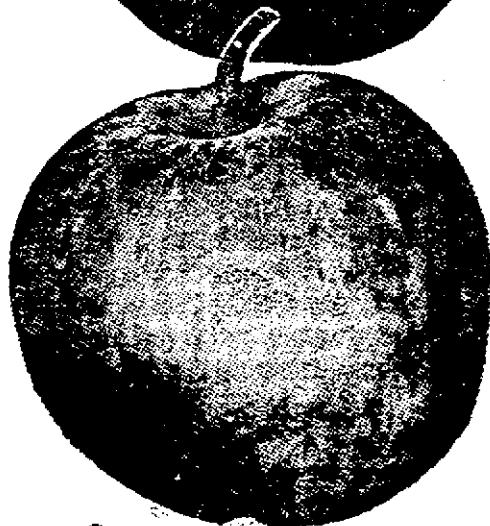
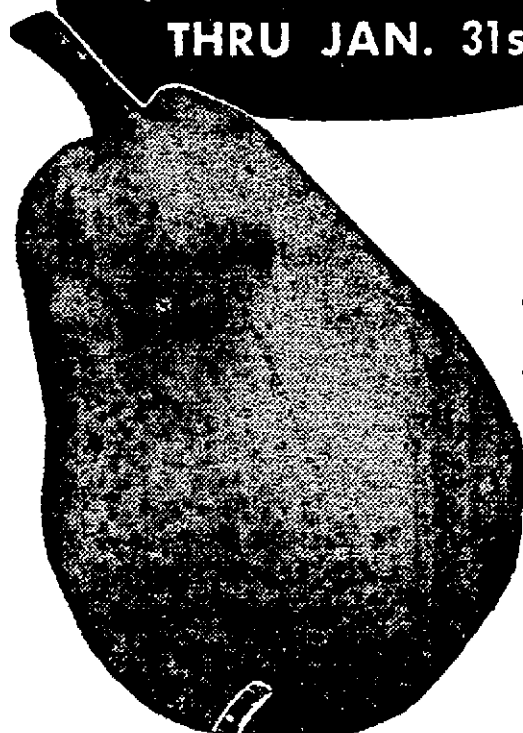
When lifting gerberas, use spading fork and shake off the excess dirt from clump. Divide crowns carefully by hand.

Easy Picking!

These new dwarf varieties bear over-size fruit and plenty of it! They take little space, are easy to grow, easy to care for and easy to pick. Just the thing for doorway or city lot planting.



ARMSTRONG'S
Special SALE
THRU JAN. 31st



DWARF PEARS

Trees seldom get over 8 ft. tall, yet you'll get lots of fruit as fine as you'd pick from any tree.

Bartlett Tops in appearance, tops in flavor.

Gorham Good looking, better tasting and one of the best for sure crops.

Winter Nelis Bears lots of big plump juicy pears with an elegant flavor.

Max-Red Bartlett Dressed-up Bartlett with a bright red coat. Pears bear best if you plant two or more varieties together.

Any of above varieties, **\$2.95** ea.
Regular \$3.75. You save 80c

DWARF APPLES

A giraffe would have to stoop to eat leaves from these, but they will bear plenty of delicious fruit.

Delicious America's favorite red apple—perfectly named.

Pettingill Big red and yellow beauties—specially good for So. Calif.

Yellow Delicious A brother to Delicious under its golden skin.

Any of above varieties, **\$2.95** ea.
Regularly \$3.75. You save 80c

FIGS

Give your garden a tropical touch with their big lush leaves. And they can be kept pruned to size. What a treat on the table! Eat your figs fresh, sliced with cream or made into jam!

Brown Turkey Large, purplish-brown fruit, sweet and juicy. Good everywhere.

White Genoa Great big white fig, tops near the coast. Does well inland, too.

Celeste Loads of small honey-sweet figs every year. Stands a lot of cold.

Any of above varieties, **\$1.50** ea.
Regularly \$2.00. You save 50c

Armstrong
Nurseries

OPEN EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAY

LAKESWOOD

4727 East Silva

PHONE MEtcaif 3-0719

LONG BEACH

3759 Long Beach Blvd.

PHONE L.B. 4-5118

Tune your radio to...
"Gardening's Fun"
with Maurie Webster,
presented by Armstrong
Nurseries Sols., 2:30-
2:45 p.m., KNX (1070).

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Hawaiian tree ferns are an interesting garden subject and seem to do well in Southern California. Specimens are available measuring from eight inches to 10 feet. This is a splendid subject for creating a cooling garden effect.

Chrysler Imperial roses, the All-America winner for 1953 is now available and this is per-

haps the best red rose of all time. Last year supplies were very limited but this year you should plant at least one of these gorgeous roses.

Fancy leaf caladium are easily grown and produce perhaps the most exotic and brightly-toned foliage plants available. A shady location is recommended. Caladium make splendid pot subjects.

THE RAIN HAS MADE
THE GROUND READY...

PLANT NOW!

- BARE ROOT ROSES
- FRUIT TREES
- GRAPE VINES
- BERRY PLANTS



The New
"FREEDOM"
NECTARINE
Bare Root
Sweet tasting, large
size fruit. Golden
Freestone.

Kitano's
ATLANTIC NURSERY
15601 S. Atlantic, Compton



Lilibet is a new All-America Rose Selection

All-America Floribunda

LILIBET, radiant pink floribunda rose, is a 1954 All-America Rose Selections award winner that has been placed on the market with the start of the new year. It was named in honor of the princess who became Queen Elizabeth II of England and is an origination of Howards of Hemet. Lilibet is ideal for hedges, borders and bed planting and produces bouquets of fragrant blossoms in continuous

profusion throughout the growing season. Foliage is dark green and compact. Subtle changes of tone within each petal enhance the depth and liveliness of the abundant clusters. Robert V. Lindquist, one of rose-dom's youngest and most capable hybridizers, is the individual responsible for Lilibet. He made his first crosses in 1947 at Howards of Hemet, where he heads the rose research department.

Originality in Hooks

(Continued from Page 11.)

forming the pile of the rug which is left unclipped.

AVERAGE TIME needed to produce a rug is 2½ months of spare-time work. However, at present she is working on a 12x 15-foot living room rug, which she estimates will take two years to complete. This is to be for her daughter, Mrs. Harry R. Skinner, and is a combination of an abstract design with groups of flowers dominating the all-over pattern. Colors are beige and brown with the flowers in every shade of the rainbow.

A knack for dyeing wool materials is also a necessary requirement to make this kind of hobby successful. Materials are hand-dipped to produce six shades of one color blending from the lightest to the darkest hue. When dry the materials are cut and placed in containers. And here again we find Mrs. Donnelly's ingenuity at work — the containers she uses being empty milk cartons.

The containers are then placed in a cardboard box and set handy to her 40-inch loom — the colorful palette with which this artist transforms drab pieces of burlap into floor coverings of unusual beauty and originality.

SPRAY NOW

WITH



DORMANT SPRAY

A COPPER, DDT, OIL SPRAY

To kill overwintering pests. For abundant and healthy blossoms, foliage and fruit this year.

YOUR GARDEN

needs constant attention. Let experts help you. Read the garden pages in

SOUTHLAND



Green up grass
pep up plants
with RED STAR
Gro-Master

Get triple-action benefits, says garden consultant Joe Littlefield. The ideal complete food for all

1. Acts fast, you see results in a week.
2. Continues feeding for long period.
3. Provides organic matter to improve soil. Insist on triple-action Red Star Gro-Master at nurseries and garden dealers.

Watch "Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield," 12:30 p.m., Sundays, KTTV, Channel 11



No Other
Tree Like It!



LILY OF THE VALLEY TREE

Amazing Story of This
Cinderella Tree

Every July this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers exactly like perfect Lilies of the Valley. Very fragrant. The second miracle happens in fall with the first frost, when the whole tree turns flame red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees. We send strong stock at least 1½-3-ft. tall. Limited Supply. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay cost. C.O.D. and postal charges. Postage paid on pre-paid orders. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
KRAUSE NURSERIES, Dept. 13302, Bloomington, Illinois
Print Name.....
Address.....

MacDOWELL

GARDEN SUPPLY

2209 BELFLOWER BLVD. PH. 8-0214

- New Lawns Planted
- Sprinklers Installed
- Shrubs Planted

Tools Rented

For All Garden and Household Needs

We Give You Green Stamps

BARE ROOT
ROSES **59¢** and up

BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES
• PEACH • PLUM • FIG
• APRICOT • NECTARINE

ALFSON'S Nursery

15629 Atlantic
Just No. of Olive

BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES

- PEACH
- PLUM
- NECTARINE
- APRICOT
- ALMOND CASH & CARRY
- CHERRY CARRY
- POMEGRANATE

LA FLEUR NURSERIES

13180 SOUTH PARAMOUNT
South Gate Area
½ Mile South of Imperial Hwy

TREE ROSES

Excellent Double Graft
Tree Roses in 20 Varieties

\$1.79 each **10** for **\$15.00**

LIMITED SUPPLY—CHOOSE YOURS TODAY!

CAMELLIA CHANDLERI ELEGANS

5-Gallon
Container.....

\$3.95

This Peony-Type Flower Often 5 Inches Across in Bud and Bloom—Limited Quantity!

BARE-ROOT ROSES, FRUIT
AND SHADE TREES AVAILABLE NOW.
JUMBO FRUIT TREES, TOO!

Riverdale Nurseries, Inc.

6755 Atlantic Avenue

Phone Long Beach 20-5405

IN Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Taking her place in the Marine Corps after completing eight weeks of recruit training is Pfc. Joan A. Elmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Elmore, 7137 Myrtle Ave.

She was graduated from Poly High School. Her next assignment is the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

MAJ. JAMES L. BROOME, son of Mrs. Louie H. Broome, 1478 Gardenia Ave., has been assigned to Technical Training Air Force headquarters, Gulfport, Miss. The major is a veteran of service in Korea and Japan.

ABOARD the attack transport USS Menifee in the Far East is IC3c John E. Sweet, husband of the former Georgianna Holton, 4828 Coke Ave.

ADVANCEMENT in rating to hospital corpsman 2c is announced from Bremerton, Wash., for Arnold E. Vanderark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderark, 17000 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower. He is completing two years of duty as an operating room technician at Bremerton Naval Hospital.

PVT. LARRY G. BERSCH, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bersch, 1626 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, recently joined the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. He is a member of the 740th Ordnance Battalion.

FIRST SOLO flight was made by aviation cadet Harlan G. Rightmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rightmire, 240 Barclay St. The flight was made at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

PVT. JOHN E. TOSTON, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 6045 Gaviota Ave., recently received a certificate of achievement as the outstanding trainee in Company K of the Sixth Infantry Division's 20th Regiment at Ford Ord.

Southland Calendar
DAILY
Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.
Scandinavian Art Display, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Saturdays and Sundays in Tower Art Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.

TODAY
"The Whirlpool Galaxy," 3:45 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.
Arabian Horse Show, 2 and 3:30 p. m. at Kellogg Ranch, near Pomona.
Animal Show, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Zoo.
Trailer Life Show, 2 to 3 p. m. through Wednesday at Shrine Convention Hall, Los Angeles.
"The High Plains," 20-minute movie on Bolivia, 1 to 5 p. m. in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Griffith Park.
Sports Car Races, Palm Springs.
Kansas' State Picnic, Bixby Park.

TUESDAY
Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave.

WEDNESDAY
"The Whirlpool Galaxy," 8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY
Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY
"The Whirlpool Galaxy," 8:30 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.

Ending of Korea War. Ike's 'Most Popular' Action

BOSTON—(U.P.) A Boston Post poll, being published today, shows that President Eisenhower's "most popular achievement" was the ending of the Korea war. And, according to the poll, the "most unpopular aspect" of the Eisenhower administration was his "farm policy and the drop in farm prices which is apparently blamed on that policy."

Boating Club Set to Install

Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach members will install new officers at 7 p. m. Friday in the Woodland clubhouse, 5000 E. Seventh St., with Sherwood Bailey succeeding Willard Weddell as commodore of the organization.

The city will be represented at the installation-dinner by City Councilman J. R. Seaton, Harbor Commissioner Francis D. Reider and Frances Dixon of the Recreation Department.

Other new officers include Charles Brown, vice commodore; Sandy Bloom, secretary-treasurer; and Directors Richard Shotwell, Doris Smith, Leland Schenck and Weddell.



JOAN A. ELMORE
Marine Private

Cleared in Wife Killing, Sues for \$100,000 Policy

OMAHA, Neb.—(U.P.) Attorneys for Joseph Kuykendall, acquitted of the murder of his wife, filed suit Saturday to collect on her \$100,000 life insurance policy.

The suit, filed by Kuykendall's four attorneys in federal court, said the policy is not in Kuykendall's possession.

Billy Graham presents...
REDD HARPER
CINDY WALKER
in
MT. TEXAS
Featuring
Billy Graham-Cliff Barrows
WED., JAN. 27
7:30 P. M.
NORTH LONG BEACH
FOURSQUARE CHURCH
5601 ORANGE AVE.

Water Main Breaks, Two Blocks Flooded

ST. LOUIS—(U.P.) A break in a 36-inch water main flooded a two-block square area in north-side St. Louis Saturday with water in some spots as much as five feet deep.

MAX ROUSE AND SONS, AUCTIONEERS
JIM WECKLER, INC. (Bankrupt)
CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH AGENCY
7440 E. FIRESTONE BL., DOWNEY, CAL.
THURS., JAN. 28th—11:00 A. M.
ALL EQUIPMENT LIKE NEW!
Sun Motor & Distributing Testing Units—Thor Valve Refacer—Porter Power Units—Wheel Repair & Check Tool Units—Bear Wheel Alignment Unit—Welding Guitars—Grinders—Motor Tune Up Service—Cabinets—Brake Riving Machine—Ammer Shoe Brake Grinders—Steel Benches, Cabinets & Bins—Complete Garage Equipment, etc.
\$8,000 Inventory (Mopar) Chrysler & Plymouth Parts & Accessories—All Late Fr. 1950 to 1953
MODERN OFFICE FURNITURE LIKE NEW
Executive & Salesman Desks, Steel, Lined Oak—Sable Leather Couch—Arm & Swivel Chairs—Chrome Sessies—Pasture & Straight Chairs—Safe—Smith Corona Adding Mach. & Cash Register—(20) A. Brewer Steel Letter & Legal Filing Cabinets—Allen Wales 10 Bank Elect. Add. Mach.—Remington Rand Elect. Add. Mach.—Portable Files—P.A. System—Elect. Coke Mach.—2 Kilbury Heaters—Late Model Typewriters—Remington Electric Typewriter, etc.
1948 HARLEY DAVIDSON TWIN CYLINDER 3-WHEEL MOTORCYCLE
1946 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR CAR—1946 DODGE PICKUP TRUCK
MAX ROUSE & SONS
Auctioneers
408 S. CENTRAL AVE., L.A. 13
MA. 6-9421

The World-Famous DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

(—42ND YEAR—)
IN
LAKEWOOD

— FREE — DEMONSTRATION — CLASS —

MONDAY, JANUARY 25
8:00 P. M.
Woodruff Community Church
3708 Woodruff Avenue
First Right Turn—East of Bellflower
Half Block South of Carson

YOU DEVELOP

1. Courage
2. Poise and self-confidence.
3. Your vocabulary.
4. Your latent powers.

YOU LEARN TO

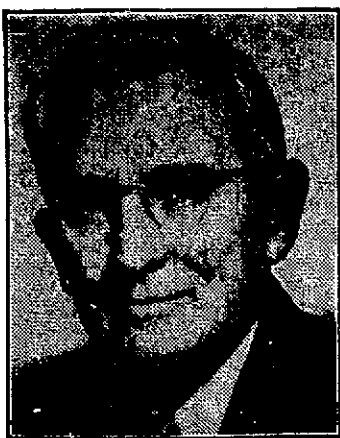
1. Think on your feet.
2. Be a leader.
3. Win friends.
4. Influence people.
5. Sell yourself

YOU OVERCOME

1. Fear of speaking to groups.
2. Fear of superiors.

YOU MAY GAIN

1. More income.
2. A better job.
3. A better memory.
4. A victory over your inferiority complex.



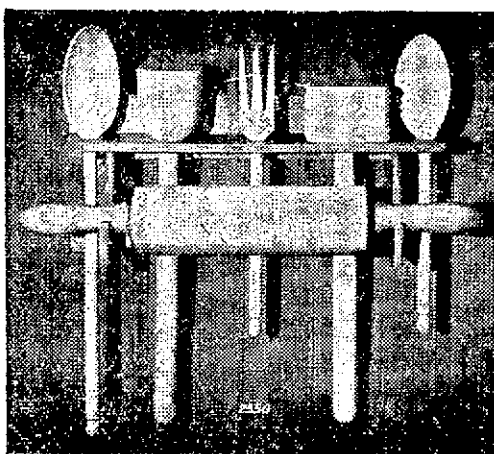
DALE CARNEGIE

Authors: "How to Win Friends and Influence People"—"How to Stop Worrying and Start Living."

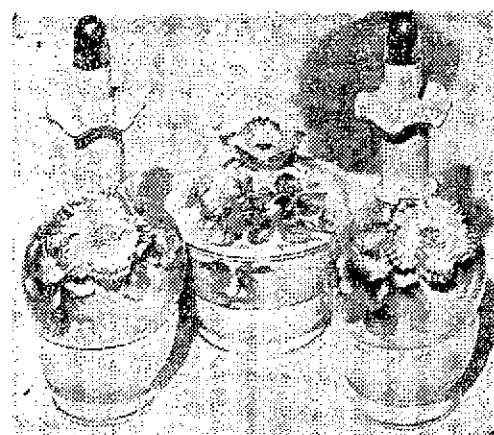
MAKE YOURSELF QUICKLY AND FAVORABLY KNOWN

Theodore Alvy, Chief Engineer of Los Angeles Works, attended monthly meetings of the American Association of Engineers for twelve years without being able to say a word. After completing this training he arose at one of their meetings and spoke for twelve minutes.

For Information:
The Dale Carnegie Course
FRED HERMAN,
3136 W. Sixteenth St.
L. A. 70-5861; 7-7647



7-PIECE KITCHEN SET
Sturdy wood. Consists of 2 spoons, meat tenderizer, potato masher, fork, rolling pin, rack.
Reg. \$3.95 value. **\$1.00**



3-PIECE TOILET SET
For powder and two perfumes. Very dainty and feminine!
Reg. \$3.95 value. **\$1.00**

LIMITED QUANTITY

7-PIECE JUICE SET

Imported, Decorated China—very attractive! \$3.95 Value. While They Last... **\$1.00**



SOLID COLORED
SHEETS & PILLOW CASES
PRICED AT LESS THAN WHITE
COLOR-MATE QUALITY
ROSE PINK
SUNNY BLUE
MAIZE YELLOW
6 PASTEL COLORED PILLOW CASES
6 PASTEL COLORED FULL SIZE SHEETS
WESTERN UNION
Scoop Value
Sensation!
Copyright, Robbin Products
Now ALL THIS DOWN COMPLETE 12 pc. SET \$19.95 50¢ A WEEK
All 12 Pieces—'Cheaper by the Dozen'

Phone **CR...**
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!
Enclosed find \$_____ down payment. Please send me the luxury set of colored Sheets and Pillow Cases at the special price of only \$19.95 complete, I agree to pay balance 50¢ weekly.
1st Color _____ 2nd Color _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ Phone _____
To speed up delivery, if you do not have a Gilbert's Jewelers account, tell us (1) where employed, (2) how long employed, (3) your occupation, (4) with what stores you have had accounts. Plus \$mail delivery charge.

EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN

No Down Payment
No Charge For Credit
We Pay Your Parking ANYWHERE

Gilbert's JEWELERS
Easiest terms in town
122 PINE AVE
PHONE 35-5379

The Fully Automatic Electric

Deep Fry SOUTHERN
Gleaming Chrome
Deep fry foods together... there's no inter-change of flavor! Carefully controlled heat assures a crisp golden brown coating!

NONE FOR CASH

Makes YOU an Expert Chef!

Just place the food in the fry basket... and... in a matter of only a few minutes you have a deliciously deep-fried meal done to perfection. Delight your family with chicken, shrimp, doughnuts, onions and many more delicacies you can fry and cook in your Automatic SOUTHERN DEEP-FRY.

NONE TO DEALERS, PLEASE

Save \$16.00 \$29.95 Value!
NOW at the low, LOW PRICE of only \$13.95 on easy terms

RADIO

KLAC-570 KECA-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KLOS-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1954

7:00 A. M.

KLAC—Music for Sunday
KFI—News, 7:00-7:30
KMP—Country Club
KVOE—Country Club
KGER—Country Club
KFOX—Country Club
KLOS—Country Club
KNOB—Country Club

8:00 A. M.

KLAC—News, 8:00-8:30
KFI—News, 8:00-8:30
KMP—News, 8:00-8:30
KVOE—News, 8:00-8:30
KGER—News, 8:00-8:30
KFOX—News, 8:00-8:30
KLOS—News, 8:00-8:30
KNOB—News, 8:00-8:30

9:00 A. M.

KLAC—News, 9:00-9:30
KFI—News, 9:00-9:30
KMP—News, 9:00-9:30
KVOE—News, 9:00-9:30
KGER—News, 9:00-9:30
KFOX—News, 9:00-9:30
KLOS—News, 9:00-9:30
KNOB—News, 9:00-9:30

10:00 A. M.

KLAC—News, 10:00-10:30
KFI—News, 10:00-10:30
KMP—News, 10:00-10:30
KVOE—News, 10:00-10:30
KGER—News, 10:00-10:30
KFOX—News, 10:00-10:30
KLOS—News, 10:00-10:30
KNOB—News, 10:00-10:30

11:00 A. M.

KLAC—News, 11:00-11:30
KFI—News, 11:00-11:30
KMP—News, 11:00-11:30
KVOE—News, 11:00-11:30
KGER—News, 11:00-11:30
KFOX—News, 11:00-11:30
KLOS—News, 11:00-11:30
KNOB—News, 11:00-11:30

12:00 NOON

KLAC—News, 12:00-12:30
KFI—News, 12:00-12:30
KMP—News, 12:00-12:30
KVOE—News, 12:00-12:30
KGER—News, 12:00-12:30
KFOX—News, 12:00-12:30
KLOS—News, 12:00-12:30
KNOB—News, 12:00-12:30

1:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, 1:00-1:30
KFI—News, 1:00-1:30
KMP—News, 1:00-1:30
KVOE—News, 1:00-1:30
KGER—News, 1:00-1:30
KFOX—News, 1:00-1:30
KLOS—News, 1:00-1:30
KNOB—News, 1:00-1:30

2:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, 2:00-2:30
KFI—News, 2:00-2:30
KMP—News, 2:00-2:30
KVOE—News, 2:00-2:30
KGER—News, 2:00-2:30
KFOX—News, 2:00-2:30
KLOS—News, 2:00-2:30
KNOB—News, 2:00-2:30

3:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, 3:00-3:30
KFI—News, 3:00-3:30
KMP—News, 3:00-3:30
KVOE—News, 3:00-3:30
KGER—News, 3:00-3:30
KFOX—News, 3:00-3:30
KLOS—News, 3:00-3:30
KNOB—News, 3:00-3:30

4:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, 4:00-4:30
KFI—News, 4:00-4:30
KMP—News, 4:00-4:30
KVOE—News, 4:00-4:30
KGER—News, 4:00-4:30
KFOX—News, 4:00-4:30
KLOS—News, 4:00-4:30
KNOB—News, 4:00-4:30

5:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, 5:00-5:30
KFI—News, 5:00-5:30
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KFOX—News, 5:00-5:30
KLOS—News, 5:00-5:30
KNOB—News, 5:00-5:30

6:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, 6:00-6:30
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KFOX—News, 6:00-6:30
KLOS—News, 6:00-6:30
KNOB—News, 6:00-6:30

7:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, 7:00-7:30
KFI—News, 7:00-7:30
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KVOE—News, 7:00-7:30
KGER—News, 7:00-7:30
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KLOS—News, 7:00-7:30
KNOB—News, 7:00-7:30

8:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, 8:00-8:30
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KLOS—News, 8:00-8:30
KNOB—News, 8:00-8:30

9:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, 9:00-9:30
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KGER—News, 9:00-9:30
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KLOS—News, 9:00-9:30
KNOB—News, 9:00-9:30

10:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, 10:00-10:30
KFI—News, 10:00-10:30
KMP—News, 10:00-10:30
KVOE—News, 10:00-10:30
KGER—News, 10:00-10:30
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KLOS—News, 10:00-10:30
KNOB—News, 10:00-10:30

11:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, 11:00-11:30
KFI—News, 11:00-11:30
KMP—News, 11:00-11:30
KVOE—News, 11:00-11:30
KGER—News, 11:00-11:30
KFOX—News, 11:00-11:30
KLOS—News, 11:00-11:30
KNOB—News, 11:00-11:30

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—News, 12:00-12:30
KFI—News, 12:00-12:30
KMP—News, 12:00-12:30
KVOE—News, 12:00-12:30
KGER—News, 12:00-12:30
KFOX—News, 12:00-12:30
KLOS—News, 12:00-12:30
KNOB—News, 12:00-12:30

Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

Maurice Evans and Sarah Churchill again will enact leading roles in a Shakespearean drama when Evans presents his two-hour version of "King Richard II" on the elongated "Hall of Fame" over KNEB (4) at 4 p. m.

Evans has personally adapted Shakespeare's famous play to TV and prior to this has been credited with the restoration of the work to a place of prominence on Broadway.

There will be three acts and 20 scenes in this production that is being staged at the Warner Bros. film studio in Brooklyn. Action will take place on sets erected over an area of 170 feet by 70 feet and you'll see one of the most lavish productions yet attempted on TV.

Featured in the cast will be Kent Smith as Bolingbroke, the man who ultimately becomes King Henry IV, and Morton da Costa, Ralph Clanton, Louis Hector, Whitford Kane, Francis Bethencourt and some others of equal stature in the American theater.

OMNIBUS—Lew Ayres stars in "Nothing So Monstrous," the second of a series of John Steinbeck stories, on "Omnibus" over KNXT (2) at 2 p. m. It is the story of a man who thinks his existence is perfect until some townspeople invade his shanty with gifts of food and clothing. Also on the show will be some atom smashing at Columbia University, an interview with Douglas Leigh, builder of spectacular animated signs; and an outdoor documentary.

FLASH GORDON—The popular comic strip character comes to life on TV in the person of Steve Holland in a new series that replaces "Wild Bill Hickok" on KTLA (5) at 6 p. m. ("Hickok" moves to KECA (7) at the same hour.) Flash is the man of space who roams the earth and satellites in the year 3000. Some of the scenes for today's drama were filmed in Berlin against the actual backgrounds of the war-ravaged city.

ETHEL MERMAN AND NOSE— Ethel Merman will have her special guest on the Comedy Hour over KNEB (4) at 8 p. m. the one and only Jimmy Durante, in person. They'll team on the number "Can Can" from the Broadway show of the same name as well as some old favorites. Also guesting on this first starring show on TV for Miss Merman will be Gene Nelson, well-known movie dancer.

GUESTING—The world-famous Sadler Wells Ballet, featuring Margot Fonteyn and Michael Somes, as well as Metropolitan Opera star Cesare Siepi, will join the Ames Brothers and Sam Levenson on "Toasts of the Town" over KNXT (2) at 8 p. m.

Eddie (Rochester) Anderson and Fay Wray will be the panelists on the "Peter Potter Show" over KECA (7) at 9:30 p. m. L. Sullivan, William Talmay and Lord James Blears on "Platter Panel" over KNXT (2) at 10:30 p. m. Cesar Romero takes the place of Bennett Cerf on the panel of "What's My Line?" over KNXT (2) at 7:30 p. m.

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7
KNEB Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1954

9:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Amer. Forum: Rep. McCann, Shipman

10:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Lamp unto My Feet

11:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Operation: KNEB (4)—Early Date at Movies: "Fall Guy"

12:00 NOON

KNXT (2)—You Talk a Stand

1:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Light of Faith

2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Omnibus: John Steinbeck

3:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The Movie: "The Light of Faith"

4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The Movie: "The Light of Faith"

5:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The Movie: "The Light of Faith"

6:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The Movie: "The Light of Faith"

7:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The Movie: "The Light of Faith"

8:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The Movie: "The Light of Faith"

9:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The Movie: "The Light of Faith"

10:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The Movie: "The Light of Faith"

11:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The Movie: "The Light of Faith"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KNXT (2)—The Movie: "The Light of Faith"

TV Draws Tourists to Death Valley

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Television does more than sell soap, says Ted Ogston, acting supervisor of the U. S. National Park Service at Death Valley.

The famous tourist spot for years has counted every car coming into the park. In 1953 the number of cars took a dramatic jump to 296,106, more than 38 per cent above normal.

Ogston credits the increase to the "TV show 'Death Valley Days' which is seen across the country. Most of the films are made on actual Death Valley locations.

Hobbies Select Clothing of Stars

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). This probably won't start a trend, but a style expert says some of the world's best dressed women have their husbands help pick their clothes.

The expert is Jeanette Spanier, business head of the exclusive Pierre Balmain's salon in Paris. Balmain designed the clothes for Lana Turner to wear in "Betrayer," which was filmed in Europe.

"Lex Barker attended all the fittings," Mme. Spanier remarked. "He had a special interest in what dresses were chosen and how they were fitted."

"Many of our best customers have their husbands help pick out the clothes. Alfred Lunt does all the selecting for his wife, Lynn Fontanne. Laurence Olivier is also present when Vivien Leigh makes her choices. The same is true of Danny Kaye and his wife, Sylvia."

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GOD'S MAN FOR THIS HOUR

EINAR ERIKSSON

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BEFORE

AFTER

Words and Music

By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

Red Buttons has apparently won his fight for a bit of relief, occasionally from his weekly "Masquerade Party" to a long-term contract to use as a periodic replacement for Red when he needs a rest.

The private eyes are doing well on television, Mark Stevens, the most recent in a long list of portrayals of "Martin Kane," has set the TV ratings soaring high for this long-running show. Mark only took over the role a few months ago... and he's already producing marked results. Also along the line of mystery shows, "Inferno Sanctum" has made the jump from radio to TV. Rumors say that "The Shadow" will follow suit.

Pity poor Sammy Kaye. The band leader will spend the next three months selecting the most beautiful high school coed in the country... Ethel Merman does her first dramatic show for Suspense in February... Herb Shriner said, about his twins: "When I walked into the ward and saw the twin babies, I thought the doctor was just giving me a choice."

TV stars in a recent poll voted Buck, the St. Bernard dog, the "Topper" television series, as video's top scene stealer. The TV set that's stealing the scene in America's video homes is the matchless new MAGNAVOX TV, the set that gives you superlative styling, matchless tonal quality, and a new clarity in big screen TV viewing. See the Magnavox models in our display at PENNY COWLEY MUSIC CO. OF LONG BEACH, 40-7406.

Turns Down TV to Take Film Part

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Walter featured player in the movies Brooke, New York television star of a soap opera on actor, is reversing the usual order. He turned down a five-year contract for a TV soap opera which would have paid him \$200,000.

Instead he chose a featured role in George Pal's newest outer space epic—"Conquest of Space."

"I just figured I'd sooner be a

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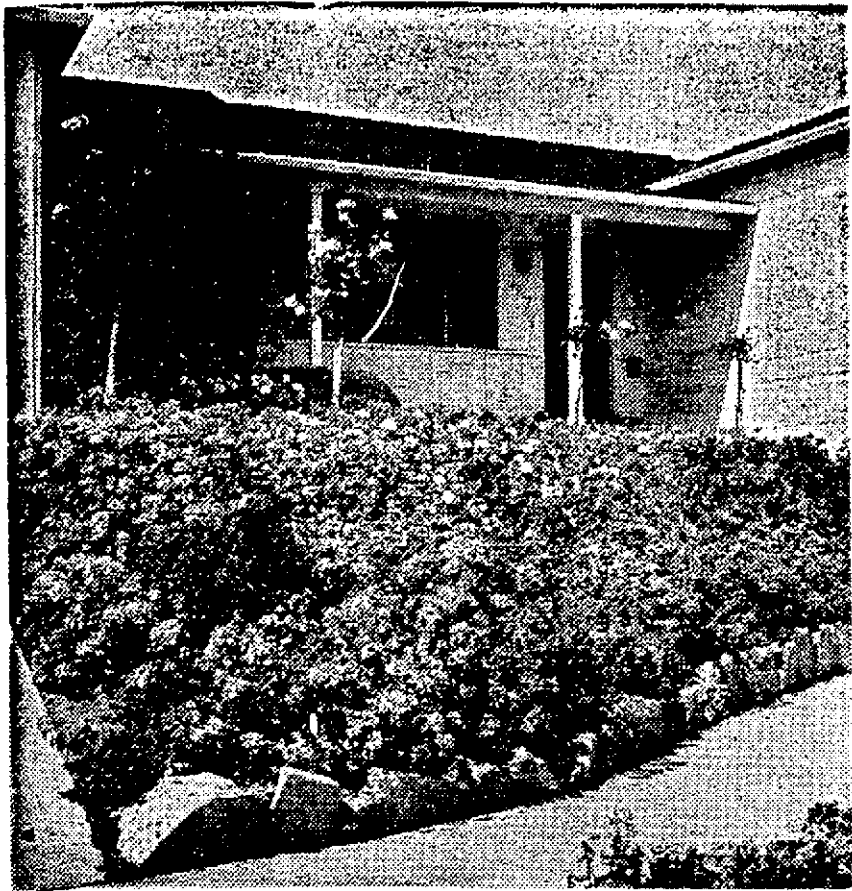
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For economy and ease of culture, plants with poor appetites, like geraniums (above), are worthwhile.

By Bob Gilmore

PLANTS with poor appetites are the most economical to grow. They seem to thrive on relatively sterile soil without the benefit of regular feeding. Many of our most popular garden or-

namentals are frequently at their best on poor land.

Geraniums are one of the best all-around garden subjects for this area. They thrive on relatively scant supplies of food. Just

a little keeps them going for a long time. It is also interesting to note that geraniums as a class require very little water. During the colder part of the year, in fact, an excess of water may cause a lot of trouble. Black-spot often results from too much water.

Godetias are another Southland favorite that likes the wide open spaces and land that is low in food value. Actually, the richest shades are usually produced on what might be referred to as barren soil. One of the most interesting godetias is a variety known as Duke of York; this is a bi-color, the flowers being red and white. A light soil and plenty of sun are essential for top quality blooms.

Gaillardias are at their best in warm weather and seeding perhaps should be delayed somewhat. A poor arid soil suits this subject to perfection. These plants produce relatively rare colors, many not being available in any other comparable subject. Gaillardias are noted for their rich tones of red, brown, crimson and gold.

Annual phlox is another subject that likes warm weather

and seeding should be postponed until both the soil and weather warm up. The blooms are produced in great profusion in tones of pink, scarlet, chrome and lilac. Phlox does well in this area, flowers appearing intermittently almost throughout the year. Keep in mind that the plants are annuals and have to be re-seeded every season. Seed may be started indoors, transplanting the seedlings outdoors when the days and nights are warmer.

THE FLEUR-DE-LIS or com-

mon garden iris is another worthwhile subject that does not make great demands on the caretaker for rich diets. Once started the plants seem to get along very well by themselves. This subject must have a sunny location and a soil somewhat on the lighter side. Many new varieties are introduced each year and while these cost slightly more their improved flowers are worth the difference. The lavender shades of iris are among the most beautiful to be found in the plant world.



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German War Dog Goes Civilian

By Caroline Coleman

MOST persons think he is a Chihuahua or a toy Doberman Pinscher.

But Germans recognize him for what he is — a Ray Miniature Pinscher or "Munich dog," a breed trained to carry messages on German battlefields.

Ben Samuels, 624 Sacramento St., Altadena, who owns the 3½-year-old Von Walters Boy, says he practically stops traffic when he takes the dog on city streets. "Von" is black and brown, weighs eight pounds and stands a foot high. He has a sharp, clear voice, an excellent disposition, and is a good watchdog.

When Samuels was serving in France in the 33rd Division in World War I he heard about the experiments of breeding down German shepherds and dachhunds to get the Ray Miniature Pinschers. German officers, it was said, hoped to use the small dogs instead of pigeons to carry messages.

Later, in World War II, they



Photo by Fred Wilson

Von Walters Boy is a Ray Miniature, a German breed, developed many years ago as a wartime messenger dog.

were so used. Orders were placed in pouches fastened on the dogs.

WHEN VON WALTERS BOY was a month old, "about as big as a mouse," a Chicago friend of Samuels brought Von, his mother and his sister to America. Samuels went to New York, got Von out of quarantine, and registered

him with the American Kennel Club of New York.

Samuels believes there are only nine of the breed in the United States. Soon there will be probably three more. Von met and loved Bonny, a Ray Miniature Pinscher, owned by a Marine captain in San Diego. The Marine captain and family, including Bonny, have moved to Macon, Ga. The pups will be born there.

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Emphasize With a Back View

BACK VIEWS of persons in your pictures sometimes are the very best. Those are the times when people aren't the primary subject of your picture, but are there to add interest or to serve as a means of establishing size or perspective.

Vacation trips are times when you'll be taking a number of pictures of this type — or you will be if you want to bring home really good pictures of the views you admired, the places you visited.

Scenery is a part of almost every vacation snapshot record. Including members of your party in the pictures gives them life

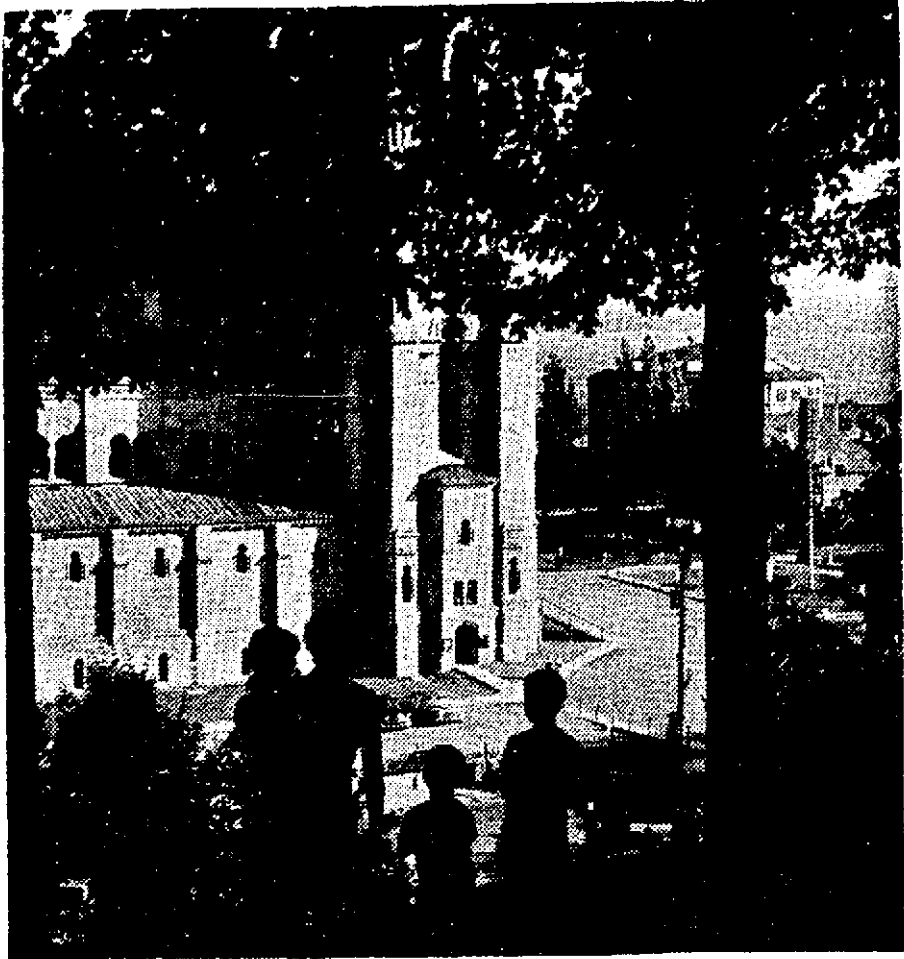
By the Shutterbug

and interest, and make them definitely say that you were there. In other words, it takes them out of the post card class, turns them from a general interest picture into one of highly personal importance. However, one of the quickest ways to ruin a good scenic picture is to place one or more people in the foreground and have them look into the camera.

When you are combining people and scenery in your vaca-

tion pictures, decide which is the more important in each snapshot. Sometimes it will be one, sometimes the other. But do decide, and compose each picture to feature the subject that's more important at the moment.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. Santa Ana Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Community Center, Santa Ana.



When this family visited St. Anne de Beaupre, father took this photo, silhouetting mother and children viewing shrine, adding interest and personal touch.

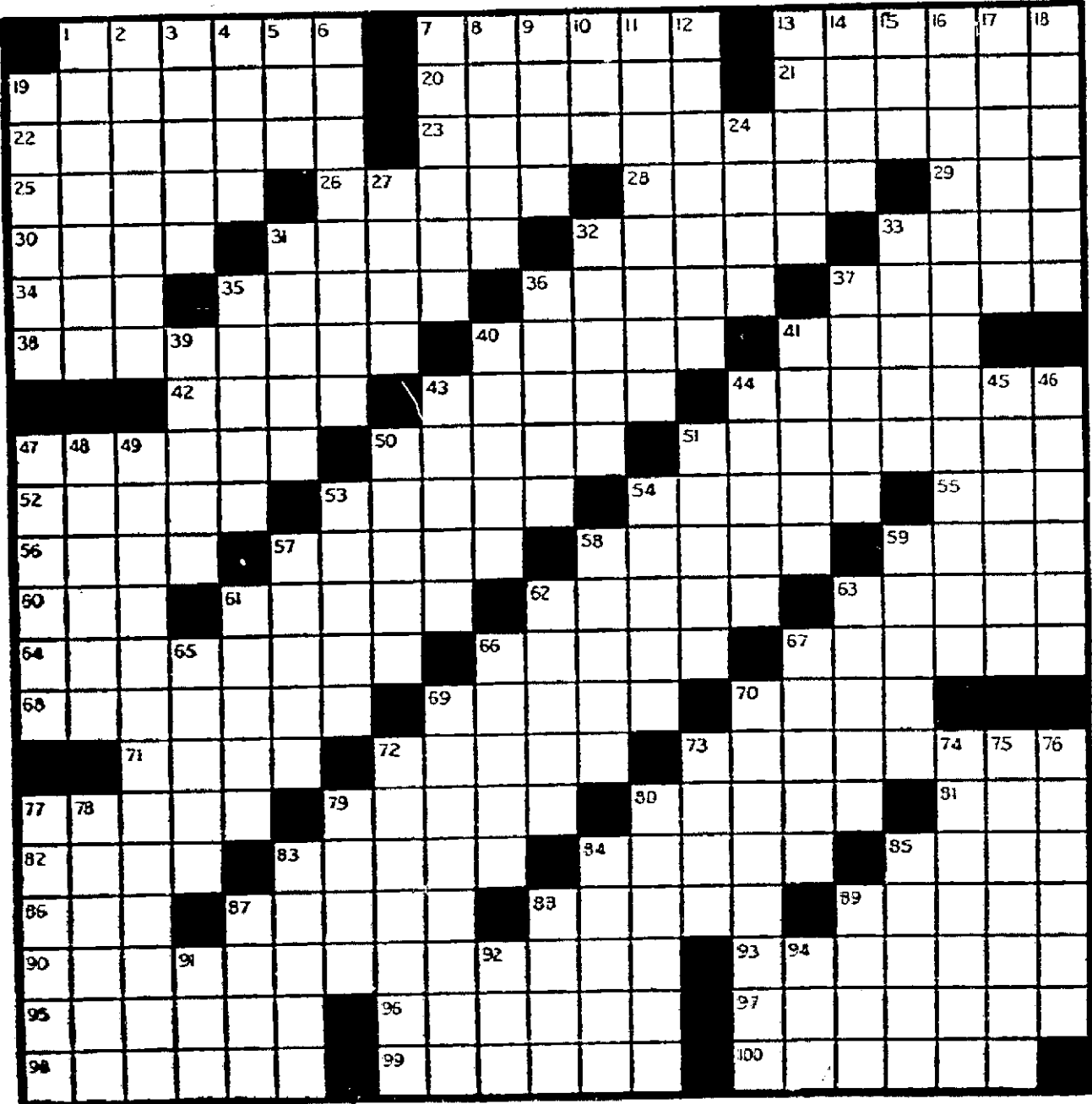
SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 14

- ACROSS**

1 Argue
7 Source of voice
13 Seven singers
19 Goes back on promise
20 Hip
21 Loath
22 Contender
23 Vague
25 Dad's poker games
26 Where the antelope play
28 Milton's regent of the sun
29 — King, Cole, singer
30 Exclamation of rebuke
31 Gay times
32 Of a branch
33 Princely Italian family
34 Silkworm
35 Waits
36 Iron or tin
37 Four-bagger
38 Is worthy of
40 She shows clothes
41 Bill of fare
- 42 Occupies a certain place
43 Electrical unit
44 Diplomatic
47 Asserts
50 Kind of nut
51 Having many layers, as an onion
52 Disembarks
53 Full of twists
54 What we do on a holiday
55 Mr. Williams of baseball
56 Grafted: Her.
57 Lustrous fabric
58 Give up
59 Capital of Peru
60 German exclamation
61 Kinds
62 Pennies
63 Suitor
64 Truths
66 Rubbish
67 Palm leaves
68 Caustic
69 Leek-green mineral
70 British mining shacks
- 71 Vegetable fuel
72 Intimidate
73 At bay
77 Shallow place
79 Where they awaited the Robert E. Lee
80 Secret jargons of thieves
81 "— of St. Agnes" —Keats
82 Male cats
83 He owned the Labyrinth of Crete
84 Give light
85 Cleave
86 Exist
87 Favorite game of William Cody
88 Chief Justice: 1941-46
89 Open place in forest
90 Scope of the U.N.
93 Brownish minerals
95 Sea nymph
96 Salad hero
- 97 Spear carried by Neptune
98 A major concern to women
99 More profound
100 Most lucid
- DOWN**

1 Artificial teeth
2 Convexity in shaft of column
3 Netherlands commune
4 Turkish officers
5 Number of players in basketball game
6 Platforms
7 Cogitates
8 Depends
9 Impolite
10 A number
11 Incited
12 Warm
13 Of a brick not fully burnt
14 Depraved
15 Enclosure
16 Conversion of one metal into another
17 One's possessions
18 Vacillate
19 Sat
24 Silver coin of Morocco
27 God of war
31 Endures
32 Fort
33 Eternal
35 Edges
36 Eel
37 Spiral
39 Cut off, as a letter
40 Flat crystal of diamond
41 Atom
43 Flowerless plants
44 Hauls
45 Detailed
46 Famed trees of Lebanon
47 Split
48 Light cavalry soldier
49 Science of measuring the human body
50 Football kicks
51 Molars
53 Mark of omission
54 Wash without soap
57 Tapered end of pencil
58 Ingredient used in bread
59 Unattached
61 Sneak
62 Stretch, as the neck
63 Small birds
65 Opinions
66 Brings into exact line
67 Strong point
69 Like a peacock
70 Joins
72 Signified
73 First killer
74 Pertains
75 Overt
76 Abominate
77 Corrupts
78 Large wasp
79 Mona —
80 Wrath
83 Tends
84 Barrel hoop
85 Place to ski
87 Soft cheese
88 Fragment
89 Aspect of the Cheshire Cat
91 Lamprey
92 Poem
94 Historical period



This Blackbird Prefers People

(Continued from Page 6.)

Blackie by stealing her food or crowding her out of her bath. And how she does scold when Blackie flies off alone.

"When she was about a year old she started sleeping in the tree by my bedroom window. She'd chirp and I'd answer. Then when I got up in the morning she'd come to the door to be let in. If I went to work before Marie got up, Blackie would get in bed with her and snuggle down as cozy as you please. If Marie didn't get up at what Blackie considered a proper time, she would peck at Marie to awaken her, and open her eyes by gently pulling up her eyelashes."

THE FOLLOWING YEAR, when the birds were migrating in noisy flocks, Blackie grew restless and there came a night when she flew after them and did not return the next day. The Dysons decided she had finally joined her kindred. But three days later a travel-stained bird was drooping on their doorstep. Welcomed back, she ate ravenously, then slept the clock around. Never again has she been gone over 24 hours at a time.

"She was always popular with the others," Mrs. Dyson explains like a mother taking pride in her daughter's debut. "When she was about eight months old the beaux started hanging around. One gay blade, in glossy black with bright red eyes was particularly insistent. He followed her when she was out and called for her when she was

in. Blackie didn't get too excited about him but she did leave her tree by the bedroom window and it was sometimes noon instead of breakfast when she got back for her meals."

Then just as the Dysons were getting resigned to Blackie's late hours, she came back at the crack of dawn, clamoring for food. Not just any food, she made it very clear, but bread and warm milk, and in a hurry, too.

BEFORE THE DYSONS had finished commenting on her erratic behavior she was back for another frantic feeding and another impatient flight. Warily Mrs. Dyson started keeping score. Blackie averaged 42 trips per day. She must be feeding some babies, they decided, and wondered hopefully if she'd bring them home.

"It would be something, being grandparents to a flock of blackbirds, now wouldn't it?" laughed Dyson.

Then suddenly Blackie came back and threw herself down in her cage, for all the world like a heartbroken mother. Her suit-or called outside in vain. Blackie was plainly through with life in the big outdoors. Some tragedy certainly had overtaken her. She was a heartsick, disillusioned, little lady, "come home to mother" for comfort and security. Something must have happened to her babies. Whether they were killed by accident or by Blackie's grim determination that they be brought up on bread and milk as she had been, no one will ever know.

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EDITORIAL

It's an Emergency

FEW DISCUSSIONS of public problems in Los Angeles these days omit the topic of highway transportation. Three hundred persons attended a public affairs panel meeting in Lakewood the other night. Many of them showed an intense interest in the freeway program for this region. They wanted to know what is being done to make motor vehicle travel in one of the busiest and most populous counties in the nation safer and more convenient. There is, we believe, general concern over this question.

Freeway planning for Los Angeles County has been undertaken on the basis of a 20-year plan. It envisions a 600-mile network of freeways. Of this network approximately 40 miles have been completed. And such is our rate of growth that by the time the 20-year plan is completed we may discover that our freeway facilities still will be inadequate. It is not overstating the matter to say that our highway problem is an emergency, and should be attacked on an emergency basis.

The Long Beach area is interested, of course, in all the freeway projects. But it is interested particularly in such projects as the Long Beach Freeway, Harbor Freeway, the Santa Ana Freeway, and the projected Sepulveda Freeway. It so happens that the area which these highways will serve is one of the most heavily populated in the Southland and one whose transportation needs are most urgent.

Much of the credit for promotion of the Long Beach Freeway must go to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, which along with city officials, was able to show how badly this artery is needed. The freeway starts in Long Beach and eventually will link with the Santa Ana Freeway at the north. The project should be finished toward the end of 1957.

That means four more years. If no action can be taken to get the job done in less time, certainly every effort should be exerted to impress upon the proper officials the need for completing it by the target date.

The Sepulveda Freeway project is mainly still on paper. This contemplated route would aid tremendously in expediting traffic between this area and Orange County. This freeway, slated to cross the northwest section of Long Beach, would relieve congestion on other routes which are inadequate for the ever-increasing traffic. However, in present planning the work on the Long Beach phase of this project will not get under way for several years.

As we have indicated, local leaders have been alert to highway needs in the area and have been in a large measure responsible for getting the relief that has been obtained thus far.

But the problems involved in getting more and better highways are numerous and involved. They require co-operation from many quarters. For instance, one problem which highway officials face in planning freeways is that of getting rights-of-way. Property owners reluctant to co-operate provide a very serious obstacle. Individual citizens frequently do not live up to their responsibilities in obtaining the better roads they demand.

Then, of course, there is always the question of money and legislative action. The answer to swifter construction of badly needed roads lies ultimately in convincing state legislators that the highway problem is an emergency problem. An emergency problem for which the people are willing to spend the necessary money to get a prompt solution.

TOWN MEETING

Too Much Atheism

TO THE EDITOR:

In an article appearing in the Town Meeting of a recent Sunday edition of your paper the writer complained because he feels there is too much Christianity in our government. But I am inclined to believe that it is the other way around—too much atheism, not enough Christianity. Otherwise, how can we account for our sorry showing in dealing with Communist nations?

However, what annoys me no end is his insinuation that most of the 20,000 misfits that the armed forces will release are "those who scoff at chaplains and religious ceremonies." To that I say that the writer is talking through his hat.

When a person enters the service, he or she is asked for his religious preference, if any, as a matter of record. After that, religious questions are never brought up unless he is in need of religious guidance. He can then see his chaplain.

A serviceman's religion has nothing to do with his coming or going out of the service, being promoted or demoted, or anything else.

It is easy to see that that writer has never been in the service. Otherwise, how could he be so ignorant of the facts?

ELIX MEZA,
1832 Pacific Ave.

Jet Wrangle

TO THE EDITOR:

I have finally become disgusted enough to sit down and write someone a letter concerning my views on the jet planes. True, my husband is a member of the Air Force, but his job limits him to the ground—not flying. Anyway, we live just two miles from

the base, directly in line with the diagonal runway which is most often used for landing and takeoffs, and we really get the noise of the engines.

My complaint is about these people who are suddenly yelling to move the Air Force out because of that tragic crash on Signal Hill.

Please don't misunderstand. I'm not a callous person who can pass off that horrible accident by simply looking the other direction, but I wish to bring out this point: In the last three and one-half years there have been two military plane crashes that I know of which have killed a total of eight persons. In contrast, look at the record of automobile accidents and the number of deaths caused by them in Long Beach in the year 1953 alone.

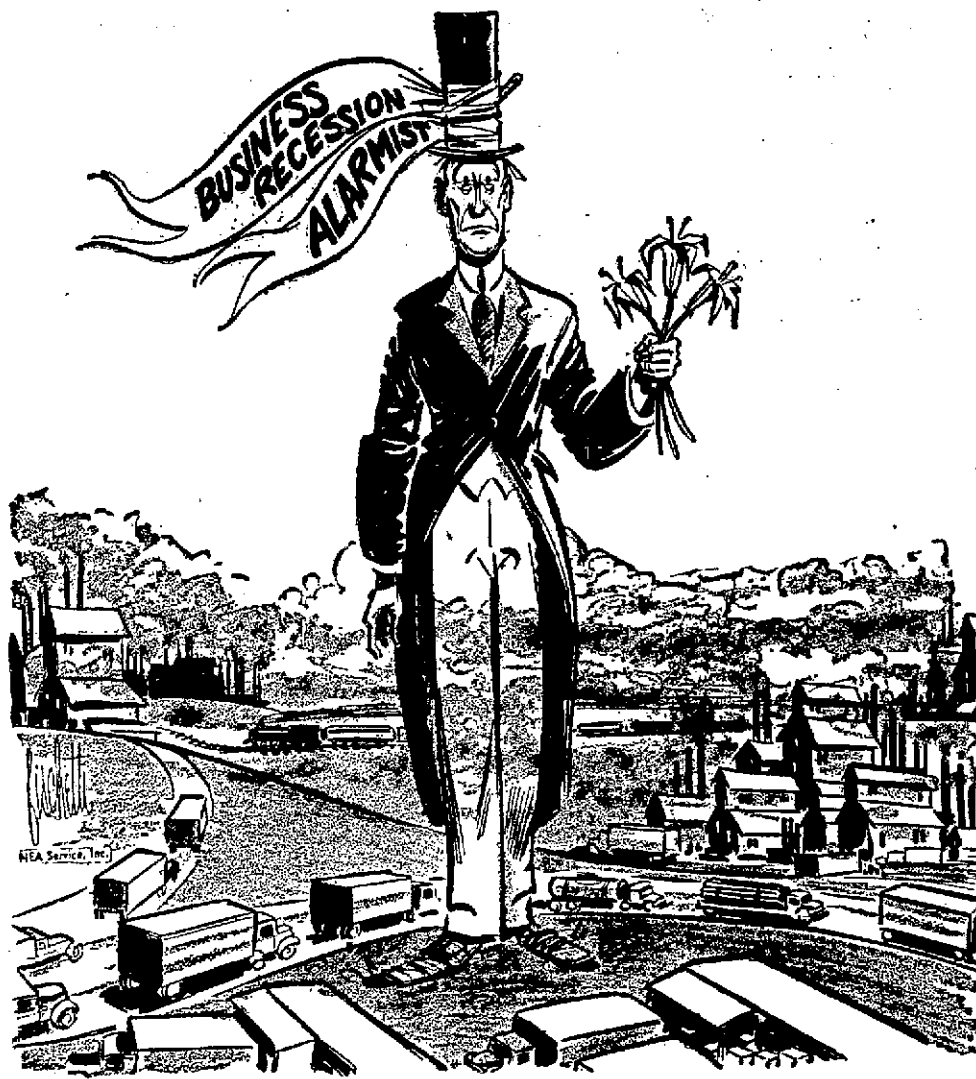
How about passing a law against driving cars except in the middle of the desert? That makes about as much sense as asking the Air Force to pack up and move. Of course, if people want to move out something that may save their lives in the future, go ahead. But while the planes are here, the people can say: "Thank God those are our planes and not some unfriendly one that would be dropping bombs."

MRS. NORMA LEACH,
2150 Lomina Ave.

Thoughts

Then were they all of good cheer, and they also took some meat.—Acts 27:36.

God is glorified, not by our groans, but our thanksgivings; and all good thought and good action claim a natural alliance with good cheer.—Whipple.



DAVID LAWRENCE

President Eisenhower's Balancing of Cash Budget Remarkable Achievement

WASHINGTON — President

Eisenhower has balanced the cash budget. The government will take in more cash than it will spend for the year beginning July 1 next.

This is an achievement of major importance, not merely to the taxpayers of America but to the world in which the integrity of the dollar plays a principal role today.

The details of a budget are complex and the methods by which the federal government keeps its books are wholly unlike those of private business. Capital outlays and loans are regarded as expenses, along with current operating expenditures. So the important thing to look at is whether the government is collecting more money than it is spending and whether it is being forced to keep on borrowing to get funds to pay deficits.

The Eisenhower administration came into power just a year ago and was confronted with the operation of only the second half of the 1953 budget. This terminated on June 30, 1953. The budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1953, to June 30, 1954, was already so far grooved into the operating system of the government—with contracts let far in advance and obligations already incurred—that there was no chance to do any major cutting. Where there was still discretion left and cuts could be made, the new administration was able to economize substantially.

But everyone who has followed budget matters knew that the real test would come in the so-called 1955 budget.

This is the one on which work started in the summer of 1953 and has continued until this week, when the document was issued showing what estimated receipts and expenditures would be for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954, and continuing until June 30, 1955. This is what's called the "1955 budget."

Examining this—the first Eisenhower budget—it will be discovered that there will be a \$100,000,000 surplus on a cash basis. This isn't large, but at least the cash deficits have been ended.

From a bookkeeping standpoint, too, using the same classifications that have been employed in previous Presidential budgets, the Eisenhower message reveals that, although the Truman administration's fiscal experts predicted a deficit of approximately \$15,000,000,000, the Eisenhower prediction is for a deficit of only \$2.9 billion.

All this has been accomplished despite a tax cut that means about \$6,000,000,000 less in revenue previously received from certain sources.

BIG NEWS

So what has happened is that the Eisenhower administration has borne the brunt of a tax cut, which reduced receipts from corporation and individual income taxes, and yet has come up with an actual cash surplus and a bookkeeping deficit of only one-fifth of what had been estimated for fiscal year 1955 by the preceding administration.

"These reductions (in expenses)," says the President, "justified lower taxes. Without tax reductions a budget surplus was in sight for the fiscal year 1955."

This is big news for the American people. But a budget message is only what the President recommends. It is not law until Congress acts. The House and Senate can upset the appellation by increasing

the expenditures or they can cut still further and bring the bookkeeping budget down closer to a balance.

Certainly as the Republicans go into the 1954 Congressional campaign, their record on appropriations will be scrutinized. Will the majority have aided in bringing the budget closer to a balance, or will they have widened the gap?

The pressure on Congress to spend money for local projects or to benefit special interests is always strong. Hence, the drive to keep the debt limit from rising is one that may have a psychological effect in forcing a balance on the bookkeeping side. Sen. Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, says he is convinced that the facts disclosed by the budget message confirm his attitude in refusing to see the debt limit increased.

There are occasions when a higher debt limit is necessary for brief intervals. If the law could be amended so that the debt limit could be increased temporarily during a fiscal year, provided a certain limit was achieved at the end of the fiscal year, it might give the Treasury the flexibility it needs in refunding or refinancing its debt.

But the facts of the budget, as revealed, are on the whole encouraging and it may be said in a practical sense President Eisenhower has fulfilled his campaign pledge when he presents a budget in which the money to be spent is less by \$100,000,000 than the money that is to be collected from the taxpayers. Receipts may grow larger than have been anticipated, because the incentives to business expansion through revision of the tax laws may give America the same kind of lift that Britain got when the same principle of incentive taxation was adopted last year at the suggestion of Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Democrats Seek Clues to Success

LOCAL Democrats at their various meetings have been doing considerable probing and crystal-ball gazing in an effort to gauge the party's chance of making inroads in the general control of public offices held by Republicans in the area and over California.

Politicians of all faiths are incurably optimistic, regardless of prospects, but reports of some of the Democratic discussions indicate that they have been taking into consideration some of the realities. Year and year in which Democrats have held the edge in registration but have elected hardly anybody to office certainly ought to make realists out of their leaders.

The new chairman of the local Democratic Co-ordinating Council is Raymond C. Simpson, the personable young attorney who made an unsuccessful bid for the party's Congressional nomination here in 1952. Simpson has learned the facts of political life the hard way. He is evidently not a candidate for office this year himself, which tends to make him more objective than one who has got to see things on the hopeful side, regardless.

INCUMBENCY

At a Democratic meeting the other evening, Simpson told his fellow party members that they must recognize certain advantages the Republicans have. One of these, he said, is incumbency. In California, and particularly in this area, incumbency is a powerful factor in an election contest. Most partisan offices are now held by Republicans, which puts that factor on their side.

One reason incumbency helps is that a man in office gets more publicity, and name familiarity seems to be important in this area where many voters are fairly new residents and where the size of the population lessens the opportunity for personal acquaintance with public figures. Many voters recognize only one name on the ballot—that of the man already in office—and just put an X beside it.

Simpson thinks, and with some justification, that this GOP advantage will be diminished to some extent in this year's primary election because of the new law requiring that candidates for party office be identified, as to their party affiliation, on the ballot. Heretofore, at the primary, there was no way of telling by looking at the ballot which candidates were Republicans and which Democrats.

The new arrangement gives the "vague" voter something besides name familiarity to attract his attention when examining his ballot. He will also recognize familiar party names there. Inasmuch as there are more registered Democrats than registered Republicans, Simpson figures this should be helpful to Democratic candidates. And he may be right.

It is not exactly flattering to suggest that large numbers of rank and file Democrats are not well enough informed to know the party affiliations of candidates, whether or not they are shown on the ballot, but there seems to be some justification for such an assumption.

NON-VOTERS

Another point, which Simpson may not have mentioned, is the evidence that there are many more non-voting Democrats than non-voting Republicans. This also has tended to offset the advantage of the Democratic edge in registration. Furthermore, the transient element in the population is probably Democratic in political partisanship, which reduces the number of registered Democrats who are actually around when voting time comes.

Of course, the fundamental factor in political success is to put candidates of quality in the field. That is the big problem for the Democrats as they look ahead to the year's campaign. Vigorous competition between the parties is good for public service, and if the Democrats succeed in making a good fight of it this year, regardless of the outcome of contests the general welfare will be served.

Portraits by METCALFE

How Many Dimes?

How many pennies make a dime? ... How many dimes a dollar? ... We do not seek the answer from ... A genius or a scholar ... But what can dimes and dollars do? ... That is another thing ... Especially the happiness ... And comfort they can bring ... The comfort and the happiness ... Of those who are infected ... With polio, the dread disease ... That is so unexpected ... Those pennies, dimes and dollars can ... Provide a quicker way ... To helpful treatment and perhaps ... Recovery some day ... So let us all roll up our sleeves ... And loosen up our collars ... And strive to make this March of Dimes ... Become the March of Dollars.

Governor's Medical Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

If full coverage is desired, the car owner must pay as a premium an additional amount almost equal to the deductible amount. It is far better for the individual to protect himself against what may be a crippling expense, but pay the smaller amounts.

The same principle applies to a family's medical bills. In his message on medical insurance, the President estimated the average medical cost per family is \$200 a year. That means some have less than that amount, and some have terrible bills which put them in debt for years to come. It is these bills above the average that should be covered by insurance so a family would not be impoverished because of a bad year, or possibly several bad years.

This writer has long advocated that such a plan might provide for a family to pay all medical costs up to 5 per cent of its income, with all costs above that being covered by insurance. For a \$3000 annual income this would mean the family would pay \$150 and the rest would be covered. For a \$10,000 family its cost would be \$500 with all above that paid from insurance. Such insurance would be much less expensive than the present coverage. It would be a large saving to families which do not have that amount of expense. But it would be protection for each family against catastrophic accidents or illness. A family could buy insurance for even the deductible amount, but that cost would be almost as much as the amount insured.

Before such a plan can be operative the medical profession must set fees for all categories. By no other means can an actuarially sound plan be put into effect. When that is done, private companies can safely protect the insured because they will know what the doctor will charge. With fees set, the state could operate a plan similar to our present State Disability Fund, which pays workers for time off due to illness or accidents not covered by Workmen's Compensation. But where a private company can offer benefits as good as or better than benefits the state offers, the private company has the right to carry the insurance. Most private plans are better than the state plan. The Governor has taken a long step toward achieving a plan such as the one described for medical protection in the state.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

PHIL NEWSOM

Here's Balance Sheet on Hot, Cold War News

THE WEEK'S balance sheet between the good and bad news of the hot and cold wars:

THE GOOD

1. Communist threats and promises to no avail, the Neutral Nations Reparations Commission released some 22,000 anti-Communist Chinese and North Korean war prisoners to the United Nations command this week; and the U. N. promptly started them on their way to a new life in South Korea and Formosa. Under the U. N. interpretation of the Korean truce, the prisoners reverted to free, civilian status as of 12:01 a. m. Jan. 23. Their release was a bitter propaganda blow to the Communists and a major victory for the United Nations.

2. The Netherlands became the first nation completely to ratify the European defense community treaty which is designed eventually to mold six national armies—The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, West Germany, Italy and France—into one. From Paris, meanwhile, came word that the French cabinet had agreed there should be no bargaining with the Soviet Union over French participation in the EDC.

3. In Indochina French and loyal native troops recaptured the strategic town of Thakhek on the Mekong River bound-

dary with Thailand, and the French high command announced the launching of "the biggest offensive operation since the beginning of the Indochina war."

THE BAD

1. It would be hard to imagine an international conference starting under less auspicious circumstances than the Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting scheduled to open Monday in Berlin. Theoretically, the conference has no set agenda but the conferees were approaching it in directions as far apart as the poles. The United States, Britain and France wanted peace treaties for Germany and Austria. Russia wanted above all else to kill the European army plan and to use the Berlin meeting only as a springboard to a Big Five meeting which would include Red China.

2. Relations between Spain and Britain on the other, not too good at best, nose-dived sharply. The French were annoyed and alarmed by reports of what they regarded as a Spanish challenge to their authority in Morocco and a bid for Arab League support.

3. The Yugoslav Communist central committee, with the full approval of Marshal Tito, purged Vice President Milovan Djilas, a veteran partisan fighter and one of Tito's chief aids since 1937. It was promised that others would follow. The purge was bloodless and was a matter primarily of internal Yugoslav concern. The disturbing note, however, was that Djilas was criticized primarily as having been unduly influenced by the West.

The Neighbors By George Clark



"I wish the commercials were longer. Maybe they wouldn't have to throw things all over the kitchen."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Death Ends Brief Happy Love Life of Opera Star

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD—(UP). The death of opera star Dorothy Kirsten's doctor husband wrote a final tragic chapter to one of the strongest love stories in show business.

Death ironically ended the brief happiness they both gave up so much to have.

Five years ago this month Miss Kirsten chanced to be singing in San Antonio, Texas, as the guest of the opera company there. At a reception after her performance she met a man she later called "the first real love of my life."

But there were complications. She already had a spouse. So did he.

The gossip columns began dropping needles here and there about Dorothy's friendship for a certain Texas doctor. Four years ago she finally confessed to the United Press "I am deeply in love with a married man."

But she refused to reveal the doctor's name. It became a "mystery romance."

"His wife doesn't even know about us and he's still trying to talk her into a divorce," Dorothy wept then. "We didn't want this out until we are legally free. This can ruin his career. All these nasty stories can hurt us all. Why can't they leave us alone?"

TRIED TO KEEP SECRET

She tried to keep the romance secret, she explained then, to protect the doctor's career in his community.

"I don't want him to be hurt, or his wife, or his daughter who's in college now," she said at that time.

"This feeling between us is a beautiful thing. We want to keep it that way. We've been very careful. We never have dated in Texas or Hollywood. We'll wait until I get my divorce and he gets his."

Later that year Dr. Eugene Chapman was freed from his wife, Beatrice Strite. And Miss Kirsten divorced her husband, radio executive Edward Oats. The opera star and the doctor then were married in New Orleans.

Last summer he won a post as assistant dean of the UCLA school of medicine. He gave up his practice in San Antonio and the couple moved to Los Angeles, at last able to begin life over in a new city.

But three months later he went to the hospital with a kidney ailment he got while serving with the Army Medical Corps during World War II. Last Thursday he died.

"Dorothy feels terrible," a friend of hers said today. "They met each other too late in life. I guess."

Hedy, Hubby Rent \$600-a-Month House

HOUSTON—(UP). Actress Hedy Lamarr and her new husband, oilman W. Howard Lee, have finished house shopping.

The couple has leased a two-story brick mansion in Houston's exclusive River Oaks addition for \$600 a month, unfurnished. They expect to move in from a Shantrock Hotel apartment about Feb. 1.

Groomed for Stardom



SWINGING HIGH after her role in "How to Marry a Millionaire," Charlotte Austin is being groomed for starring roles, 20th Century Fox officials say. Charlotte is the daughter of singer Gene Austin.

Footsore Waitress Lands Starring Role---as Waitress

HOLLYWOOD—(UP). The first Cinderella story of 1954 is a waitress who, like in the movies, was singing hash when a director saw her and signed her to star in a picture.

Her story, though, has an ironic ending. This real life plot sounds as if it should have been the scenario for an old Deanna Durbin picture entitled "Smart Girl in Hollywood" or "1000 Steaks and a Girl."

The heroine is June Hammerstein, a cousin of Composer Oscar Hammerstein II. That distinction doesn't help much because she's never met him.

June's father is a projectionist in a Brooklyn theater, and she had a yen to see her name on the marquee. She worked as a Fuller Brush girl, an onion picker and a receptionist before she was signed to a part in a road show version of a play.

When the company hit Iowa, she quit and took a bus to Hollywood.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT SCHEDULE

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 24 SUNDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Ralph Knox, steel guitar.

MONDAY—NO CONCERTS. TUESDAY, 2 p. m. No soloist. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone. THURSDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Al Lilliehorn, cornet.

FRIDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, James R. Selover, trombone. SATURDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone. (All Victor Herbert Program)

Marilyn Monroe Follows Path Set by Other Stars

HOLLYWOOD—(UP). Suspension of Marilyn Monroe by her studio pointed up the fact that the blonde bombshell has entered the second phase of her career.

The Monroe has arrived. Although she has actually been seen in only three starring pictures, she was chosen one of the 10 top money making stars. That signifies that she is no longer an unknown quantity at the box office. And so the familiar pattern starts to appear.

Generally speaking, a movie star goes through three phases: 1. The startlet. During the early period of her career, the doll will do anything to get ahead. She'll accept hits, pose for cheesecake, go on tours and perform whenever she is asked.

2. The star. When she finally arrives on top, our girl is more cautious. She wants good scripts and does not fear suspension over roles she doesn't think are good enough or might harm her career. She is also more frugal in giving her time to interviews, tours and other more or less bothersome by-products of stardom.

3. The falling star. She becomes either (a) much more difficult and resentful of the studio's neglect of her career; or (b) much more obliging, taking any roles with the realization that her life in the movies is fading.

Fortunately for Marilyn, she is a long, long way from phase No. 3. After three years of doing the studio's bidding, she is asserting her newfound rights as a star. She has some arguments in her favor. Until recently, she was paid \$150 a week, a meagre fee for a star of her prominence. She has been raised to \$1250.

Now Showing

in Long Beach Theaters

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
ART—"Songwriters"; 2:05, 3:40, 5:20; "Oh! Who Had Everything"; 3:40, 7:15, 10:45.
ATLANTIC—"Here Come the Girls"; 12:30, 3:55, 7:15, 10:35; "Flight to Tangier"; 2:15, 5:35, 8:55.
BAY—"Winchester 73"; 4:15, 8:05; "Solomon Mines"; 2:30, 6:15, 10:00.
SEABOARD—"Moulin Rouge"; 2:50, 6:20, 10:50; "Melba"; 12:30, 4:30, 8:30.
CABARET—"The Magic Box"; 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25; "Brandy for the Parson"; 12:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
CIRCLE THEATER—"Man in the Attic"; 3:40, 7:25; "Man Crazy"; 7:40, 11:17.
CREST—"How to Marry a Millionaire"; 12:30, 2:25, 4:20, 6:25, 8:20, 10:15.
EUREKA—"Torch Song"; 12:40, 4:00, 7:25, 10:45; "All the Brothers Were Valiant"; 2:20, 5:40, 9:05.
EGYPTIAN—"Moulin Rouge"; 2:20, 6:20, 10:20; "Melba"; 12:30, 4:30, 8:30.
IMPERIAL—"Cease Fire"; 2:00, 4:55, 7:45, 10:45; "Man from Cairo"; 12:35, 4:35, 8:35, 11:35.
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Hondo"; 5:40, 9:35; "Capt. Jack"; 7:57, 11:52.
LIVELY—"Hondo"; 1:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10:35; "The Wild One"; 12:15, 5:10, 8:10, 11:15.
STATE—"Miss Sadie Thompson"; 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10:40; "Shadow Man"; 12:40, 3:50, 6:45, 9:55.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Easy to Love"; 12:40, 4:00, 7:15, 10:35; "Great Diamond Robbery"; 2:35, 5:50, 9:10.
WEST COAST—"Beneath the 12-Mile Reef"; 1:05, 3:30, 5:50, 8:15, 10:35.

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James CAGNEY in Dan DAILEY
'WHAT PRICE GLORY'
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Glenn FORD—Ann SHERIDAN
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John WAYNE—Henry FONDA
Shirley TEMPLE
Marilyn MONROE in 'Clash by Night'
With Barbara STANWYCK—Paul DOUGLAS

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PL 8-9329 & L 8-9513
JOHN WAYNE in 'FORT APACHE'
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ART

Now! Doors Open 1:15 P.M.
ADULTS 42¢—KIDS 12¢ Plus Tax
Fernando LAMAS—Arlene WHelan
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'THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING'

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C of C Award for Baker

Art Baker, star of the "You Asked for It" television program, will be the honored guest speaker at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in Wilton Hotel.

The Chamber group will present Baker with a plaque of appreciation in recognition of his television work.

Chamber President Ward Johnston will make the presentation to Baker, and Ernie Williston, Forum chairman, will preside.

ART BAKER
Boosts Long Beach

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Technicolor
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'FLIGHT TO TANGIER'

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A Difference in Color

By Lew Allison

THE THIRD GENERATION, by Chester Himes. (World, \$3.95.)

"Fess" Taylor, squat, black, kinky-haired college instructor, and his proud, almost-white wife, Lillian, lived out their married life in a critical state of tension bordering between passionate hatred and deep love. The short interval of happiness that broke into the long, bitter conflict was

the time when Charles was born. He was the last of three sons—Lillian's last hope for a son who would not be black like his father — and he was the nearest white of them all.

All of these factors, perhaps, contributed toward the overwhelming, warped love the mother bore for this son, despite her efforts to care for all her children equally. This fierce love and her disillusionment with her amiable, talented husband; her resentment against prejudice, and her own prejudice against her husband's people; her bitter self-defense, and her own cruel persecution—all of it combined to tear apart this close-knit family.

Himes, who has risen rapidly since his "If He Hollers Let Him Go," written in 1944, has produced a major novel in this. He makes his reader identify himself with this American family, forgetting color differences. There is no attempt to exploit the racial "problem." In a strong, intense narrative he creates an emotional conflict that forces a family down into hardship, tragedy, brutal and dissolute experiences, until in violence it finally is resolved.

THE SHOCKING HISTORY OF ADVERTISING! by E. S. Tumer (Dutton, \$4.50).

This is the story of advertising from its beginnings—and it began many centuries ago—to the present. And, like the advertisements in your daily newspaper, it becomes tremendously fascinating to read since Tumer has a knack of writing with mature wit and sparkle and thoughtfulness of one of the most interesting subjects of all. Newspaper men will like it, sure, but so will everybody else who reads a newspaper.

MORE THAN HUMAN, by Theodore Sturgeon. (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$2.)

A writer known for science fiction and fantasy combines telepathy, teleportation and telekinesis to produce a new version of the superman—"homo gestalt."

An almost-wild halfwit; a



German Federal Post Office is issuing a new series of stamps bearing the profile of West Germany's President Theodor Heuss, commemorating his 70th birthday.

Stamp Honors UN

The Republic of Honduras in Central America has honored the United Nations with a new air mail issue of 18 diamond-shaped stamps.

The 1 centavo blue shows the crossed flags of Honduras and the United Nations. The others are 2 c blue—U. N. emblem; 3 c purple—U. N. Building in New York; 15 c brown—portrait of Juan Manuel Galvez; 5 c green—tribute to World Health Organization; 30 c brown—a young girl eating (for UNICEF); 1 lempira red—a woman holding a child (for UNRRA); 2 l orange—the symbol of UNESCO; 5 l green—a cornucopia (for FAO).

The frames on all the stamps are black. The same set also was overprinted "Official" in red for official government mail.



CHARLTON LAIRD

THE MIRACLE OF LANGUAGE, by Charlton Laird (World, \$4).

Here, written by a professor of English at the University of Nevada, is the story of language — that miraculous progeny of brain and voice box — its nature and origin, its growth of meaning, the manner in which it rests upon sound, its amazing curiosities. Readers who pay attention to their speech and vocabularies will find it both helpful and absorbing.

mongoloid child; two tongue-tied Negro twins with the ability to invisibly transport themselves any distance through any barriers; and Jane make up a frightening, powerful gestaltic brain.

Jane, who possesses other astounding mental powers besides interpreting the telepathic wonders developed through the idiot child's mind, almost kills the superbeing. She proves herself a woman first, and secondly, a part of the amoral, miraculous homo gestalt.—L. A.

CALIFORNIA, by John W. Caughey. Illustrated. (Prentice-Hall, \$9).

California's golden future is predictably certain to outstrip its glamorous past and its rich present, and in this light it is both pleasant and informative to review the history of the Golden State as presented by Mr. Caughey. He develops his subject in a near approach to the sugar-coated style in which moderns, grown lazy from sitting by the TV, have grown to like. This is the second, enlarged edition of the book, the first having been published in 1940.

AROUND THE WORLD ON \$80, by Robert Christopher as told to Eric James Martin (Holt, \$3).

A factual account of a lad who did the world and had 15 cents left, with which he tipped a New York cabbie. He did it by thumb and courage and the time was 12 weeks.

DESIGNING SMALL BOATS FOR FUN AND PROFIT, by V. B. Crockett (Van Nostrand, \$10).

Here is an exceptionally well written and informative book, not only for the person who wishes to design his own medium sized power boat or sailing craft, but also for the boat owner or prospective owner. Its smoothly organized contents are unusually complete and readily understandable. Formulas, measurements and scales are made clear, and also given are con-

Very Fine
U. S. PLATE BLOCKS
and Regular Blocks of Four
ACE STAMP HOUSE
412 East Third St. — Long Beach
One and One-Half Blocks
East of American on Third

How to Clean Discs

By Elaine Hauck

MANY REQUESTS have come in asking how to clean records and keep them in an orderly manner.

That you may get the most in musical value out of your collection, experts recommend that you store them correctly, handle them carefully, and clean them occasionally.

Records are plastic and subject to warping or bending under continued stress, so do not allow them to lean at an angle against the side of a cabinet or to be piled in such a way that the pressure of other objects will warp them out of shape.

Vertical storage on shelves in a cabinet or bookcase is definitely necessary for the larger varieties and is suggested, too, for the 45s. The latter, however, may be piled flat without damage, if that is the most practical solution to your storage problem.

The 10- or 12-inch records, whether 78 or 33½ rpm, should remain either in their original containers or be placed in suitable albums and stored vertically on edge. Never leave a record of any size on the supports of a phonograph's changing mechanism where it is liable to sag out of shape.

Excessive heat is another bugaboo to be avoided. Never store them near registers or radiators or in an area where direct sunlight or continuous hot lamp-light reaches them.

When it comes to record cleaning, remember to be as gentle as possible. Avoid rough brushes, dusty cloths or hard pressure when wiping which may scratch or scuff the delicate grooves. Never use harsh household fluids such as naphtha or alcohol which may dissolve some of the grooves on the surface.

Best procedure is to dip a soft cloth in cold water, wring it dry and wipe the surface gently,

struction methods, lists of boat building woods and metals and weight tables for each. Its shortcuts, tips and money-saving suggestions alone should repay its cost several times over. —C. R. H.

A FLAME FOR DOUBTING THOMAS, by Richard Llewellyn (Macmillan, \$3.75).

A story that has an impact upon the reader who remembers "How Green Was My Valley" like an eight-ounce boxing glove striking just below the wishbone. If this was Llewellyn's intention he must be happy. This is the story of Prof. Thomas Knute Follett, whose reluctance to continue as an educator leads to his taking up residence on an amusement pier in Southern California, and whose adventures there are most sensational. There are three or four women who take up Tom's time in sprightly fashion, leaving the reader with the feeling that this is a Clarence Budington Kelland story with sex.



EDDIE FISHER

His "Oh Mein Papa" tops

following the direction of the grooves. In severe cases, the cloth may be dipped in a diluted, room-temperature solution of a soapless detergent instead of cold water.

Be good to your records and they'll be good to you for years.

TEN TOP TUNES — Eddie Fisher's "Oh Mein Papa" is currently top selling disc and claims number one spot on your Long Beach Hit Parade; (2) "Stranger in Paradise," Tony Bennett; (3) "Changing Partners," Bing Crosby; (4) "That's Amore," Dean Martin; (5) "Heart of My Heart," Four Aces; (6) "Rags to Riches," Tony Bennett; (7) "Ricochet," Teresa Brewer; (8) "Secret Love," Doris Day; (9) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield; and (10) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers.

AN ALBUM of lps assures a whole evening of superlative music. Examples for all classic lovers are found at the Long Beach Public Library in the following volumes: Bach, "Partitas" (Badura-Skoda, pianist); Borodin, "Prince Igor" (Malik-Pashayev, cond.); Franck, "Six Pieces" (Clarence Watters, organist); Stravinski, "The Rake's Progress," an opera sung in English, with Stravinski conducting the chorus and orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera Association; and "The Triumphs of Oriana," a collection of 32 madrigals dedicated to Queen Elizabeth (Randolph Singers).

Language study and dramas vied for interest at the Library last week, with top reserves going to: "Don Juan in Hell"; "John Brown's Body" and "The Lady's Not for Burning."

IDEAL READING
FOR ANY
SNAPSHOTTER...



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CAMERA SHOP
213 E. 4th St.
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2 Easy Ways to Beauty

SUPER-Kem-Tone
\$5.45 Gal.

Even if you have never painted, you can give walls and woodwork a uniform coat of color... with this velvet-smooth paint.
(Deep Colors Slightly Higher)

KEM-GLO
\$8.49 Gal.

Flows on freely, dries in 3 to 4 hours to a satiny surface like baked enamel. Beautiful lustre enamel for kitchens, bathrooms, all woodwork. 20 colors.

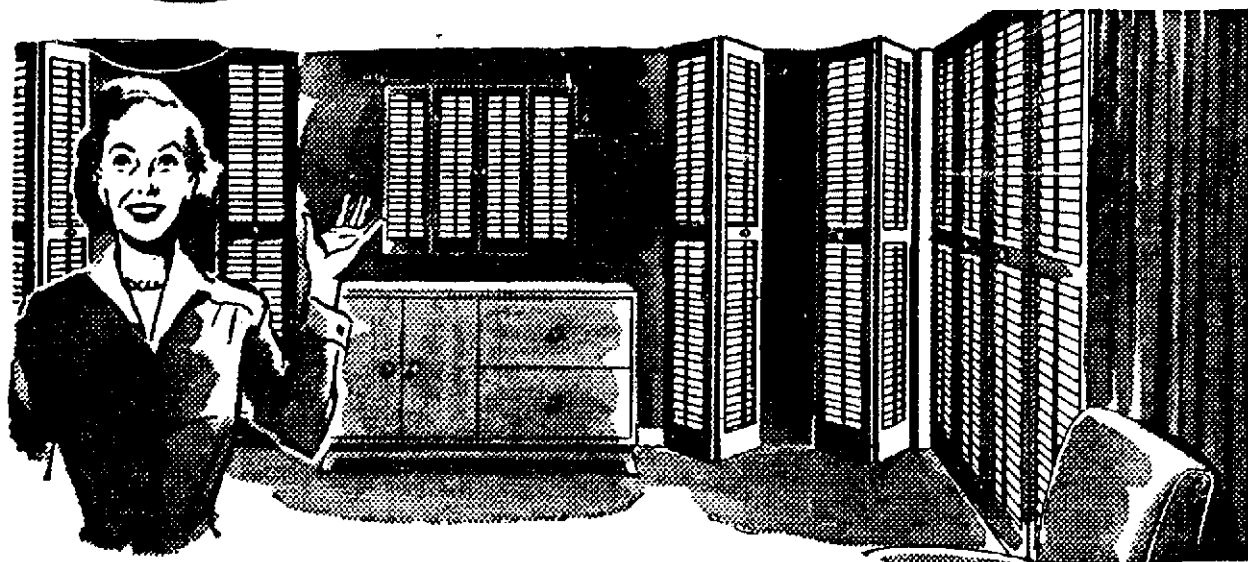
SHERWIN - WILLIAMS
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Phone 7-4171
AND AT ALL SHERWIN-WILLIAMS DEALERS

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STAMP & COIN SHOP
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Large Stock — Low Prices
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JANUARY SALES



Interior Wood Shutters with Adjustable Louvers

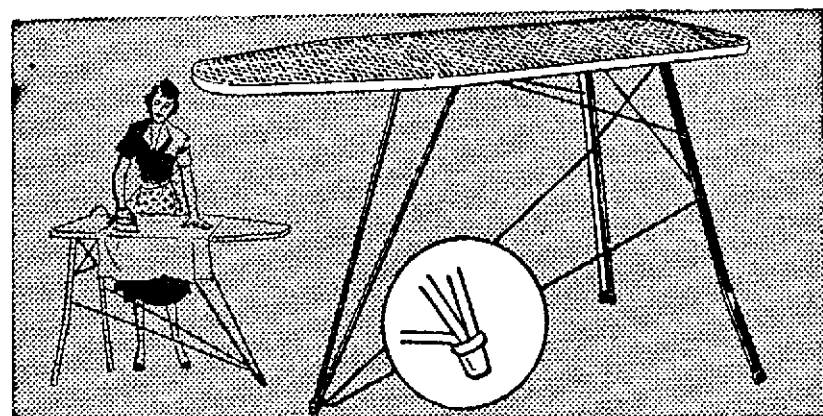
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Living Room
- Bathroom

Use them anywhere . . . as room dividers, cabinet doors, interior window beauty, or as doors between rooms. The adjustable louvers let you control the light, ventilation and privacy as no other window decoration does. A decorators note of distinction! In your choice of Unfinished; Salem Maple or Driftwood finish.

SEARS, LONG BEACH
American at Fifth

Please have a representative give me a free estimate on Adjustable Wood Shutters for my home.

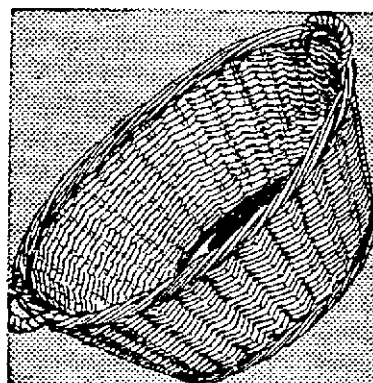
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____



6.95 Ironing Boards

Ventilated top gives you cooler, faster ironing. Double braced for rigidity. Resists warps, cracks, burns. Bright enamel finish.

5⁸⁸



1.39 Baskets 99c

Made of split bamboo. Smooth, firm woven handles. Lightweight, long wearing.



Reg. 1.59 Brooms 1.00

Firmly sewn good quality corn. Will take long, hard wear. Wooden handle.



Mail This Coupon

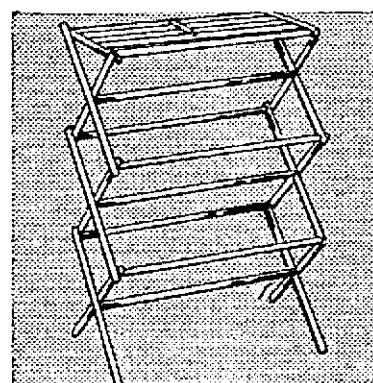
SEARS, LONG BEACH
American at Fifth

I would like a free estimate on roofing for my home.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

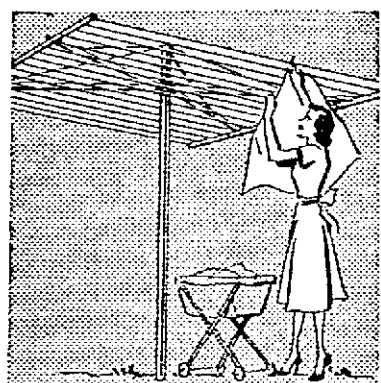
Sears "Homart" Asphalt Shingle Roofing

Don't wait until it's too late . . . let Sears apply these durable shingles to your roof now. Made with top quality materials designed to give lasting beauty and protection. Expertly installed. Guaranteed for a full 10 years. Let us give you a free estimate on roofing for your home! Finance by Sears Easy Terms or FHA. Phone 35-0121 today or mail the coupon for your estimate.



Reg. 2.59 Dryers 1.99

Select hardwood dryer folds compactly. Dowel holes with metal sleeves. Save 60c!



19.95 Dryers 16.88

Clothes revolve freely in the breeze. Opens, shuts like umbrella. 150-foot space.

Chain Link Fencing

Protect and beautify your property, insure complete privacy with Sears long-lasting rust-resistant steel chain link fencing. Full 2-inch copper-bearing steel wire is galvanized after weaving. Heavy weight pipe posts are securely anchored in cement. Sears Easy Terms or FHA.

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American at Fifth

I would like a free estimate on fencing for my home.

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Address _____
City _____ Phone _____



Reg. 12.95 Table Lamps 9⁸⁸



Beautifully designed, hand-painted china table lamps with tailored rayon shades, assorted modern ceramic with Fiberglas shades in decorator colors. See them at Sears! Save 3.07 now!

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

SEARS



American at Fifth
Park Free Phone 35-0121

DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

Five to Receive UC Scholarships

Five deserving Long Beach area high school graduates will be awarded alumni scholarships to the University of California at Berkeley at the close of school this year.

High school seniors may apply for these scholarships through their school principal, and the awards will be made on the basis of leadership ability, scholarship and financial need.

Funds for these scholarships will be raised in this area by a local California Alumni Scholarship Committee headed by Julius S. Brown. Serving with Brown on this committee are Robert S. Hood, vice chairman; Leslie E. Still, John B. Halbert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Derian, Charles G. DeCoudres, George R. Johnson, Beulah Jane Ware, Harry Fulton, John W. Parkin and Elizabeth Neal.

Pakistan to Remove Anti-Gandhi Law

KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP). The government has decided to abolish a British-made law under which a person could be imprisoned without a trial.

This measure — the Bengal regulation act — was adopted in 1918 when the late Mohandas K. Gandhi was leading one of his mass movements for Indian independence. A bill to abolish the act will be introduced in parliament next month.

Senior Group Series Backed by Ford Fund

Open to "Senior Citizens," retired persons who wish mental stimulus in a pleasant atmosphere, a new discussion group will be organized at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

The group, which will meet weekly for 10 weeks, is an experiment, a project of the Fund for Adult Education, established by the Ford Foundation. Robert Swenson from the Fund in Pasadena will tell about the various subjects available for discussion. In 1951 the Adult Education Committee of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters received a grant from the Fund for Adult Education to develop educational radio programs. These, produced under the direction of Dr. Walter Goldschmidt, have been made available in long playing records. The records will be used by the group with essays written by Dr. Goldschmidt.

Records for the subject "The Ways of Mankind" have these unusual titles: "A Word in Your Ear," "Stand-in for a Murderer," "Survival," "The Case of the Sea Lion Flippers" and "A Legend of the Long House."

All interested persons are invited to the initial meeting, with Alice Sullivan, branch librarian, hostess.

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Part or full-time secretary-manager service; publicity-public relations representation; world of experience; reasonable rates.
Harold J. Sullivan Enterprises
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
FLAT WALL PAINT Well Known Brand **29¢**
Choice of 16 Colors. Regular 4.20 gal.

Industrial Paint Company's
LONG BEACH PAINT CENTER
927 AMERICAN Phone 6-5267
We SELL Paint — We GIVE Service

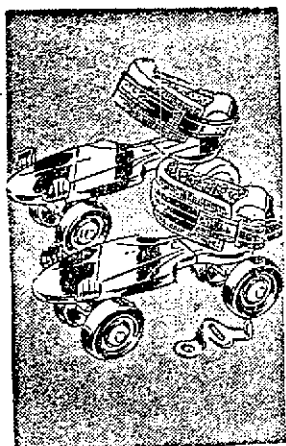
SHOP AT SEARS MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. All Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Plenty of FREE Parking Near Entrance

SEARS Long Beach

SUPER SPECIALS!

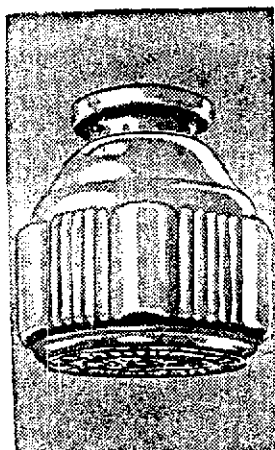
Highlight event of our great January Sales!
Extra savings in every department.
Quantities limited.

3 DAYS ONLY!
WHILE THEY
LAST



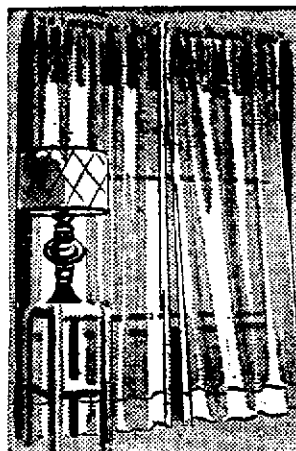
Regular 3.79
Roller Skates
2.99

Heavy duty sidewalk Skates made to take hardest punishment with 16 ball bearings to each wheel. Extra heavy frame extends from 8 to 10 1/4 inches.



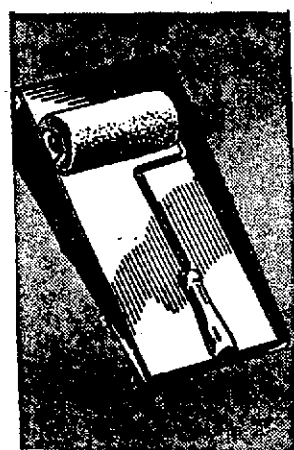
Regular 1.98
Kitchen Fixture
1.44

Holds 1 bulb up to 150 watt. Frosted sides reduce glare, pebbled bottom eliminates shadows. Practical for overhead bath light.



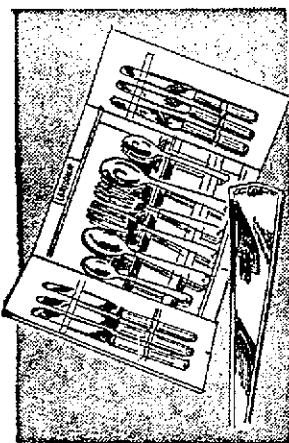
Regular 1.79
Celanese Panels
1.38 ea.

The finest rayon marquisette available. Choice of rose, gold, green, gray or blue. Extra wide 48x81-in. Only 500 to go at this price!



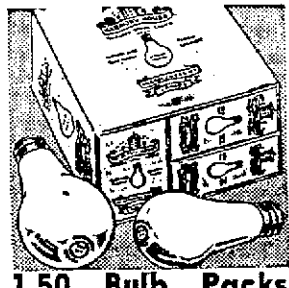
Regular 1.89
Roller Coater
1.12

Paint roller set saves time, does a better job! Handy tray roller gives smooth results on your first paint job. Metal tray holds 1 qt.



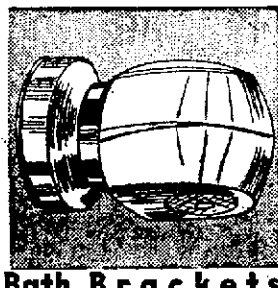
Regular 7.25
Tableware Set
5.97

Lady Dunlap 24-piece setting in simple classic design. Highly polished stainless steel stays bright and new looking. 1-piece solid steel knives.



1.50 Bulb Packs
\$1 Pack of 9

Special 9-bulb assortment, six 60-watt, three 100-watt globes at a special saving. Harmony House quality.



Bath Brackets
1.49

Attractive one-light bracket for bath or kitchen. White glass shade eliminates glare. White holder.



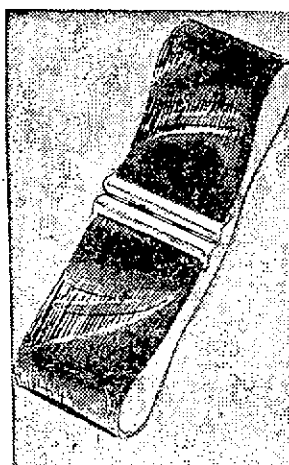
6.98 Nylon
Priscillas
5.00 Pr.

Sheer white nylon marquisettes in billowy 96-inch overall width, 81 inches long. Wash easily, dry in minutes. 6-inch headed ruffles.



Regular 2.98
16-oz. Hammer
2.22

Craftsman professional quality octagon hammer. Head of super-tuff steel, polished, double steel wedged to stay tight. Hickory handle.



Reg. 98c-1.95
Cinch Belts
74¢ ea.

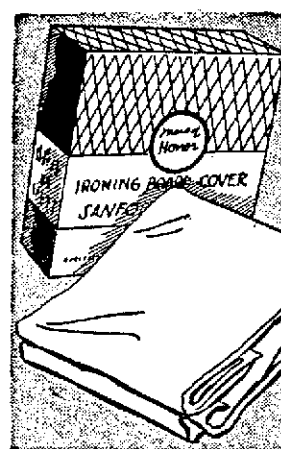
Elasticized belts, glamorous waist-cinchers to accent a tiny waistline. Many new styles in brown, navy, red, green and black.

Group of Regular 1.00
Costume Jewelry

Now
Half Price

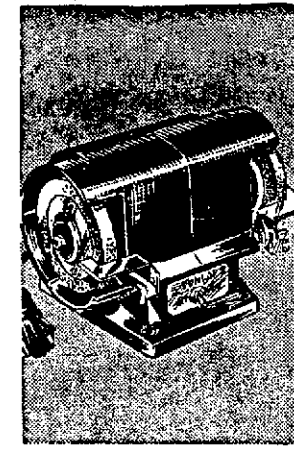
2 for \$1
Plus Tax

Up to your elbows in glamour, up to your ears in artistry! Now you can have loads of jewelry to spark every costume at trifling cost. Magnificent necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins flashed with colored stones, rhinestones, mock pearls, exotic gold and silver color tailored pieces.



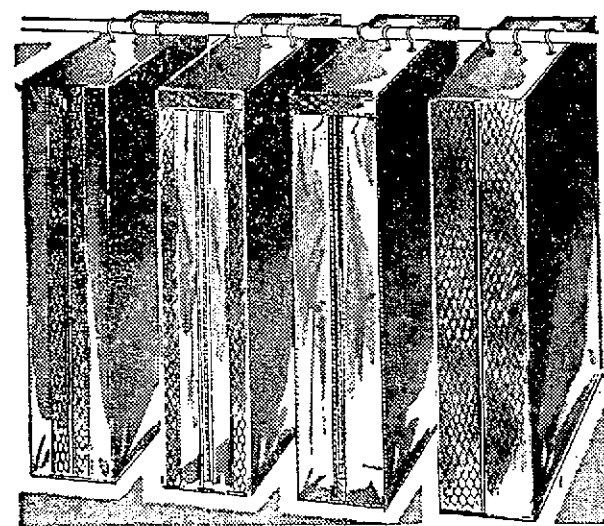
1.09 Ironing
Board Covers
88¢

Heavy drill cotton won't shrink out of size for smooth fit. Tailored pocket end, braided drawstring eliminates wrinkling. Bias bound.



Regular 19.95
4-inch Grinder
13.99

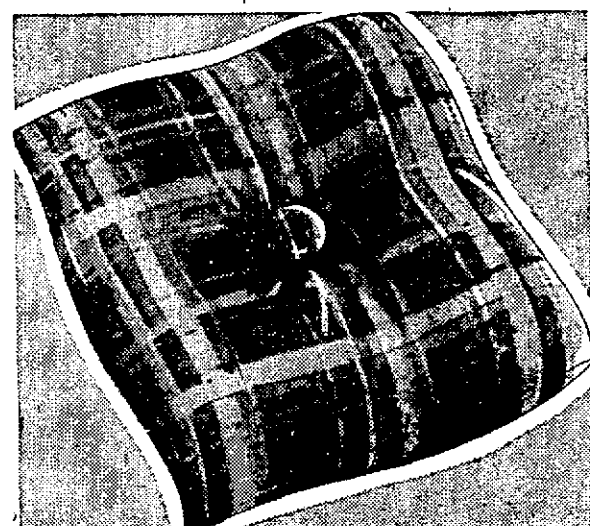
Compact 1/10 hp grinder sharpens knives and tools, buffs, polishes and grinds. Dunlap quality, outstanding value at regular price.



Save up to 99c on Heavy Duty
Plastic Garment Bags

Regular 2.49-2.98
1.99 ea.

Heavy gauge plastic garment bags with full length zippers for easy access, complete protection. 3-hook non-tilt metal top frame. Holds 16 garments.



Beautiful Assortment of 17"
Square Sofa Pillows

Regular 1.49
99¢ ea.

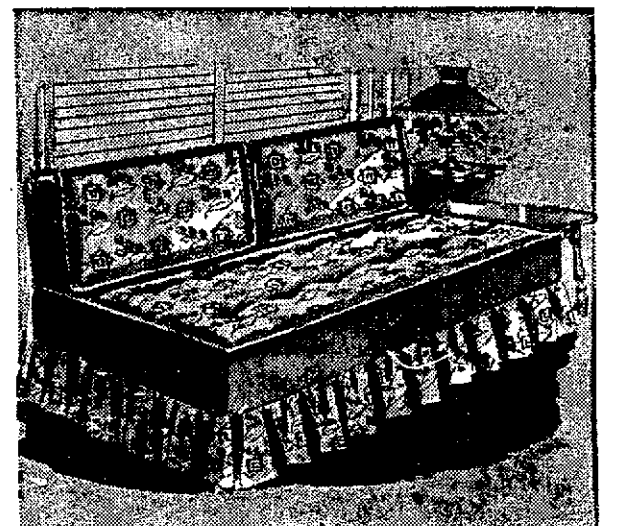
Smart scatter pillows for extra comfort and color in every room! Colorfast, sunfast chromspun in plaid patterns, plumply filled. Button center.



Clearance of Thousands of Pairs
Women's House Slippers

2.98 to 3.98
Values
1.49 pair

Hurry in for best selection... 5,000 pairs women's warm sheepskin lined booties, soft, supple beaded mocs, imported felt slippers. Sizes 4 to 9.



Save 10.07 on this Spring-Filled
Single Studio Couch

Regular 49.95
39.88

Large studio couch doubles as a single bed. 100-coil mattress over no-sag spring base, spring-filled cushions. Attractive print cover, moss-trimmed.
Regular 69.95 Double Studio Couch... 59.88

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American at Fifth

DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH



Beach Combing
With MALCOLM EPLEY

THE white donkey on which Christ rides into Jerusalem in the great moving picture, "The Robe," is the property of a Long Beach man.

Owner is Frank Tallant, photo supply dealer in the Pine Ave. financial district, who acquired the animal a few years ago from "surplus" of a donkey baseball setup.

Tallant and a friend paid \$6.25 each—total \$12.50—for "Ozzie." The moving picture paid a fee of \$50 for his services in "The Robe."

Ozzie is accustomed to honors, though he has had no other equal, of course, to the role assigned to him in "The Robe." He is kept in a pasture adjoining the highway at Newhall, where his snow white coat attracts the attention of passersby who feed him with fruit and other goodies from their cars. He appears in most of the parades in that part of the county.

Tallant bought the white donkey mainly for use as a pack animal on hunting trips, a responsibility he discharges with honor. On the trail he is very eager and has no patience with hupsters who want to sit down and rest. When they do, he nudges them vigorously with his nose and is restless and unhappy until the party gets going again.

When he saw a large and luxurious Texas-licensed car parked in the center of Orange Ave. north of Hill St., Police Officer Leonard D. Thomas decided to investigate.

"We're just enjoying a look at your big city," explained the driver, a big man with a large cattle-owner type hat.

"That's right—we don't see cities very often," said the pretty red-head on the seat beside him. "In our part of Texas we don't have cities."

Hmmmm.

DON'T think for a minute that a remark here last Sunday about the ladies who pull down their girdles in public didn't draw fire.

It brought me several letters and postcards from fair ones, all of which entered a diversionary argument by criticizing men for some of the things they are seen to do in public.

Of course, I meant no slur at the ladies. I was just giving them a gentle reminder about something, and what they say about the men doesn't change the situation one whit.

An odd coincidence was my meeting with a refined lady acquaintance a day or so after the item appeared. She was nursing a sore finger, and upon my inquiry she confessed that she had sprained it pulling down her girder.

"Not in public, mind you!" she said, eyeing me sternly.

PERHAPS you've been reading, as I have, about the Republicans failing so far to move in and take over Washington society in a big way.

Somebody sent me a clipping from the Washington Star telling how the GOPettes are not throwing any big cocktail parties or dinners. The Democrats are still the big powers in that field. Writer of the article had apparently been to several fancy whing-dings where she saw mostly the faces of people who dominated the social scene during the Truman administration. She seemed a little agast at this state of affairs.

Somehow I feel that this news fails to make the Republicans look bad. A lot of us taxpayers are a little fed up after years of paying the salaries of people who spend their working hours standing about in exotic surroundings, glass in hand.

GOOD old days note came to this desk in the form of a menu from the old Golden State Cafe, which Mr. and Mrs. Peters operated in the 'twenties at 227 American Ave.

The Golden State was famous for its quality 15-cent dinners. For that price you could get roast veal, pork, lamb, beef or ham with dressing; hamburger with onions, veal cutlets or sea bass. Included without extra charge were spuds, vegetables, bread, butter, drink and dessert.

A breakfast with ham and one egg, toast, potatoes and coffee also could be had for a nickel and a dime.

The pleasant little lady who brought the old menu in explained to me seriously: "Of course, you can't get anything for that price now."

Well, not ham and eggs, anyhow.

TITO TO GO TOURING

ANKARA, Turkey.—(AP) Foreign office officials say Yugoslavia's President Marshal Tito is expected to pay a three or four-day visit to Turkey in March.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1954 ★ SECTION B
Sports ... Pages 3-7 ★ Real Estate and Business ... Pages 8-11

EX-FULLERTON MOTHER SAYS:

'It's Good to Be Black'

By VERA WILLIAMS

It is good, not bad, to be black. Black is powerful. Blacks and whites can live together harmoniously in communities if both have wisdom and tolerance.

Those are the basic beliefs of Ruby Berkley Goodwin, long-time resident of Fullerton, whose book "It's Good To Be Black" promises to be one of the literary successes of the season. It started with laudatory reviews in the New York Times and the New York Herald-Tribune, and now reviews are pouring in from practically all the states and Canada.

Most reviews praise it as a heartwarming, constructive account of happy Negro life. Criticism of it, she says, largely comes from Negroes who question the title. Not all of them, it seems, have found that it is good to be black.

MRS. GOODWIN, 50, Negro, Indian and Scotch-Irish, "one might as well be 100 per cent Negro as 75 per cent," the wife of Lee Goodwin, Negro auto mechanic—a good mechanic, the neighbors say—mother of six children of whom five are living, and grandmother of seven, finds herself pleased and somewhat astonished at the reception of her book.

She began writing it in 1931 as sketches in an English class taught by Richard Borst in Fullerton Junior College.

In 1941 she began expanding the sketches into a book which she called "It's Fun To Be Black." She was secretary to Hattie McDaniel a good many years; Hattie was sick a long time, and died a year ago in November.

Mrs. Goodwin resurrected her manuscript "in the workshop in the garage" and set about re-writing it. She rewrote it three times.

Her Hollywood literary agent, Lawrence Cruikshank, suggested the change from "It's Fun To Be Black" to "It's Good To Be Black." In the main it is the story of her childhood, the second in a family of 10 children, in the coal mining town of Du Quoin, Ill. The children were happy and secure. As a matter of fact, says Mrs. Goodwin, she never felt a feeling of insecurity until she was an adult, away from home.

WITH HER PARENTS, Braxton and Sophia Berkley, she moved to Imperial Valley in 1920. She attended San Diego State Teachers College, and taught in El Centro where she was married in 1924. In 1931 the Goodwins moved to Fullerton where for years they lived on Truslow St. "Our children were in a League of Nations baseball team of Negroes, Filipinos, Japanese, Mexicans and whites."

Then in 1942 they moved to a nine-room house on a six-acre orange grove on Orangeflora Blvd. 2½ miles southwest of Fullerton. Now the Goodwins live in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Goodwin was active in civil organizations in Fullerton. "Negroes and other minority groups should be active in organizations on a policy-making basis. If we are present and speak up, many unpleasant things will not even happen, and then there will be no battle scars."

The Negro writer is the author of two books of verse, "From My Kitchen Window" which went into three editions and "A Gold Star Mother Speaks." She is not a Gold Star Mother, but she was inspired to write the narrative poem by the death of the five Sullivan brothers in World War II.

SHE HAS APPEARED in a number of motion pictures including "The Little Foxes," "Mississippi Gambler," and "9 Fine



RUBY GOODWIN ... "Black Is Powerful"

St." and the TV show, "The Life of Booker T. Washington."

Since her book came out she has been on the Norma Gilchrist TV show, on Cavalcade of Books and today she will be interviewed on the World of Books program over KFL.

She believes that in the last

decade great strides have been made in racial relations.

"With economic improvement, comes social improvement," she says.

"Segregation in the schools, is the last barrier that will have to go down before democracy. We can't preach democracy abroad if we don't practice it at home."

IF ENEMY BOMBERS ATTACK

One-Man Radar Jet to Guard U. S. Cities

PERRIN AIR FORCE BASE, Texas.—(AP) If enemy bombers attack the United States, the Air Force is counting on a one-man jet

interceptor to help protect our cities and vital industrial targets.

The plane—so new it wasn't tested in Korean combat—is the controversial F-86D. Some Air Force officers say: "It's a terrific aircraft." Others think "It's not good enough."

In the east, interception was a two-man job. One man flew the ship while another scanned the skies with radar, and directed the pilot. The F-86D almost flies itself while its lone pilot shoots down an enemy he sees only as a pip on his radar screen.

When a pilot spots the enemy on his radar scope, he turns on his automatic electronic pilot.

While the auto-pilot maneuvers the plane to some extent, the pilot can't flip it on and just watch from that point out. It relieves him of certain duties, but he always is in charge.

In the event of attack by an enemy air fleet, coastal radar screens would pick up enemy bombers sneaking toward the coast. One-man interceptors would rise to meet them.

Long before the interceptor pilot could pick out the enemy by sight, ground control intercepter (GCI) radar would find him and flash the "picture" onto the pilot's radar scope.

Then the pilot would watch his scope and home in on the target. When he reached firing position, he would discharge his rockets toward the enemy without ever seeing him.

The Air Force is training pilots for the F-86D at two special schools. One is here, the other is at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida.

Two points make it controver-

sial. They are:

1—The airplane itself.

2—The mental hazard of being alone and never seeing the enemy.

The craft is so fast a pilot isn't strong enough to exert the force to operate it. Hydraulic controls and electronic equipment do the job for him. Its turbojet engine is equipped with an afterburner that helped the plane travel 715.697 miles an hour in tests last July. It is armed with a rocket pod in the belly which carries two dozen 2.75-inch "Mighty Mouse" rockets.

All told it's a lot of airplane. "But it's too much for one man. It may be the best we have, but it's not good enough," says one engineer.

Another, asking not to be quoted by name, declares: "It's my product—I'm not supposed to knock it." But he doesn't like it.

But Perrin's commanding officer, Col. Eugene B. Fletcher, 38, of San Diego, says:

"The 'D' is a lot of airplane. We're pepped up about it. We all think it's a terrific aircraft."

"They've even built in what they call 'artificial feel.' That's a pressure on the controls which gives the pilot the feeling that he's flying the craft, even when electronics are doing it for him.

But all the explaining the officers do leaves one important question unanswered—how far away will the radar scope pick up an enemy? When you ask it, your only answer is a pleasant smile.

'Yardsticks' of Space Revised by 'Big Eye'

Science Sees Larger Span for Universe

By JAMES PHELAN

For almost five years the greatest telescope on earth, the 200-inch Hale "Big Eye," has been scanning the vast distances of the universe from Mount Palomar, 90 miles southeast of Long Beach. What has it learned about the riddles of the great ocean of space?

Some of its findings have confirmed what scientists knew or suspected from studies with the Big Eye's "little brother," the 100-inch telescope on Mt. Wilson.

Other data gathered from inconceivable distances in space have upset earlier conclusions and theories.

One of the discoveries of the giant Palomar telescope is that many of the previously accepted distances to the nebulae—so-called "island universes" millions of light years away—are incorrect.

Many of these nebulae—so far away that they cannot be seen by the eye—are now believed to be from two to four times as far as astronomers had thought them to be.

The importance of this discovery is that it changes the basic concept of the visible part of the universe. The original distances of these island universes were staggering. The new distances go beyond the comprehension of the mind.

The first major indication that accepted astronomical distances were wrong came in 1929, when Palomar scientists recomputed the distance to the great spiral nebula Messier 31 in the constellation of Andromeda.

TWICE AS FAR

The new distance was found to be about twice as far as the accepted distance. The finding, when reported to the meeting of the International Astronomical Union in Rome, created a sensation among the world's sky-scanners.

The importance of the finding was that it involved some of the "yardsticks" for measuring stellar spaces. It was as if oceanographers had discovered that the fathom, by which they measured the depth of the ocean, was 12 feet long instead of six feet.

The difficulty is that astronomers use different yardsticks for their measurements. They could not simply multiply all their old distances by two.

A few weeks ago, the Palomar observers reported to the American Astronomical Society on a new determination of the distance to the spiral nebula Messier 81 in Ursa Major. They reported that the "Big Eye" indicates that it is four times—not two times—as far as originally computed.

To understand the implications of these findings, one must consider that the new distance to Messier 81 is calculated at 7,000,000 light years. A light year is the distance that light—which speeds at 186,000 miles a second—covers in one year. In terms of miles, Messier 81 is 42,000,000,000,000,000 miles, instead of a mere 10,000,000,000,000,000 miles.

These vast changes in measurements have set the Palomar staff to rechecking many of the yardsticks used in plumbing the universe. The rechecking will take years.

Even these vast distances are meager in comparison with the ultimate range of the Big Eye. It can photograph objects 1,000,000,000 light years away—or almost 150 times as far as Messier 81.

RED SHIFT

When the 200-inch Palomar

School 'Cats' Got the Joint Rockin'

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—(AP) A school at Hammershoj in Jutland Province has replaced its classroom benches with rocking chairs.

The change was made after teachers complained lessons were disturbed by noises made by pupils rocking the benches. The new chairs are noiseless—so far.

LIFE ON MARS?

Much public interest has focussed on the planets of our own solar system. The Palomar staff has been bombarded with questions about what the Big Eye shows about the other worlds

ROMANCE ON FLIGHT TO VEGAS

'Miss Welcome' of 1952 Welcomes Home New Dad

JERI MILLER, the Miss Welcome to Long Beach of the 1952 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, last week bestowed a welcoming kiss upon a new stepfather, friends learned Saturday.

Dorothy Miller was married Monday afternoon to Walter E. Blair of Santa Ana, sales manager and part owner of the Cal-Compack Dehydrated Foods Corp.

The ceremony was solemnized in the Las Vegas courtroom of District Judge Frank MacNamee, who officiated at the celebrated nuptials of Rita Hayworth and Dick Haymes.

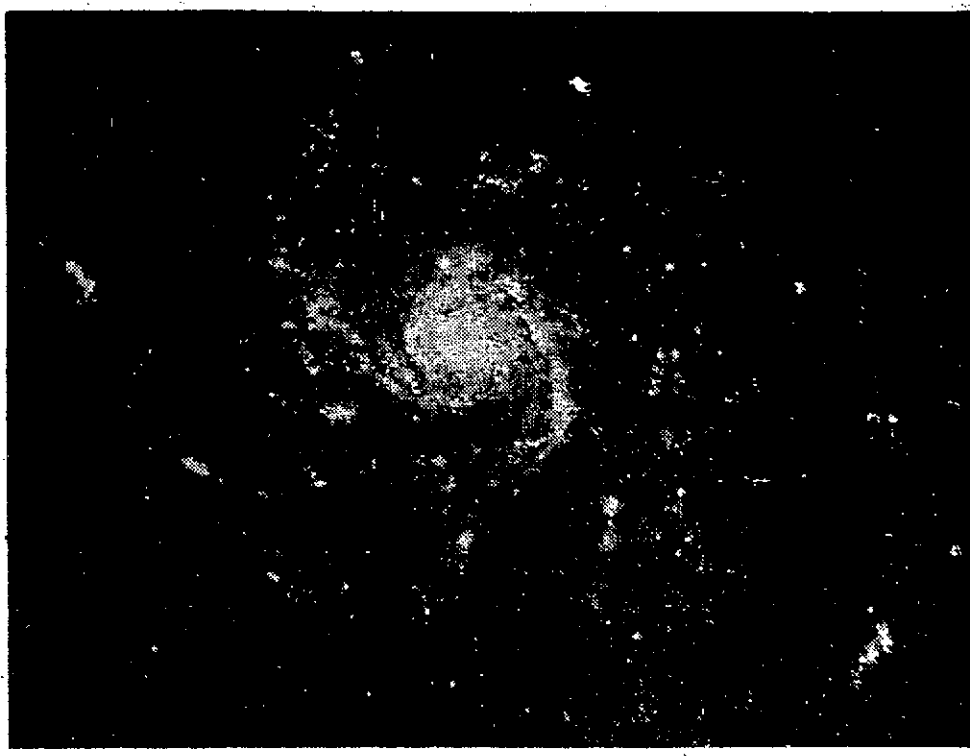
THERE WERE faint echoes of the fabulous Hayworth-Haymes affair in the popping of flashbulbs on the cameras of bridegroom Blair's two sons by a previous marriage, Terry, 10, and David, 9.

Lovely Jeri was the unwit-

ting sponsor of the romance between the Procter & Gamble nurse and the Santa Ana business man. The couple met on a plane bound for Las Vegas last August when Mrs. Miller was en route to watch Jeri making her professional stage debut as a dancer at the Sands Hotel.

AFTER A three-month honeymoon tour across the continent, the Blairs will welcome Jeri home on week ends from UCLA to the new family residence in Santa Ana.

But in her summer vacation from college, Jeri plans to be dancing again at the resort of romance in Las Vegas.



SPIRAL NEBULA Messier 101, millions of light years distant, resembles giant pinwheel in photo from 200-inch telescope at Mount Palomar.



HOME OF 'BIG EYE' on Palomar Mountain

went into operation, it opened up a segment of the universe eight times as great as that visible to man with the 100-inch telescope on Mt. Wilson, until then the largest on earth.

One of the early projects of the Palomar telescope was to check the "red-shift" data, which had given rise to the theory that our universe is "exploding."

This theory arose from the observation that light from distant nebulae, when separated by a prism to its component parts, showed a shift to the red side of the spectrum.

Thus the lines of glowing calcium, normally blue, shift to green, which is closer to the red side of the spectrum. Cosmologists—scientists of the universe—believed that the reason for the shift was that the source of light was speeding away from us—thus "pulling out" the light waves and making them more like the longer waves of red light.

From these shifts, they figured that the nebulae where the light originated were speeding away from us at thousands of miles per second. And the farther the original source of light, they discovered, the faster it was speeding away from us.

Computations with the Big Eye, on nebulae that had been beyond the reach of previous telescopes, showed that they were "retreating" or "exploding outward" at speeds as high as 26,000 miles a second.

Much research remains to be done in this field, too, before scientists will feel that they have the basic data to explain to men the nature of the universe in which they live.

Much public interest has focussed on the planets of our own solar system. The Palomar staff has been bombarded with questions about what the Big Eye shows about the other worlds

conditions permit. The staff of astronomers who man it have their headquarters at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, and go to Palomar only when they are assigned there. They usually spend a week or so on the mountain, and then return to Pasadena to evaluate the photographs they take.

IT'S A CAMERA

For the Big Eye is not, in the true sense, a telescope at all. The astronomers do not peer through an eye-piece at the sky. The 200-incher is a camera, which focuses the light of distant stars on a photographic plate.

Its mirror is so sensitive that any sharp change in temperature can distort it.

Throughout the day it remains enclosed in the great observatory, protected from the heat of the day. Then, as the sun dips below the Pacific, a giant slot opens in the dome, and the whole top of the structure swings into position as the biggest camera in the world prepares again to plumb the staggering riddles of the universe.

PALOMAR MIRACLE

Tiny Motor Turns 'Eye'

Although the 200-inch telescope at Palomar weighs more than a million pounds, it is so delicately balanced on oil-pad bearings that it is moved in tracking stars by a motor smaller than an orange—with less than ¼ horsepower.

The 200-inch mirror was cast of pyrex glass and weighs almost 15 tons. Grinding and polishing it took 11 years, required 180,000 man hours and 31 tons of abrasives.

The mirror actually serves only as a backing for an incredibly thin coating of aluminum, only two molecules thick, which serves as the reflecting surface.

Light from the most distant objects in space—nebulae that are as big as our entire Milky Way—is so faint that a sensitive photographic plate must be exposed for four or five hours to make a picture that can be studied.

Click-Click!--2,846,781,902



INDIA'S MATHEMATICAL WHIZ, Shakuntala Devi, will demonstrate her genius at the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon at Pacific Coast Club. The 20-year-old girl's record to date: Extracting the 20th root of a 42-digit number. John R. Townsend Jr. of Long Beach branch of IBM will introduce her.

Mother Packs for Honeymoon



JERI MILLER, Miss Welcome to Long Beach of the first Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in 1952, helps her mother pack for a three-month honeymoon tour. The former Mrs. Dorothy Miller became the bride of Walter E. Blair of Santa Ana in a Las Vegas ceremony.—(Staff photo.)

IT'S ALWAYS DARKEST BEFORE DAWN

Help Needed, Veteran Got It

Citizens Aid Man, Wife, 4 Children

By PAUL WALLACE

Things are looking better for the Franklin McReynolds family.

Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds and their four children got several offers of help Saturday, including lodging, a job and payment of the back rent they owe.

The dark-eyed little former Army sergeant and his pleasant wife realized a dream when they moved to Southern California last October.

They had sold about everything they owned to buy their way to the Southland. They arrived, McReynolds got a job and the family's prospects looked bright.

Then, McReynolds was laid off. Job shopping ever since, he has found employment prospects pretty tight in the area right now.

RENT IN ARREARS

So the rent got in arrears and the landlord started talking eviction. And children still were eating, job or no. The only income for the McReynolds was a weekly \$26 unemployment check. It just bought the groceries.

The Bureau of Public Assistance here couldn't help. The McReynolds aren't legal residents of the state.

The bureau would have taken care of the family only if they had agreed to be returned to their legal home, Norfolk, Va.

And the McReynolds deliberately want to stay here.

After a story appeared in the Press-Telegram Saturday, offers of help started coming in.

A Norwalk divorcee phoned with a mutual-help proposition—the McReynolds could move into her small home if they would care for her two youngsters while she had an operation. Rent free, she said, and they could split the grocery bill. McReynolds was grateful and expected the deal to work out.

"My kids are all enthused about getting the company," she said.

FACTORY JOB OFFERED
Then, a gentleman, factory manager of a manufacturing plant in Downey, stopped in. He talked to the family, then told McReynolds he could start at the plant Monday morning at \$140 an hour. McReynolds got a big smile on his face.

Then an anonymous philanthropist—a woman with compassion in her voice—called and offered to pay the more

'It's This Way, Doc!'



BEGINNING LESSON in chess is given Dr. Frank Harnett, Recreation Department official, by Larry Remlinger, 12, Long Beach chess whiz and the champion chess player in the nation for youngsters under 15. (Young & Nuttall Photo.)

than \$100 back rent the family owes, "so they can make a clear start."

"This is simply out of feeling for a fellow man," she said.

McReynolds' eyes got shiny. There were other offers, too. All in all, it looks as if the McReynolds—both of who are service veterans—and their four small charges are on the road to the life they want in the place they want.

The skeptics say the Christmas spirit disappeared four weeks ago.

Gov. Knight Invites Bob Bark to Parley

Gov. Knight, 5422 Whitewood Ave., Lakewood, has received an invitation from Gov. Knight to a conference on California's children and youth at Sacramento, Feb. 23 and 24.

Bark is chairman of Lakewood Civic Council's youth welfare committee.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Club Observes National 'Y' Week

By way of observing National YWCA Week which begins today, the Downtown Lions Club, 1000 Wilton Hotel, Dr. Frank E. Weld, president. Guest speaker: Stephen O'Donnell, public relations director of Los Angeles Transit Lines.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Clarence Lundell, chairman. Guest speaker: Emilie Jacobson, native of Manchester, England, linguist, writer, humorist.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bill Feistner, chairman. Guest speaker: Bill Veeck, special advisor to the Los Angeles Angels and Chicago Cubs baseball teams, former owner of the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns.

QUOTA CLUB INTERNATIONAL OF LONG BEACH—Monday 7 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Claire Conway, chairman; Marguerite Wood, president; Piano selections by Shirley O'Connor.

CIVITAN CLUB—Wednesday, 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Henry Buchanan, chairman; Merl Shields, president. Guest speaker: Lt. C. H. McCaffery, USCG.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST—Monday 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Lloyd Hodges, chairman; Otto J. Beck, president. Guest speaker: Floyd Corbin, speaking on ways to reduce nervousness.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Glenn F. Thomas, president. Program presented by Armed Services YMCA with Gladys Stedee, program director of the association, speaker. Entertainment by Jackie Trainer, Ginger Welshman, Donna Kohn, Jackie Trainer, Rosie Krier and Jane Carter.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING

Dimes Drive Near \$42,000, Steam Still Up

Proceeds of the 1954 March of Dimes stand at approximately \$42,000, it was announced Saturday by officials of Long Beach Antipollo Chapter.

Contributions are above last year, Mae E. Algeo, executive secretary, said. She estimated the gain at about 40 per cent.

Contributions still are to be gathered at Long Beach schools, military installations, veterans hospitals and at Long Beach Douglas plant which begins its drive Monday.

Tavern owners are conducting a fund-raising drive of their own, Rex Welch, chairman, announced.

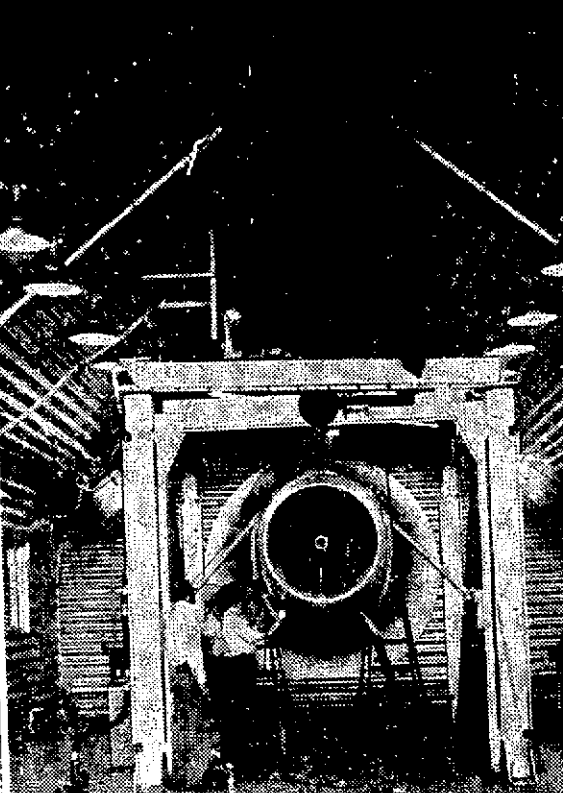
Chief of these is the Mothers March on Polio, scheduled the night of Feb. 2 when several thousand housewives plan to take the field in a two-hour porch-light appeal. Mrs. Charles F. Reed, general chairman, said the largest group of women yet enlisted for the annual march is ready for the drive.

Andy Gassaway, proprietor of Andy's Hot Cake House, announced entire proceeds of his business Friday will be turned over to the March of Dimes.

On Saturday, at 1 p. m., in Jordan High Auditorium, campus leaders of Jordan, Wilson, Poly and St. Anthony's high schools will present a spring style show that is expected to boost proceeds by \$1500. An added attraction will be the appearance of three well known Hollywood personalities—June Allyson, Robert Linn and Mary Castle. Tickets for the show are \$1 each, available at the participating schools.

The annual newspaper sale for the March of Dimes is set for Wednesday when Long Beach Lions will sell a special edition of The Independent on downtown and outlying street corners. Phil Hattery of the Downtown Lions Club is chairman of this event.

Roar of Jets Muffled



BEHIND WALLS three feet thick, noise of jet engines is hushed by a new test cell at Douglas Aircraft Company's Long Beach plant, inspected by Air Force brass last week.

DROP THOSE EARPLUGS

Silencer for Jet Engines Checked Out at Douglas

The jet engine test cell at Douglas Aircraft Co.'s Long Beach plant—a device which muffles the roar of a powerful jet engine to a low level—was inspected last week by a group of Air Force officers and civilian military advisors.

The group was headed by Brig. Gen. A. M. Minton and William E. Rantz of the Air Training Command.

The test cell was designed and built under the supervision of L. C. Todd of the Long Beach plant's engineering staff. It was constructed in co-operation with the Air Force to eliminate noise from jet engine testing at the local plant. The \$200,000 unit is so effective that a jet engine, run under full power, cannot be heard outside plant boundaries.

Plans for the cell were started in 1952, and construction of the cell proper, control room and silencing equipment was completed last August. The main building measures 24x60 feet. Roof and walls are three feet thick and are insulated with 600 tons of sand. The reinforced concrete block on which the jet engine rests is five feet thick, and weighs five tons.

Kenneth G. Farrar, general

manager of the Long Beach plant, explained that engine test stands ordinarily are built in the open without shielding of any kind.

"However, it has always been our policy to co-operate with the community and make every effort to minimize the annoyance of our operations to our neighbors," Farrar pointed out.

Farrar said plans currently are being mapped for a jet engine silencer to be used on the flight ramp while jet aircraft are warming up their engines, prior to flight.

Mrs. Pandit Shoeless in Slush After Theft

KALYANI, India.—(AP) Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, president of the United Nations Assembly, had to trudge barefooted through slush after leaving a youth conference here Saturday.

The sandals she had left outside the conference hall were stolen.

Her brother, Premier Nehru, also was a victim of thieves. He was to have been given a scarf by a woman representing Shri. pas (porters) of the Darjeeling area. But the woman's handbag containing the scarf was stolen.

She drank tea in a restaurant.

Ten Killed, One Hurt as Scaffold Breaks

FORESTVILLE, Que.—(AP) Ten construction workers were killed and one was injured Saturday when a scaffold collapsed into a shaft at a hydro-construction development near here.

Robert Michaud, a spokesman for Angus Robertson Construction Co., said 12 men were on the scaffold when it collapsed. One man escaped unhurt.

Candidates' Names Will Pop as Filing Time Approaches

By THE LOOKOUT

City Prosecutor Kenneth E. Sutherland declared his candidacy for re-election Saturday as the 1954 municipal primary campaign moved to the center of the local political stage.

Now that the mild excitement of the special election is over, candidates are expected to develop rapidly in advance of the opening of regular filing time in March.

Sutherland's announcement ends speculation that he might run for municipal judge. He is the second incumbent to announce for general city elective office. City Auditor John Mansell having declared himself some weeks ago. The other general elective office-holder, City Attorney Irving Smith, said Saturday he has nothing to announce yet.

As Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's campaign manager in the Long Beach area, Sutherland faces a busy political season ahead. He said Saturday that he will continue to handle the Knight campaign while seeking his third term as city prosecutor.

Sutherland first was elected prosecutor in 1948. His second term was interrupted in 1952 when he was recalled to active duty with the Judge Advocate General Corps and spent 15 months in military service in the U. S. and Korea.

The candidate is a native of Nebraska and a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He came here in 1940, spent three years in military service, earning a captaincy in the Judge Advocate's Corps, and served a time as deputy city prosecutor before running for prosecutor. He is a member and active in many local civic, church and fraternal groups.

Sutherland's booklet, "This Is for You," designed to warn children against child molesters, has attracted national interest.

Whether last Thursday's special election results will influence the city primary campaign is a matter of speculation among students of the local political setup.

Defeat of Prop. 2, the so-called "blank check" measure, may encourage some of those who have been pondering entry into the lists against present councilmen. Proposed by the Council, the amendment was hit by an avalanche of "no" votes.

Most of the councilmen are regarded as certain candidates for re-election, although not all have announced. Mayor Lyman Satter, Councilman in the second district, has declared for municipal judge, and Gerald Desmond and E. Curtis Clark have announced they will seek the post he holds.

Councilman Lynn Farney has indicated he may not seek re-election as First District representative. Don May has declared

in that race and Lewis Reese is a probable candidate. Dr. C. C. Harrod has been reported as considering seeking the post again. He made an unsuccessful bid in 1951.

Councilmen expected to run again are Raymond Kealer, 3rd District; James R. Seaton, 4th; Clarence E. Wagner, 5th; Max Livoni, 6th; Carl Fletcher, 7th; Glenn D. Hughes, 8th; Basil U. Carleson, 9th.

Toby Wick has declared for Seaton's job in the 4th District.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES
The 44th Assembly District Democratic Council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in Democratic Headquarters, 132 W. Ocean Blvd., to hear potential candidates for assemblyman for that district.

Assemblyman Herbert Klocksiem, the incumbent Republican, has announced for re-election and will crossfile.

Chairman Carl Fletcher of the Council will preside at the Thursday meeting. It is reported that William Nutter, an unsuccessful candidate for City Council last year, may offer himself as a Democratic candidate for the Assembly job.

MCCARRAN ACT HIT
Branding the McCarran immigration act as undemocratic, the Lakewood Plaza Democratic Club last week sent messages to California Senators and Congressmen urging them to help bring about complete revision of the law.

The group's resolution criticized quota restrictions in the act and charged that it is based on the theory that "some people are inferior to others."

BIG GOP EVENT
Republicans report mounting enthusiasm for their annual Lincoln Day observance, with Rep. Craig Hosmer of the 18th District billed as special speaker at a luncheon at non Feb. 12 in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

Meeting in GOP headquarters in the Vegas Arcade Thursday, representatives of volunteer Republican groups pledged full support for the affair and ticket sales are already under way with a capacity crowd expected.

Tickets can be obtained at the headquarters at 25 Arcade, telephone 638-405. The office is staffed in the afternoons only.

HEAR KENNICK
Lakewood Democratic Club last week heard City Juvenile Officer Joseph Kennick, who said that many of the present-day juvenile problems are rooted in the generational tensions. "High school kids can't make plans for their future education or careers, and they inevitably speculate as to when and in what country they will die," said Kennick.

He noted that in recent years delinquency was most common among youngsters of 15, but the "peak age" has now moved to 18. He indicated that solution of world problems would help solve the delinquency problem.

YORTY TO RUN
Rep. Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, a Democrat, has made up his mind to run against Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel in this year's elections. Yorty's formal announcement is expected Monday.

Kuchel, appointed by former Gov. Earl Warren to the Senate after Richard Nixon resigned to become vice president, has already declared for re-election.

Kuchel and Yorty both will crossfile.

GRAVES COMING
Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, will visit Long Beach Wednesday, it was announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the 70th Democratic Council. Mrs. Helen Holub, a member of the Council, will be hostess at her home at a reception for the gubernatorial candidate Wednesday evening. She lives at 2887 Montair Ave.

President Richard Cartwright announced that the 70th District Council will meet at his home Thursday at 8 p. m. to plan for the district convention. Art Metzger was elected 70th District delegate to the statewide Democratic convention in Fresno Feb. 6-7.

GET WHAT YOU WANT
through Swap ads in Classified. Trade a don't-need for a do-need, phone 6-9071.

They Boost Polio Fund



JOYCE GREEN, 5; Shannon Green, 4, and 19-month-old Viki of 4506 Ladoga Ave., put their coins on a Pine Ave. sidewalk Saturday afternoon in Downtown 20-30 Club mile-o-dimes. Harvey Overton, background, reported a \$233.34 take downtown, \$196.10 in North Long Beach, \$119.09 in Lakewood. Club March of Dimes drive was handicapped by rain.

WIFE COST \$125

Manikin Joe's Clan Includes Fifty Women and Six Men

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

JOE, A SUNTANNED gent with a perpetual grin, lives in a show window at a Long Beach department store. He and his family are typical of today's manikins in shops throughout the country. They are always clad in shop dispositions and the latest fashions.

In Joe's clan are 50 women and six men, plus assorted children. Joe's wife, a lady of high fashion, is almost six feet tall. Joe got her for \$125. She weighed 35 pounds then, and does now.

Joe's lucky. When waistlines are hoisted or fall, his wife's figure is obsolete, so he sends her out for an overhauling or trades her in for \$50 on a new wife.

Mrs. Joe can change her coiffures as the whim strikes her, for her hair of heavily lacquered plastic strands is a wig which cost Joe \$20 or more. She can switch from short blonde to a red chignon at will, and send the spares out for restyling.

Her valets and ladies-in-waiting in the store's busy display department change her shoes weekly. This involves complications, since she and her sisters are somewhat stiff-legged; hence the big toll of runs in their nylons, careful though their servants are.

She and her more fashionable sisters live in glass houses around the store's street level. Their relatives of older vintage or less attractive posture stand the brunt of attacks by children and careless adults on the store's floors.

Sometimes ring-around-the-rosy youngsters knock them over and break their noses and hands. The ladies are subsequently sent out for overhauling.

If the haughty and sophisticated ladies appear in the store windows clad in expensive peek-a-boo nightgowns or the latest foundation garments or nothing at all, indignant rappings or the show window are rapped by elderly outsiders.

One of the manikins is a convertible 65-pound fellow with steel innards that enable him to bend in an American crouch or squat a golf club. He has it all over his unbending brothers.

Bathtime is rare with these elegant people, but then they don't do much but stand around and look pretty. When the time comes, their servants unceremoniously wash down their plastic or muslin coated bodies with a liquid detergent with any old handy sponge or cloth.

At beauty time the ladies' hair is flicked with a whisk broom. And the gentlemen get a swipe of a dust cloth.

And that's the private life of Joe and his clan, who happen to make their home at Buffums.



HERE'S JOE and his showcase family living quietly in a Long Beach department store. Shyer members of the clan in background are veiled with tissue. Standards with glass bases support mother and children. Joe stands alone. Arms and hands of manikins are removable for quick dressing by window stylists. Average manikin price is \$125.—(Staff photos by J. H. Neagle.)



UNDER STRESS of atomic age living, Mother sometimes goes to pieces—the six basic parts of store manikin. Numbers on shoulder and hand sockets correspond for easy assembly. Male heads are removable, but female necklines are unmarred—the better to display bathing suits or low-cut gowns for evening wear. Museum manikins wear detachable plastic wigs, factory-painted eyes.

Fishing Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

It takes the Barnes brothers — Charlie, John and Frank — to bring back the fish fillets from Lake Mead. Sometimes we think the U. S. should have named that great body of water Barnes Lake.

This time only Charlie and John formed a twosome and traveled to Temple Bar, Frank, who may be remembered as a one-time councilman here, was not along.

The Barnes brothers fished at the Haystacks, near Temple Bar, and had no trouble getting fish on plugs. Weights ranged from two to six pounds.

Charlie was the hero of one of the most unusual experiences that has occurred in many months. He was fishing from a boat and using a battered old green bomber plug. Suddenly there was an explosion of fin and tail as his plug hit the water and down the line went. He knew he had hooked a big one.

He fought the fish carefully and after several minutes began to see "color." Then to his surprise, he found not one fish, but two hooked on the same plug. He boated both bass. One weighed 4½ pounds; the other 2½.

MORE COOT SHOOTING
The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has added four California counties to the list of 22 where coots may be hunted as a remedy for crop depredations.

The four are San Diego, Monterey, Placer and Alameda. The order means that coots may be hunted in unlimited numbers in 26 California counties for an indefinite period—at least until the USF&WS considers the crop menace ended.

Shooting hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in all counties except Imperial County where there is no time limit. The reason for the 24-hour, around-the-clock season in Imperial is because in that county ONLY widgeon also are legal game, and in unlimited numbers.

The widgeon shooting hasn't been too good, even though there are thousands of them. They feed mostly at night and the most successful hunters have been shooting at night. And that, we might add, isn't easy.

We repeat this for your information: If you wish data on where to hunt both coots and widgeon in Imperial County, call Brawley 1688 any time of the day or night. That is the number of the Brawley Chamber of Commerce, which has volunteered to collect and classify all reports from farmers regarding crop damages.

You'll find better hunting down that way if you get your information beforehand.

SPIN-FISHING CLUB
The tremendous sudden interest in spin-fishing was demonstrated Wednesday night when the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club was organized and chartered with 40 members.

It was the third meeting that has been held since Art Parra started scurrying around two months ago, looking for anglers interested in that type of fishing.

Parra was elected the club's first president and will hold office until 1955. Those who will serve with him are Dr. Earl Hershman, vice president; R. H. Beach, treasurer; John Lerner, secretary; and Peter Cronk, sergeant-at-arms. A board of directors will be elected at the next meeting.

The club immediately started its activities by scheduling a perch derby off the federal breakwater for next Sunday. It will be limited to members, with prizes for the largest fish and the best string of fish. All spin-fishing enthusiasts may enter the competition by submitting an application for membership. They may call 7-6524 or 4-6887 for information.

This columnist is happy, indeed, to have had a part in helping establish the LHSFC. It adds another organization to the growing list of outdoor groups in this city which are most helpful in conservation, to say nothing of the great number of outdoorsmen that are brought about in outdoor life. Such groups as the Long Beach Casting Club, the Sportsman's Club, the Southern California Tuna Club, the Long Beach Rod and Gun Club and the Alamitos Bay Sportsmen have a definite effect on community life and, with high outdoor ideals, certainly can promote nothing but brotherly love and good will.

My hat's off to all of those organizations and their members!

Elect 4 Drivers to Auto Racing's 'Hall of Fame'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special). Four drivers, Eddie Rickensacker, Ralph DePalma, Earl Cooper and Ralph Mulford, were today elected to auto racing Hall of Fame at Greenfield Village.

Forty-two individuals had been nominated for the speed sport's highest honor, according to Col. A. W. Herrington, chairman of the AAA Contest Board, who supervised the election. But only four received the necessary 75 per cent total vote for election.

Southland Sailors May Head for Florida

By BOB RUSKAUFF

At least half a dozen southland motorboat hot-shots are trying to find enough extra time to hit Florida and the Grapefruit Circuit starting Feb. 6.

The 18-boat fleet in the big race nears Acapulco on the 1431-mile junket from San Diego, with several planning extensive cruises afterward.

Balboa YC's winter series

In This Corner . .

(Continued from Page B-5)

gram, although Clive Graham, chairman of the Y physical education committee, will preside as host. Refreshments will be served.

"From what I've been told, we're going to have quite a few visitors from out of town—old-timers who have strayed beyond the city limits in the intervening years," said Chairman Fish. "We've planned a two-hour session, starting at eight o'clock Wednesday night in the young men's lounge, but I'll wager the reminiscences will last far into the night."

Once Over Lightly SOUTHWEST BADMINTON TOURNEY HERE

(Continued from Page B-4)

Long Beach has again been named the site of the annual Pacific Southwest Badminton Tournament. After a year's absence, the championships return here on Feb. 12, 13 and 14, to be played at the men's gym at City College.

More than 100 entrants are expected, including nearly all of the national figures of badminton. The tournament was held here in 1951 and 1952. It moved to San Diego last year.

Martin Mendez, 1952 national singles champion, representing in Glendale, heads the women's entry list. She has won several national titles and is internationally known. She is the defending champion of the Pacific Southwest meet.

Several Long Beach players of national championship last year at Boston. Rogers is from Arcadia, Loveday from San Diego, according to the Recreation Commission here, sponsors of the Beach champion who now resides in Glendale.

Issue Call for Young Baseball Players

A call for boys between the ages of 13 and 15 has been issued by Juan Perez, who is organizing a new baseball team to compete in a local diamond league the coming season. Those interested are urged to report to the baseball field at Houghton Park, North Long Beach, Monday at 4 p. m. Age is the only restriction, said Perez.

Yanks, Dodgers Vie June 14 in Exhibition

NEW YORK—(UP). The Yankees and Dodgers announced jointly Saturday that they would hold another major league exhibition game at Yankee Stadium this year on Monday night, June 14.

In the last three years the Yankees have won the trophy game twice and lost it once to the Dodgers last year. The three previous games have brought in \$123,390.06 to sandlot baseball organizations.

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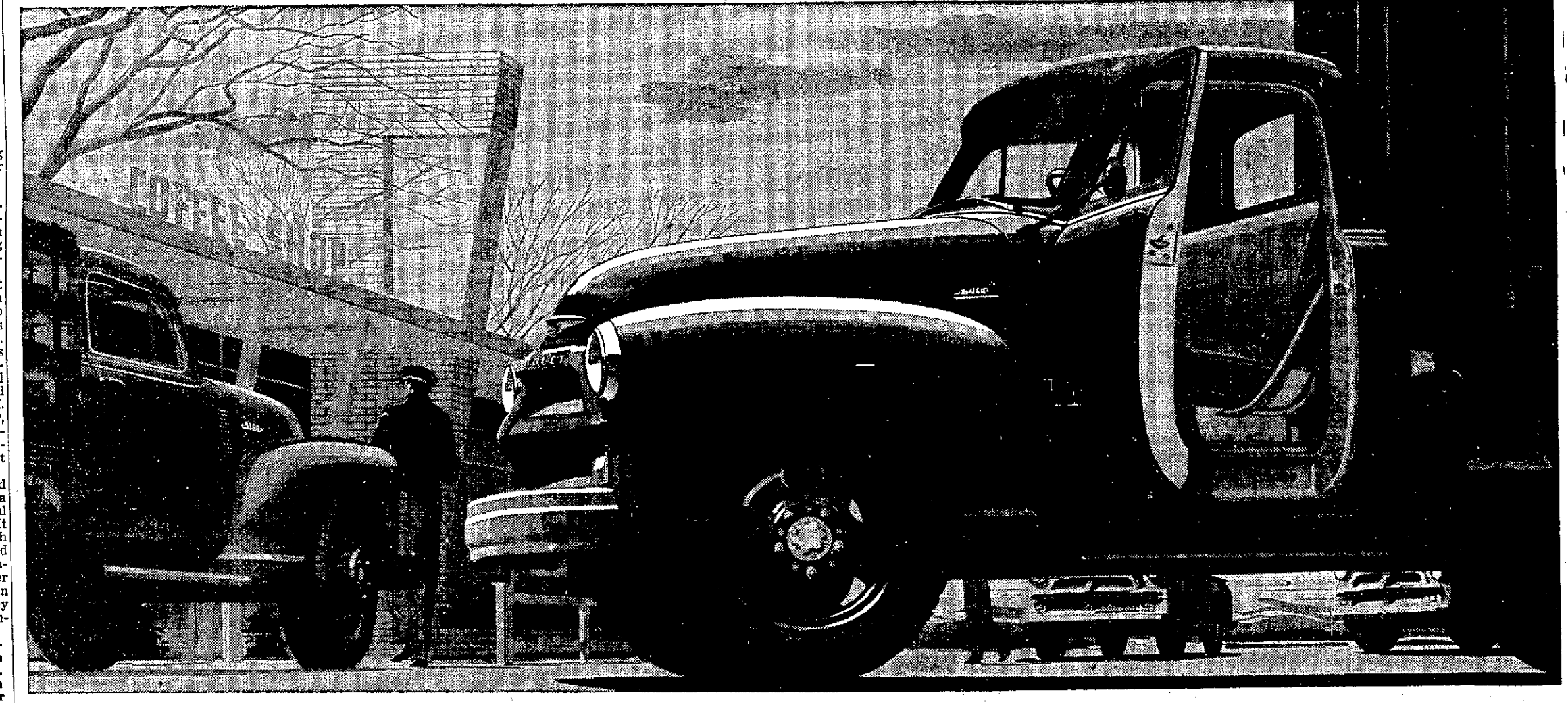
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Sit yourself down in the roomy new Comfortmaster cab and see what Chevrolet's done to make truck driving safer, easier and more comfortable for 1954.

You'll enjoy increased visibility, thanks to the big new one-piece curved windshield. And you'll notice that it has provision for a full-width defroster.

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And you'll discover that the new Ride Control Seat* offers real passenger car comfort for truck drivers. Seat cushion and back move as a unit to prevent back-rubbing. You "float" over the roughest roads with ease.

These are just a few of the many new things you'll like about the great new 1954 Chevrolet trucks. Come in and get all the money-saving facts.

They're loaded with brand-new features you need and want—

NEW ENGINE POWER. You get more power—and the right power for your job, plus new operating economy with three advanced valve-in-head engines. Bigger, braver "Thriftmaster 235" engine. Rugged, durable "Loadmaster 235" engine. Mighty, all-new "Jobmaster 261" engine*—most powerful Chevrolet truck engine ever built!

NEW AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.* Here's the last word in no-shift truck driving. Proved truck Hydra-Matic transmission is available not only on ½- and ¾-ton trucks, but on 1-ton models, too!

NEW, BIGGER LOAD SPACE. New pickup bodies have deeper sides . . . new stake bodies are wider and longer to give you extra load space. In addition, they're set lower to the ground for easier loading and unloading. New tight-sealing tail gate on pickups prevents leakage of loose loads.

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*Optional at extra cost. Ride Control Seat is available on all cab models, "Jobmaster 261" engine on 2-ton models.

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ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

MOORE 13-5 PICK OVER MAXIM

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) A very lively boxing week will be featured by the third Archie Moore-Joe Maxim light heavyweight title fight down among the sheltering palms here Wednesday night.

Ancient Archie, 37-year-old champion, was favored at 13-5 Saturday to register his third title victory over Cleveland Joey, 31-year-old ex-champ, at the Miami Stadium.

Despite the lopsided odds, co-promoters Jim Norris and Major W. H. Peoples expected an outdoor crowd of at least 17,000 and a gate of at least \$75,000 for two reasons:

(1) Moore's decision over Maxim was widely disputed after their return bout at Ogden, Utah, last June 24; and (2) the venerable champion from San Diego, Calif., was reported having difficulties paring down to the 175-pound limit. Some observers fear the blubber-rendering will weaken him.

Archie gave Joey a severe beating while taking the title at St. Louis, Dec. 17, 1952, but he was hard-pressed to keep the crown last June. And time marches on. Ex-welterweight and middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson

has predicted a Maxim triumph. A flare of controversy was added to the battle Saturday when Andrew G. Putka, president of the National Boxing Association, said that the winner of the fight must agree to a title match with Harold Johnson of Philadelphia.

Frowning on return-bout clauses in contracts, Putka threatened trouble for the winner if he refused the bout with Johnson.

Moore, seeking his 16th consecutive victory, will receive 40 per cent of the net gate and of the \$50,000 TV-radio

money. Maxim will get 20 per cent of each. Wednesday's fight will be televised and broadcast by CBS at 10 p. m. (est.). In another top fight, heavy-weight Rex Layne of Salt Lake City will attempt a comeback Monday night after a disastrous 1953 in which he lost to Ezzard Charles and Roland LaStarza and was knocked out twice by Earl Walls. Layne meets Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson of Far Rockaway, N. Y., in a TV 10-rounder at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. Jackson was favored at 8½ to 5 Saturday.

REFEREE

By DR. PHOG ALLEN (Kansas Basketball Coach)

Question: The play which sees the shooter drive for the basket and then bring his hand up for an underhanded layup nearly always, when close guarding by a defender causes fouling, produces a call against the shooter. Why?

Answer: Referees who call this one always use the defense. Dr. Phog Allen

man's hands as the play unfolds and stays that way. A foul is rarely called. But if he brings them down on the player bringing up his shot, it is normally ruled a foul. The pressure is all on the defender, for if the shooter's hand comes up and hits his, referees pass it as part of his shot.

Q. Who were the Firehouse Gang?

A. That's the name given the wild playing Rhode Island State team of the early 40's, when Frank Keaney's boys rang up startling scores with their run-run-run.

Q. What was Bobby McDermott, the old professional star, noted for?

A. McDermott had a flaring temper, but more important he possessed a tremendous set shot from any place. He'd shoot from under his own basket—and hit.

Texas A&M Cuts New Coach List to Four

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) The Texas A&M Athletic Council trimmed a list of 45 prospective football coaches to four Saturday and said it was hopeful of naming a new coach by the end of next week.

Candidates are Johnny Vaughn, head coach at Mississippi; J. V. Sikes, former Kansas coach; Mike Michalske, the current line coach, and Dick Todd, assistant coach at SMU last fall.

Coach Blasts City College Quintet as 'Lazy Loafers'

By JERRY HALL

Under the theory that if a team is praised when it conducts itself well it should be knocked when it falls to pieces, head basketball Coach Church of Long Beach City College has a few new phrases to offer these days.

Such as, "The play of the whole team stinks."

And "They're all in a slump."

And even, "We would be better off if we had played fewer tournament games before the conference opened."

Church also came up with a prediction. "Unless there's a drastic change," he said, "we'll lose both our games (this week)." The Vikings play Santa Monica at home Friday night then go to San Diego Saturday.

"It isn't a team any more. Just five guys fighting to get the ball and shoot. They're getting greedy and most of them are point happy."

One obvious exclusion from this category is ace Jerry Mitchell, the major Viking threat on either offense or defense. For some reason Mitchell has drawn himself into a shell and virtually refuses to shoot. His reason can't be inaccuracy because in two games he's tried four set shots and made them all.

Though he is hitting 14 and 15 points a game—a respectable figure at its least—he's getting them on lay-ins. It's only when Mitchell is scattering the defense with his 20-foot push shots that the Vikings click.

Trite but true, stop Mitchell's long ones and you stop the Vikings.

Mitchell explains it not as a reluctance to shoot, but simply as a result of others being "open" more often, as he passes off to them. But the others aren't hitting their shots. Mitchell is hitting, as he proves on the rare occasions when he fires at the basket.

"It isn't a unit any more," echoes Mitchell. "You can feel

it out there. At Modesto we were a team. But now there's no co-operation."

Mitchell is getting more tips because Church moved him up front on the offense to help clear the boards. The taller men are not getting off their heels.

The sleeper team in the Metropolitan Conference is San Diego. On their home floor the border-town Knights are liable to knock off either or both Long Beach and El Camino when next they exorcise south.

San Diego JC is the "farm club" for cross-town San Diego State, one of the perennial powers of small four-year colleges. With the JC Knights this season is a lanky Negro lad from the Midwest, Tommy Pinkins, who is hitting better than 20 points per game his first year out of high school ranks. Pinkins is ripening for future duty with SD State.

Church still feels that the Metro Conference winner will not be an unbeaten team. He likes the chances of San Diego against El Camino. And he gives Bakersfield a good chance when they play at home.

It would be nice, thinks Church, if the Vikings and El Camino went into their meeting next month tied. But he doesn't relish the idea of having to beat El Camino to gain a tie and then do it again in a playoff for the championship.

"That's hoping for too much for these lazy loafers," he says, encompassing the entire squad with a broad sweep of the arm.

Church is not angry at his players — only disappointed. As recently as a week ago he publicly lauded them for "balance," calling them one of his best clubs ever. And Church has averaged better than one championship team a year in 20 seasons of coaching.

Whether it is a temporary condition or a permanent one — a slump or a collapse—should be known after the coming weekend games.

JONES—546 American

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Putting one little word after another.

HELE'S HOPING for a large turnout at Meadowlark today for the club's annual March of Dimes tourney. The Men's Club is pitching in with a buffet dinner and many prizes.

CON CADDY, the grand "young" man of the Lakewood Men's Club, resigned this week after serving 15 years as the organization's secretary. He plans a long vacation and trip with lots of golf tossed in.

THE VIRGINIA Men's Club Sunday team, captained by Bill Cook, opens its SCGA interclub team schedule at Hacienda CC today. **NOT A MAN** to wander far, Ben Hogan will cross country club lines to play in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational next week end at Palm Springs. Hogan is pro at neighboring Tamarisk CC. **TWO OF BEN'S** old adversaries, Jimmy Demaret and Byron Nelson, will be on hand as will Robert Hope and Ralph Kiner, famous for other pursuits.

NORM SAVIDGE heads the slate of Recreation Park Men's Club officers for 1954 which includes Ross Butterfield, vice president; Mike Garver, secretary; Norm Kettering, tournaments; Doug Miner, entertainment; Louie Earl, membership, and Mark Greer, greens.

THE SOUTH COURSE Men's Club will begin a weekly sweepstakes series today. **FREDDIE HUTCHINSON**, manager of the Detroit Tigers, won the Early Wynn Baseball Player Invitational Tourney, Old.

British Soccer

(Saturday's results, home team listed first.)

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIVISION 1
Aston Villa 3, Cardiff City 0; Blackpool 2, Arsenal 1; Chelsea 2, Huddersfield Town 2 (tie); Liverpool 2, Tottenham Hotspur 2 (tie); Manchester City 2, Manchester United 1; Middlesbrough 0, Charlton Athletic 2; Newcastle United 0, Preston North End 0; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Birmingham City 1; Stoke City 0, Blackpool 0; Hull City 1, Brentford 1; Lincoln City 1, Burnley 0; Oldham Athletic 0, Derby County 0; Notts County 0 (tie); Doncaster Rovers 2, Everton 2 (tie); Leeds United 1, Fulham 1; Luton Town 1, Rotherham United 1 (tie); Notts Forest 2, Leicester City 1; Plymouth Argyle 1, Swansea Town 1 (tie); West Ham United 1, Bristol Rovers 1 (tie).

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIVISION 2
Aldershot 2, Colchester United 0; Burnley 0, Southend United 1; Bristol City 4, Crystal Palace 0; Coventry City 1, Brighton and Hove 2; Exeter City 1, Newport County 0; Gillingham 2, Watford 3; Ipswich Town 0, Reading 1; Millwall 0, Leyton Orient 3; Northampton Town 3, Torquay United 1; Shrewsbury Town 4, Scunthorpe 0; Swindon Town 0, Southampton 1; Walsall 2, Queens Park Rangers 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIVISION 3
Accrington Stanley 0, Mansfield Town 1; Barnsley 5, Darlington 1; Bradford City 1, Hartlepool United 2; Carlisle United 2, Barrow 2 (tie); Chester 1, Southport United 0 (tie); Crewe Alexandra 2; Wrexham 3; Walsby 0; Wrexham 0 (tie); Halifax Town 0, Bradford City 1; Port Vale 0, Greenhead 0 (tie); South Shields 1, York City 1 (tie); Stockport County 1, Rochdale 2; Tranmere Rovers 1, Chesterfield 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, DIVISION A
Aberdonians 1, Aberdeen 3; Celtic 3, Queen of the South 1; Dundee 0, Hearts 4; East Fife 2, Rangers 1; Hibernian 2, Falkirk 2; Partick Thistle 0, Raith Rovers 3; St. Mirren 0, Clyde 1; Stirling Albion 0, Hamilton Academical 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, DIVISION B
Arbroath 5, Dungeness Athletic 0; Cowdenbeath 1, Queen's Park 1 (tie); Dumbarton 0, Forfar Athletic 1; Kilmarnock 2, Alloa Athletic 0; Motherwell 12, Dundee United 1; St. Johnstone 1, Ayr United 2; Stenhousemuir 3, Albion Rovers 0; Third Lanark 3, Morton 7.

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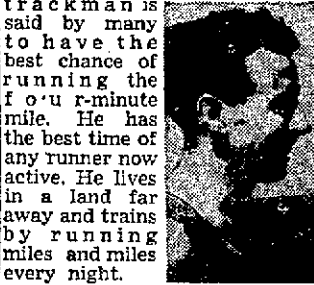
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SPORTS

QUESTIONS
1—Name the teams in the American Hockey League.
2—Who is John C. Clark?
3—Johnny Kilbane was a world's boxing king. In what weight?

ANSWERS
1—The teams are the Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins, New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers, Pittsburgh Penguins, and St. Louis Blues.
2—John C. Clark is a professional boxer.
3—Johnny Kilbane was a world's boxing king in the light heavyweight division.



49ers, Alumni in Hoop Tilt

Comparatively new Long Beach State College, now in its fourth cage campaign, opens its first athletic tradition this week. Wednesday night's hoop tilt with an Alumni team.

Saturday night, 49ers entertain Whittier College. Both games start at 8 p.m. in the State Guard Armory, Seventh and Alameda.

State bids fair to account for its sixth win of the season in the Alumni tilt.

Mel Sothan, 6 ft. 5 in. king pin center of the previous two seasons, is rounding up the Alumni squad which tentatively lists Dick Gabriel, Al Ourant, Bill Naughton, "Flip" Darrow, Perry Camanica and Howie Lyon in addition to himself.

Saturday the 49ers run into Whittier, their previous conquerors, 64-52. Whittier is led by forward Johncox and guard Kruse.

LADY GOLFERS ADD MEET
TAMPA, Fla.—(AP) The Ladies Professional Golf Assn. announced addition Saturday night of a 72-hole \$5000 tournament at Wichita, Kan., to its 1954 schedule.

JEEP JEEPSON continues to pace the Greater Los Angeles All-Star League with a 206 average. Ace Vaughan is 14th with 186 per, and Howard Holmes, 19th, 193. They are slated at the Trojan Bowl tonight.

PEGGY TUCKER captured the Lakewood Women's Club selective nine tourney. Results:
CLASS A—Peggy Tucker, 44-58; Eleanor Dawe, 45-59; Ruth Seader, 46-54.
CLASS B—Beverly Leighton, 49-10-30; Jane Ballis, 51-30-40-49.

MRS. BYRON WOLFE, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Jules Beeson and Mrs. Ed Drum all shared Class A first place in the Virginia Women's Club most-part meet with 10 pars. Other results:
CLASS B—Mrs. Buford Smith, 11; Mrs. Joe Kemer, 10.
CLASS C—Mrs. Roy Spawr, Mrs. C. Van De Water, Mrs. So. Deebie, Mrs. Joe Robinson, tie, 9.

LASC Center on Top
LOS ANGELES—(AP) Los Angeles State College Center John Barber leads California Collegiate Athletic Association scorers to date with 70 points in three games for a 23.3 average, conference statistics disclosed Saturday.

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LARGEST AUTO PAINT PLANT IN THE WEST—CLOSED SUNDAY

LAKE AUTO PAINTING CO. 2525 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH, CALIF. PLANTS IN CALIFORNIA AND CHICAGO

BOWLING ALONG

The Eighth Annual Long Beach District Women's Bowling Association city tournament kicked off Saturday night in the team events at the Virginia Bowl and four squads were slated to complete the job today.

Eighty-six entered team competition, 126 doubles, 252 singles, and 235 all-events. They'll shoot for \$274.54 worth of trophies, in four classes of each division, A, B, C and D.

PICKING UP the odds and ends on the March of Dimes bowling pots, Ralph Gott saved a 600 series for a long time. It came at the "right" time, however. His 622 plus 50 won him the pot in the Boulevard 940 Thursday night.

Mell Borell copped the Dimes honors for the men in the Wednesday Mixed Handicap at North Long Beach Bowl with 586. Ruth Spratte nabbed the women's laurels the same night with a 624.

The Jordan High league which meets Wednesday afternoons at NLE donated \$2 toward the goal.

THE 875 AT THE Virginia continues to contribute its share of 600 series efforts. Fred Goff set the pace with a 247-641 last week. Joining him in the select group were Gordon Cary 637, Sam Pesusch 625, Larry Drake and Dale Eppler 624s, and Sol Feldman 608s.

THE TORRENCE flash, Ray Comerski, will take a trip down the aisle to matrimony in the very near future. Wonder who the new "Bowling Widow" is?

ONE OF THE lowest games rolled by a higher-average bowler was recorded in the 600-700 singles last Sunday. Not only did he roll a 67—yes, a 67—but he fell down three times in the course of so doing. Whether or not clumsiness comes into the picture is neither here nor there. The fact still remains that the individual is carrying charity too far. Jack Leahy should be reminded that bowlers appreciate his efforts, but he need not go so far to lose. He could have bowled his normal game and refused the prize!

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Longest wheelbases in the lowest price field... Extra large, extra powerful brakes... New V-8 to 1 high compression in both Champion and Commander V-8 engines... New and finer Studebaker "Miracle Ride"... In addition, all 1954 Studebakers—Champions and Commander V-8s—offer you at extra cost Studebaker's marvelous new Power Steering—and either Automatic Drive or Overdrive.

Experts call it the most modern car in America!

"In the style department, Studebaker is 50 miles ahead of any other American car!" —Mechanix Illustrated

"We have awarded Studebaker our Gold Medal for outstanding design and distinctive styling." —New York Fashion Academy

"Studebaker, which was a big factor in setting early-postwar auto styles, may now be setting the pattern for the next few years." —Wall Street Journal

"There can be no question about it—Studebaker has, with its new model, made every other American car look ten years older!" —Motor World Magazine

NEW YORK'S MUSEUM OF MODERN ART CHOSE STUDEBAKER as the only American designed and American built car for its exhibition of the ten most beautiful automobiles in the world.

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY

(Full or Part-Time)

The UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—well known and serving the public for 103 years—offers opportunity for young men in its Life and Accident and Health Department.

Salesmen—Selling is the highest paid profession in the business world. If you can sell or would like to learn, you have the opportunity to qualify for our complete, competent training program.

You will call on people in your area who have written to us for information on Life, Accident and Health Insurance. Will consider PART TIME man with view to full time career in the future. Part time agents have opportunity to earn \$40.00 to \$70.00 per week working evenings.

For personal interview write, United States Life Insurance Company, 530 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles 14, or phone VAndike 2107.

101-YEAR-OLD STUDEBAKER IS AMERICA'S 4TH LARGEST AUTOMOBILE CORPORATION

Get a 1954 Studebaker

GET AHEAD OF THE PARADE... GET MORE WHEN YOU TRADE

GET MORE mileage from every gallon of gasoline day in and day out.

GET MORE protection against upkeep expense and repair bills.

GET MORE solid comfort and safety—more ease of handling, too.

BUYERS OF USED CARS!

Sound, solid craftsmanship and dependable gasoline economy are even more important in a used car than in a new one.

That's why the experienced buyer of used cars always keeps an eye out for a late-model Studebaker. We have a fine selection on hand. Come in and get one right away.

Big changes in automobile styling are coming. Don't settle for an old-fashioned car. Get a far out ahead 1954 Studebaker—the car they're all trying to catch up with—long, low, excitingly different—the only really modern car in America. It's so advanced, its high resale value is assured.

Sedans! Sports Models! Station Wagons!

Come in and try out a gas-saving new 1954 Studebaker—solid and sound with top-quality craftsmanship—a Champion in the lowest price field or a brilliantly powered Commander V-8.

Look what you get in a new 1954 Studebaker!

Longest wheelbases in the lowest price field... Extra large, extra powerful brakes... New V-8 to 1 high compression in both Champion and Commander V-8 engines... New and finer Studebaker "Miracle Ride"... In addition, all 1954 Studebakers—Champions and Commander V-8s—offer you at extra cost Studebaker's marvelous new Power Steering—and either Automatic Drive or Overdrive.

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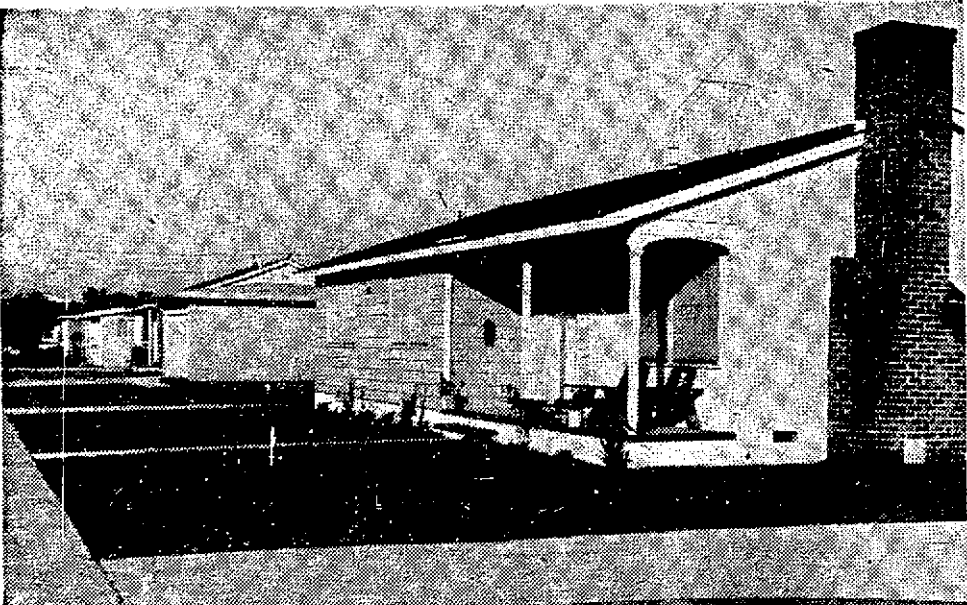
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(Full or Part-Time)

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Each Home Has Plenty of Room



STREET SCENE shows typical homes in 16th unit of L. S. Whaley's Los Altos development, with headquarters at 2400 Bellflower Blvd., just north of Willow St. The architect-designed homes come with two bedrooms, three bedrooms and three bedrooms with multi-purpose room and two baths. Some homes are available to veterans on VA terms, while others may be purchased by non-veterans and veterans on FHA terms. Sales have already shot past the \$2,000,000 mark in the 16th unit. The homes are built on extra large lots as shown.

Whaley's New Los Altos Unit Finds Ready Buying Response

Sales volume soared past the \$2,000,000 mark the past week in the 16th unit of the Los Altos residential development on Bellflower Blvd., just south of Spring St., it was announced by R. J. Burdge, president of Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents for the L. S. Whaley community.

Sold thus far have been 125 of the 227 homes in the 16th unit. Predicting an early sellout on the basis of the heavy sales activity of the past few weeks, Burdge said preparations have been made to handle record crowds this week end at the model homes and sales headquarters, 2400 Bellflower Blvd.

Savings in L.B. Federal \$51 Million

Establishing a milestone in its phenomenal growth, the Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association has soared past the \$50,000,000 mark in savings accounts, it was announced by T. A. Gregory, president of the association.

"Savings accounts increased more than \$1,000,000 in the first 11 days of the new year alone," Gregory said. At the close of business Friday the savings deposits had reached \$51,731,000. The association, the largest of its kind in Long Beach, now ranks as one of the largest financial institutions of its type on the west coast.

Seymour and George Kidd Join Walker's

Appointment of two well known local retail merchandising leaders to the staff of Walker's Department Store is announced by Howard Conrad, president and general manager.

George Kidd assumed the position of sales promotion manager in which he will supervise the publicity, display and sales activities of the store. Until recently Kidd was manager of the Long Beach Famous Department Store.

Harold Seymour will assume Feb. 1 the position of divisional merchandise manager of Walker's "Land-O-Youth" which includes the infants, girls, boys and toy departments. Seymour was associated with Walker's from 1933 to 1947. He left in 1947 to enter private business. Seymour disposed of his interests last week to his partners and is returning to Walker's.

"These appointments are in line with Walker's recent expansion program and were necessitated by the increasing volume of business," said Conrad. "The extensive merchandising background of these two men will be of great value to Walker's executive staff for they are the caliber of men needed to continue our progress."

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Horrell, 'Realtor of Week,' Has Never Sold Real Estate

Chosen as the "Realtor of the Week," Camden Riley Horrell really holds a distinction. He never has sold a piece of property!

"Silent Cam," as he is known in some circles, has a sustaining membership in the Long Beach Board of Realtors because of his close connections with the profession. He is manager and vice president of the Lyon Van and Storage Co. here and an insurance broker. With an associate membership in the Board of Realtors Horrell is one of the most active members and seldom misses a meeting.

Born in Jackson, Mo., Cam came to California in 1904 with his parents and lived in San Diego and Pasadena before coming to Long Beach in 1924. His family owned the Long Beach Transfer and Warehouse until it consolidated with Lyon in 1929 and he remained as manager of the firm with offices at 1405 Lewis Ave.

Horrell is well known as a civic leader. He is past president of the Chamber of Commerce and past master of Palos Verdes Lodge, AF&M. In World War I he was an aviation instructor who saw 10 of his students go overseas for combat. A

son, Jack Allen Horrell, is a captain with United Airlines with 9500 hours to his credit. Cam lives with a brother, Johnny, at 1142 Orange Ave.

Although he has received many offers for promotions to go elsewhere, Horrell won't budge. "Long Beach is the garden spot of the world and the greatest place to live," he says.



CAMDEN HORRELL
Real Booster for City

Fenced Patio With All Homes



CALIFORNIA VACATION living is the theme of the Patio Homes in Costa Mesa a few miles from Newport Beach. Photo shows large window areas and sliding glass doors as well as fenced in patios that come with each home. All homes also have fireplaces, garbage disposals, hardwood parquet flooring and many other luxury features. A furnished model is open daily on 20th and Orange St. in Costa Mesa, a few blocks from the center of town.

Costa Mesa's Patio Homes Are Popular

Both home and location are meeting with approval from visitors at California Patio Homes in Costa Mesa near Newport Beach.

Built by George M. Holstein and Sons and Condon and Bradley, the three and two-bedroom homes have either one or two baths, hardwood parquet flooring, garbage disposals, sliding steel doors, all steel sash, large storage space and many other features.

Popular also with Southern California buyers has been the fenced-in patio area that comes with every home, the builders pointed out.

The California Patio Homes are located on 20th and Orange

in Costa Mesa just a few blocks from shopping centers, schools and churches and only a short drive from the Southland's play areas at Newport Beach, Lido Isle, and Corona Del Mar.

Visitors from Long Beach can reach the homes by driving down the Coast Highway to Newport Blvd. and inland to 20th St. A furnished model is open every day at the site.

Will Expand Tax Service

Helen F. Mayfield, who opened an unemployment insurance tax consultant office here several months ago, is expanding to provide the service to major industrial firms, she announced.

After eight years with the state in handling unemployment insurance claims, she left to put into practice to aid employers many things she had learned. In the service offered she represents employers at all hearings or handles all work pertaining to unemployment tax cases. Her office is at 2075 W. Third. She will speak to the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce next month.



NOW! ALDON presents the "KING-SIZE" home everybody can afford!

VETS! the BIGGEST home in town for

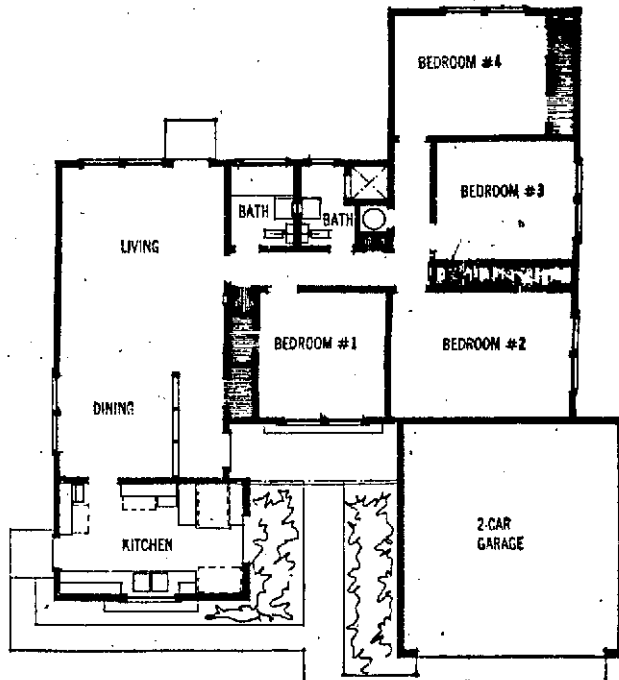
nothing down

except costs and impounds

\$6587

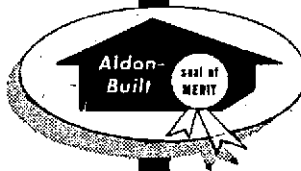
MONTH
principal and interest

4 bdrms. 2 baths



FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT!

- 1350 sq. ft. living area inside house
- 4 BIG bedrooms
- 2 BIG baths (1 with tub, 1 with stall shower)
- 2-car garage (attached or detached)
- all-redwood exteriors in decorator colors
- 50-gallon water heater (guaranteed 3 years)
- 2 large wall furnaces
- 7 closets minimum
- BIG Kitchens, featuring... rotate king garbage pulverator vast cabinet storage space.



4 BEDROOMS (OR 3, PLUS TV/DEN/GUEST ROOM) 2 BATHS

a full 1350 sq. feet of SPACE inside house (plus 2-car garage)

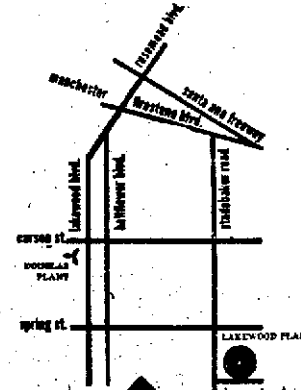
Here's the biggest news of this new year or any year! Aldon, the company that introduced the "Luxurized" home that everybody could afford, now presents the "King-Size" home that everybody can afford. Here's that extra room you've always wanted... a fourth bedroom... a TV room... a rumpus room... a guest room. Here's room for your family to stretch out and LIVE! These are the fastest-selling homes in Aldon's history. Come out today before it's too late!

THE PERFECT LOCATION

Community Advantages Galore

- a huge shopping center, including a Thrifty Drug Store, Alpha Beta supermarket, Quigley's Department Store, and many specialty and service shops, is already in the heart of Lakewood Plaza.
- just a few minutes away are the \$5,000,000 May Co. Lakewood, Butler Bros., and other large shopping establishments.
- it is a short walk to the campus of the \$20,000,000 State College.
- City College and grade schools are close by.
- also within minutes are churches of all denominations; beaches, parks, spectator sports and theaters.
- within easy access are three freeways connecting with every section of metropolitan Los Angeles.

ALDON'S lakewood plaza



FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvd. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, east to Studebaker Rd., then south to Los Santos Dr. Watch for the 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr. are 3 EXCITING MODEL HOMES furnished by

CLARON SCHULTZ
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY,
10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
sales office: LOS SANTOS DRIVE AT STUDEBAKER ROAD

Big Year for Ex-Teacher in Realty Field

A former Long Beach school teacher, who became dissatisfied with his salary and ventured into another field, did a \$6,100,000 real estate business in 1953. F. T. Moore, who operates the Moore Realty Co. at 2451 Bellflower Blvd. and 4151 E. Carson St., reports that sales of new homes for the past year reached \$1,100,000 and home resale totals were just over \$4,000,000. This was a gain of nearly \$2,000,000 over the previous year.

Moore, a native of Maryland, came to California to attend UCLA and then became a Long Beach school teacher. During World War II he was an industrial engineer with Consolidated Vultee and then decided to try the real estate field.

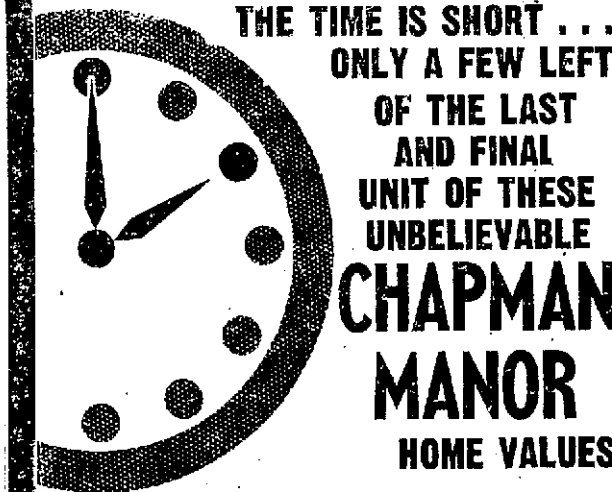
The market in the Lakewood and Los Altos areas has been especially active this past year and we averaged over one home sale a day," said Moore.

2-BEDROOM HOME
BUILT ON YOUR LOT
\$4250

- COMPLETELY DIFFERENT
- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- PLASTERED WALLS
- PANELRAY HEAT
- ALSO
- DUPLEXES... \$8300
- SEE OUR MODEL AT 1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON NEWARK 2-5829
- EXES. Newmark 2-5850
- UP TO 100% FINANCING
- TED CARNEY**
- REALTOR
- Exclusive Sales Agent

Home Trailers Needing Permits

County building officials point out that effective last Dec. 31 an ordinance became effective which requires permits for trailers used as living quarters in the county. Thousands of trailers being used for homes have not received permits, the officials said.



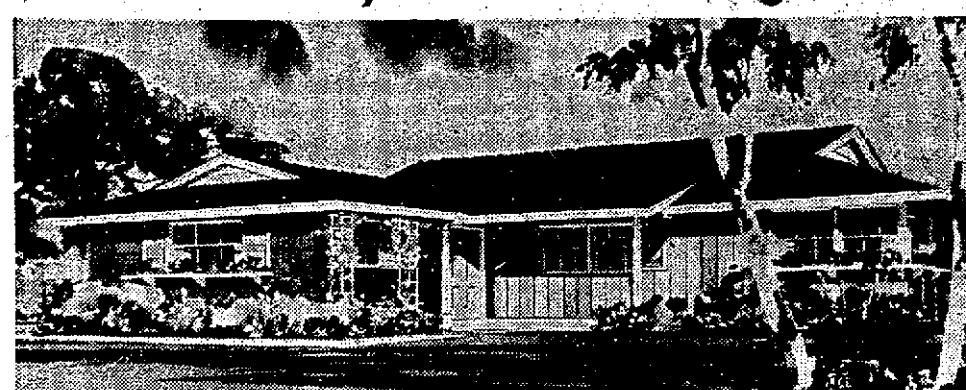
3-4 BEDROOMS
FROM **\$10,300**

A WEALTH OF LUXURY FEATURES
VETS NOTHING DOWN
Escrow and Impounds Only
MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$5727
AS LOW AS Plus Impounds

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
CHAPMAN MANOR
GARDEN GROVE

From Long Beach: East on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left (north) at Brookhurst. Turn right (east) on Chapman. 1 1/2 miles to 8th St.
Built by HENRY C. COX
Sales Office: 9999 Timpson, corner Brookhurst and Timpson, Garden Grove, Ph. Elkhart 9-1191.

Vets Can Buy With Nothing Down



THIS FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath Aldon home at Lakewood Plaza is typical of the new "king-size" unit rising at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., a mile south of Spring St., in the Lakewood District. They are offered for nothing down but costs and impounds for veterans.

Aldon King-Size Homes Nearly Three-Fourths Sold Out Already

A 72 per cent sellout of Lakewood Plaza's "king-size" four-bedroom, two-bath homes at nothing down for veterans but costs and impounds is reported by Aldon Construction Co. officials as record crowds continued to throng the new unit of 509 dwellings in the Lakewood district.

Spokesmen declared buyers already have accounted for 366 of the new four-bedroom homes which are rising at Studebaker Road and Los Santos Drive, a mile south of Spring St.

Choice of four bedrooms or three bedrooms and den was made by salesmen as the principal factor in high sales. Another was the 1350 square feet of living area inside each house, plus a two-car garage.

E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent, stated that the homes, priced at \$13,000, are being sold to veterans on low monthly terms. Exteriors are completely of redwood, varied in detail and color combinations, with farmhouse, provincial, New England, Midwestern, functional modern and conventional modern styles exemplified.

The "queen-size" kitchen boasts a garbage disposal, extra-large cabinets; easy-to-clean washable enamel, grease-proof

Realty Row

The dinner and installation drew some 350 realtors and guests to Lafayette Hotel Thursday night. Appearance of Ex-Governor Merriam was real highlight of the affair. President Arnold Berg, after taking office, declared his objectives for 1954 would call for "competition on a high ethical plane and to put more emphasis on public relations and public spirited cooperation with our city and civic affairs."

Berg said his slogan would be: "The Key to Success in '54, is to Work With Your Fellow Realtors, More."

Lewis K. Cox presented Clive Graham with the Achievement Trophy and said "For the past quarter century organized real estate has made spectacular advancement because we have had men of courage, vision and faith like Graham."

A delegation from here will leave for the Winter Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, being held at the Hotel Statler Washington D.C. the week of Jan. 29th-Feb. 4th, at which time Barbara Moss will be installed in office as National President of the Secretaries Council within the National Association. Clive Graham will attend the Governing Council of the Brokers' Institute. R. D. Boggs will become Vice President of the Farm Brokers Institute. Reg. Dupuy is National Director, Lloyd Leedom, Educational Committeeman, and George Ditson Jones, of Certified Property Managers Committeeman.

Their Ads Best in U.S.



MAY CO. EXECUTIVES receive the gold cup, advertising's highest award for general excellence of the 1953 program. Left to right, Tom May, executive vice president; Mrs. Frances Corey, advertising director, and Walter J. Brunmark, vice president and general manager, holding the grand prize award.

Coveted Advertising Cup Is Presented to May Co.

The May Co. has won advertising's top award — the grand prize gold cup given annually by Retail Advertising Week.

The award was presented to the chain's Los Angeles area stores for the general excellence of their 1953 advertising program and "outstanding contribution to retail advertising."

Executives received the cup Thursday in a ceremony in May Co. offices in the downtown store. Present were Tom May, executive vice president; Walter J. Brunmark, vice president and general manager, and Mrs. Frances Corey, advertising director.

Mrs. Corey credited management with much of the success of the firm's local advertising campaign, saying "it is remarkable that the store's executives have had the vision to let us do the kind of work we have done."

Announcement of the award was made last week at the National Retail Dry Goods Convention in New York.

Retail Advertising Week, the national magazine that made the award, also presented the May Co. national chain with first prize for excellence in retailing.

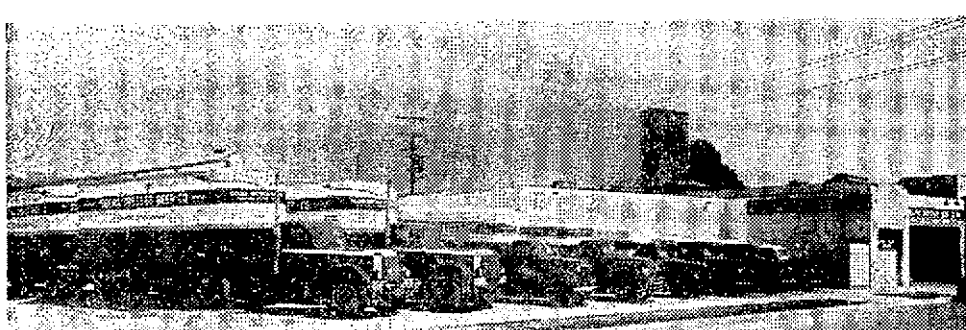
Promotional advertisements, store-wide sales ads and individual fashion stories were judged in the competition. Company executives said the series of advertisements which ran in daily newspapers in the area in advance of the May Co. anniversary sale last June was the deciding factor in the judging.

May Co. has stores at 801 S. Broadway and 4005 Crenshaw Blvd. in Los Angeles and at 5100 Lakewood Blvd. in Lakewood Center.

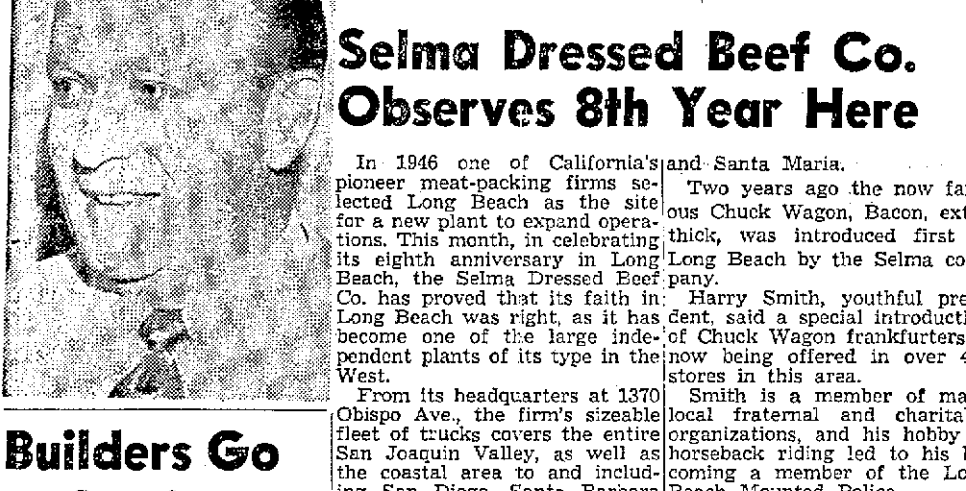
Adding 1000 Beds to Navy Hospital

Approval has been given to architectural design and plans for a 1000-bed unit addition to the Naval Hospital in San Diego. The new unit will be devoted primarily to surgery and post-operative patients. Cost is estimated at \$7,500,000.

L. B. Meat Trucks Cover Southland



MOVING TO Long Beach in 1946, the Selma Dressed Beef Co. has found a ready market for its products and now serves most of the Southland from the plant with the fleet trucks shown above. Harry Smith (pictured), youthful president, is introducing a new type frankfurter, he revealed.



Selma Dressed Beef Co. Observes 8th Year Here

In 1946 one of California's pioneer meat-packing firms selected Long Beach as the site for a new plant to expand operations. This month, in celebrating its eighth anniversary in Long Beach, the Selma Dressed Beef Co. has proved that its faith in Long Beach was right, as it has become one of the large independent plants of its type in the West.

From its headquarters at 1370 Obispo Ave., the firm's sizeable fleet of trucks covers the entire San Joaquin Valley, as well as the coastal area to and including San Diego, Santa Barbara

and Santa Maria. Two years ago the now famous Chuck Wagon, Bacon, extra thick, was introduced first in Long Beach by the Selma company.

Harry Smith, youthful president, said a special introduction of Chuck Wagon frankfurters is now being offered in over 400 stores in this area.

Smith is a member of many local fraternal and charitable organizations, and his hobby of horseback riding led to his becoming a member of the Long Beach Mounted Police.

Builders Go to Session

General Contractor Al Reinhardt, Henry T. Scott of the Marine Glass Co. and C. C. Stovall, manager of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach were in Sacramento Friday and Saturday representing the Long Beach Exchange at the quarterly meeting of directors and managers of the California State Builders' Exchange.

Reinhardt is second vice president of the state exchange and also chairman of the insurance and safety committee. Scott is state director from Long Beach and a member of the important policy committee.

There were many items on the agenda regarding the construction industry and the Builders' Exchanges again pledged themselves to do all in their power to protect the public from the unethical builder and to do all possible to assure the best building possible at a fair price.

Officers of the exchange were installed Friday night at a dinner at Lakewood Country Club. Attorney Bruce Mason was installing officer. J. W. Punt, retiring president, opened the meeting and Walter Hoffman was master of ceremonies.

Those installed were: President, Jerry West; vice president, Bartley Burgin; secretary, Eugene Littrell; treasurer, Dick Leebick; directors, Mel Masterman, F. A. Anderson, Don Sullivan, Norman Scott, O. L. Dahl, Tom Norcross, J. W. Punt.

Realty Awards Made

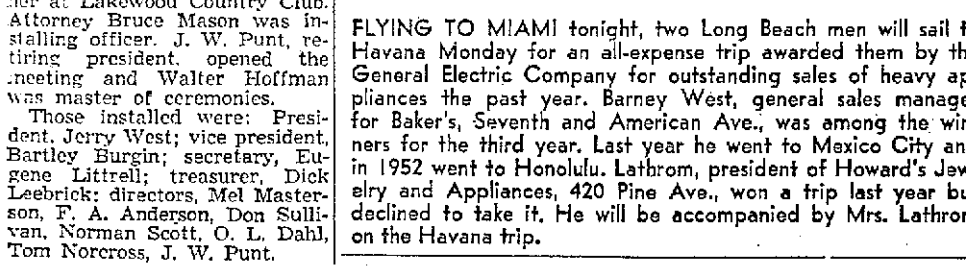


INSTALLATION of Arnold Berg as president of the Board of Realtors took place Thursday night at the Lafayette Hotel with Charlie Shattuck, national president, in charge. Shown here seated is Frank Merriam, former governor, who was awarded the plaque of recognition. Clive Graham, standing right, received the traditional achievement trophy. Others are, standing, left to right, President Berg, Shattuck and Barbara Moss, secretary-manager.

Off Today for Cuba



BARNEY WEST



HOWARD LATHROM

FLYING TO MIAMI tonight, two Long Beach men will sail to Havana Monday for an all-expense trip awarded them by the General Electric Company for outstanding sales of heavy appliances the past year. Barney West, general sales manager for Baker's, Seventh and American Ave., was among the winners for the third year. Last year he went to Mexico City and in 1952 went to Honolulu. Lathrom, president of Howard's Jewelry and Appliances, 420 Pine Ave., won a trip last year but declined to take it. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Lathrom on the Havana trip.

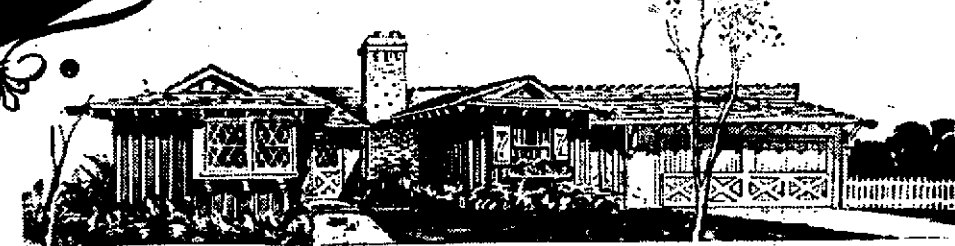
Building Exchange Leaders Installed



WITH 300 PERSONS attending, the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach installed officers at a dinner at Lakewood Country Club. New officers, shown here, are, left to right, Eugene Littrell, secretary; Jerry West, president; Bartley Burgin, vice president, and Richard W. Leebick, treasurer. —(Staff photo.)



3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
2 LUXURIOUS BATHS
42 GENUINE LUXURY FEATURES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
TO QUALIFIED BUYERS



CHECK and COMPARE... AND YOU WILL AGREE THAT THESE HOMES ARE IMITATED... BUT NEVER DUPLICATED!

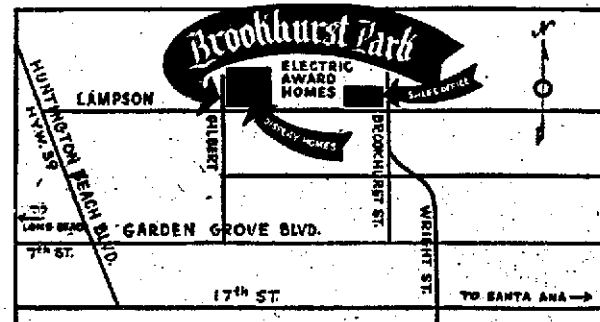
DOWN PAYM'TS. FROM \$2450. PRICES START AT \$15,250

VETS as little as \$850 DOWN PLUS IMPOUNDS

See the Furnished Models Today!

FURNISHED BY: MARSHALL'S COLONIAL SHOP, 1211 S. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA AND BY: ELLIOTT & MARTIN FURNITURE CO., 1210 S. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA

Sales Office:
9999 LAMPSON, Garden Grove
Phone LEhigh 9-1191
HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES



Directions to Brookhurst Park from Long Beach: Drive East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left (North) at Gilbert Ave. and drive a short distance to intersection of Lampson.

More Subdivisions for Orange County

Six new subdivisions in this area, five of them in nearby Orange County, were on the planning boards or the plans were completed by architects and engineers this past week.

Plans are completed for 158 homes on the east side of Magnolia Ave., north of Lampson Ave., Garden Grove, to be built by Dyke Lansdale.

Robert Farrow of Garden Grove received his completed plans for a subdivision on the south side of Garden Grove Blvd., west of Belfort Dr., which will have five acres divided into 11 tracts.

Four acres will be divided into 20 lots on the north side of Hazard Ave., west of the Santa Ana Golf Course, by L. J. Stromberg of Santa Ana.

Tobias and Orrt of Costa Mesa have received the completed plans for subdividing 4.3 acres into 18 lots at the northwest corner of Tustin Blvd. and Del Mar Ave., Costa Mesa.

Calling for 377 homes on 79 acres, William Landsdale of Compton is getting plans for a big tract on both sides of Dale Abr.

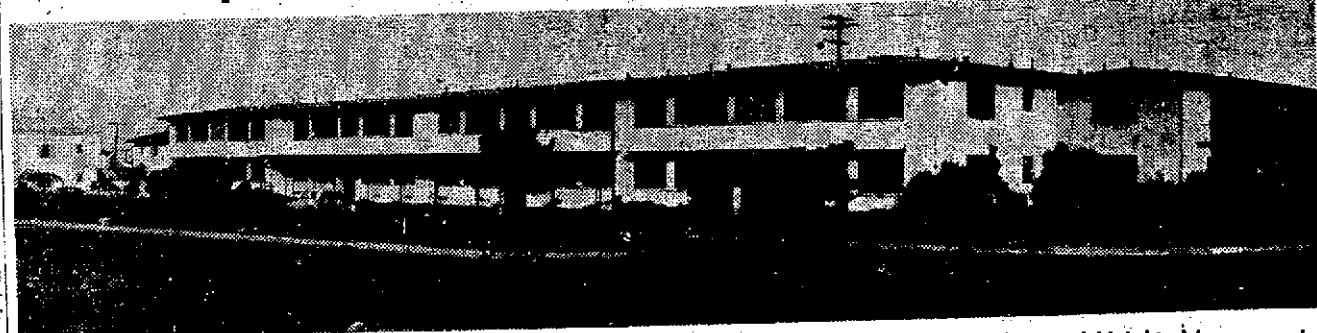
A. J. Keel will be owner-subdivider of 32 acres which will contain 161 lots at a tract north of Imperial Hwy., west of Valley Ave., in Sunshine Acres.

'Estates' Proving Popular



NEAR FREEWAY, the Lansdale Farm Estates, typified by above three-bedroom, two-bath exterior, are proving popular. They're located at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana, just off Santa Ana Freeway.

Seven Apartments With 56 Units Sell at \$380,000



LLOYD S. WHALEY, president of the L. S. Whaley Co., this week announced sale of 56-unit Ridgewood Heights Manor apartments in North Long Beach to Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Glasser, Los Angeles apartment investment-operators, for \$380,000. There are seven separate two-story buildings. Fifty of the apartments are one-bedroom and six are two-bedroom.

L.A. Investors Buy 56 Apartments in L.B. Ridgewood Heights Manor

Sale of the 56-unit Ridgewood Heights Manor Apartments in North Long Beach to Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Glasser, Los Angeles apartment house investment-operators, for a consideration of approximately \$380,000, was announced by the office of Lloyd S. Whaley, president of the L. S. Whaley Company.

The escrow involved the transfer of title of 50 one-bedroom and six two-bedroom garden-type units. Seven separate two-story stucco buildings, erected by the Whaley organization in 1947 and covering two and one-half blocks, commencing at the northeast corner of 46th St. and California Ave., were acquired in the real estate transaction.

The sale was consummated by J. W. Blue and L. L. Brewer, realty brokers representing the purchasers, and Tod Sloan representing the Whaley interests. The Long Beach National Bank handled the escrow.

After constructing 408 units in the area near San Antonio Dr., the Whaley Company of late has been concentrating construction largely in the Los Altos community in east Long Beach. The Whaley interests still have large rental holdings in the Ridgewood Heights area.

Soon Whaley will announce plans for a big expansion of the Los Altos shopping center at a cost of several millions of dollars.

With the years of experience in home construction plus a continual study of housing needs, requirements and preferences, the Whaley homes always have proven popular units and the sales have been rapid.

Mr. Whaley revealed that for his next unit considerable thought has been given to the adjacent Long Beach State College and students who will attend, to provide housing for families of the students. The \$10,000,000 nearby Marina development and the Veterans Administration Hospital with its vast patient enrollment are other factors considered in this planning.

Under Whaley's supervision and personal direction, large plots of ground have been carved, with all modern improvements installed, to serve as locations for apartment buildings and deluxe-type motel sites having swimming pools and walled enclosures coupled with full-scale recreational and sports facilities.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Unlimited Insurance Funds for Residences, Flats, Duplexes, Apartments, Retail Stores, Commercial Buildings, Industrial, and Construction Commitments.
Low Interest Rates
20-Year Maturities — Fast Service
James A. Edmonds, Jr.
Realtor-Appraiser
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LONG BEACH
TELEPHONE 35-5359

now there's more of those good-looking homes in

LANSdale FARM ESTATES

SANTA ANA

2 BATHS • 3 BEDROOMS
NEW UNIT NOW OPEN . . .
ONLY YET BUY LIKE IT IN SANTA ANA!

**VETS!
NO DOWN PAYMENT***

*except costs & imponds

6852 PER MONTH
(princ. & int.)

FULL PRICE from \$13,330

LIVE WITH COUNTRY COMFORT, CITY CONVENIENCE!
Near industries, less than 30 mins. from L.A.
...and no smog. • Next to schools, shopping,
the Freeway. • Worth more homes on
spacious lots, dozens of extras.
BUILT-IN KATSE DISHWASHER!
SEE NEW UNIT TODAY FOR CHOICE OF 15 HOME
STYLES—5 Models Open Daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

To get there:
Drive east of Westminster (which runs into 17th St.) until Bristol. Turn left on Bristol to Farm Estates.

Map showing location of Farm Estates near Westminster, Bristol, and 17th St. Also shows nearby landmarks like the Freeway, shopping center, and elementary school.

PIONEER LAND CO., exclusive sales agents.

LOS ALTOS

the community
with the college
education!

why should you buy NOW in LOS ALTOS?

...watch it soar in '54!

• **BUY NOW** — because Los Altos will grow with the new 25-million-dollar Long Beach State College. And your investment value will grow with Los Altos!

• **BUY NOW** — because Los Altos already has the parks, schools, shopping centers, churches developed over 10 years. And its biggest growth is coming in '54!

• **BUY NOW** — because Los Altos community environment which won a National Award is permanently protected for you by the Los Altos Association, 5000 homeowners strong!

2 BEDROOMS

FOR
VETS

from \$600 down
plus costs and imponds
\$73.17 per month
(including principal,
interest, taxes &
insurance)
\$11,700 full price



3 BEDROOMS

FOR
VETS

from \$650 down
plus costs and imponds
\$75.45 per month
(including principal,
interest, taxes &
insurance)
\$12,150 full price



3 BDRMS. 2 BATHS PLUS MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

FHA terms for everybody

from \$3495 down
plus costs and imponds
\$89.45 per month
(including principal,
interest, taxes &
insurance)
\$14,495 full price



BUY NOW IN LOS ALTOS BECAUSE YOU GET YOUR CHOICE OF HOMES STYLED FOR YOUR NEEDS AND BUDGET!

SEE THE MODEL HOMES
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

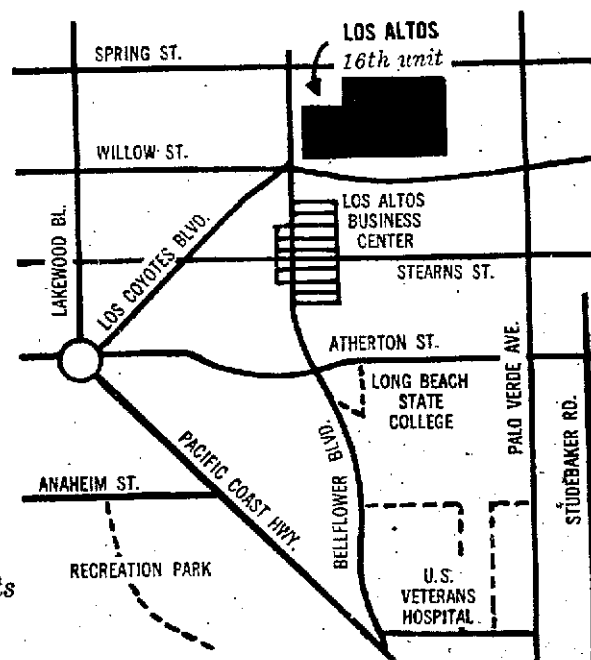
LOS ALTOS

Really, Inc.

sales agents

another development by **L. S. WHALEY**

SALES OFFICE — 2400 BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD — L. B. 9-9813



Today — while there's still a wide range of home styles — see our 16th UNIT! Every home — 2, 3, or 4 bedrooms — built with care for better living. Every home expertly designed with dozens of luxury conveniences you can't find elsewhere.

- Plans by Architects Richard L. Poper, AIA, and William A. Lockett, AIA.
- Forced air heat (some models).
- Steel casement windows and screens (some models).
- Spacious wardrobe closets.
- Hallmark bathroom fixtures.
- Waste King garbage disposals.
- Double garages.
- Electric exhaust fan.
- Fireplaces (some models).
- Stall showers (some models).
- Decorated interiors by Margo Graham.
- Window shades.
- Select hardwood floors (no slab construction).
- Double sink with swing spout.
- Quality hardware.
- Natural finish kitchen cabinets (custom-made) with decorative sink tops.
- Pullman baths.
- Breezeways (some models).
- Concrete drives and walks.
- Plaster and stucco.
- Two by six tongue & groove sub flooring.
- All ceiling areas insulated.
- Thermostatic controlled heat.
- Illuminated house numbers.
- Eating space in kitchen.
- Extra large lots.
- Cedar shingle roofs, composition roofs, rock roofs.
- Large plate glass mirror (fluorescent illuminated) in bathroom.
- T.V. antenna installed.

Obituaries

FEENSTRA (Paramount) — Henry James Feenstra, 53, of 16650 S. Vermont Ave., died Friday after being struck by a car. He was a native of Holland and had lived in Paramount 14 years. Surviving are his wife, Tillie; sons, James and Cornelius; and Long Beach, Jacob and Samuel of Paramount; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Feenstra, in Holland; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Folgens, Service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

LOUIS — Arthur F. Louis, 54, of 2756 Maine Ave., died Thursday. He was born in Minersville, Utah, and came here 27 years ago from Beaver, Utah. He was a material release man for Northrop Aircraft, Hawthorne. Surviving are his wife, Jetta L.; daughters, Mrs. Barbara L. Armstrong of Long Beach, Mrs. Marie Poole, and Mrs. Helen L. Hamilton; and his mother, Mrs. Cecilia Louis; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Stodard, all of Compton. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park. Friends are asked to contribute to the cancer fund rather than send flowers.

MULLIGAN — Francis Eugene Mulligan, 50, of 1025 Linden Ave., died Tuesday. He was a native of Baltimore, Md., and a retired chief machinist's mate in the Navy. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Rose Kronyager. Interment will be in Baltimore. Mottell's Mortuary is directing local arrangements.

SEABAUGH — Doniphan W. Seabaugh, 76, of 5960 Olive Ave., died Friday. He came to Long Beach in 1927 from Delta, Colo. He was employed as a gardener for the board of education. Surviving are his wife, Lucy E.; brothers, Jude and Harvey. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WOODS — Nelson Arthur Woods, 3448 Clark Ave., died Saturday. He was born in Newhall and had lived in Long Beach 15 years. He was a truck driver and a veteran of World War I. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Walton, and a brother, Elmer E. Service will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

MONTVOYA — Mrs. Golda Iroan Montvoia, 54, of 2435 Eucalyptus Ave., died Friday. She was a native of Nebraska City, Neb., and came here 27 years ago. She was proprietor of Golda Iroan Dress Shop, at 28th St. and American Ave., formerly at Third St. and Pine Ave. Surviving are her husband, Julian M.; and two brothers and three sisters. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel. Rev. Leonard Wexman officiating. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

MAGALLANES (Rivera) — Ralph Magallanes, 33, of 3308 Fernadel St., died Thursday. He was a native of Mexico but had resided most of his life in Los Angeles County. He was a truck driver for Atlas Packing Co. and a member of St. Marianne's Catholic Church, Rivera. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Maria; daughters, Maria, Margarita, Sylvia, Susanne and Christiana; sons, Louis, Ralph and Joseph; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magallanes; four brothers and seven sisters. Recitation of the

No Revolutionary Changes Seen in New Car Models

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP) — The auto makers long have prided themselves that improvement of their product is evolutionary rather than revolutionary. This viewpoint is being demonstrated in the 1954 model cars. There are engineering and styling advances but there isn't anything revolutionary in any of the cars the industry has developed for this year.

There are numerous new power plants, new braking systems, lower body designs and improvements in windshields. But basically none of the 1954 model cars has anything that has not been tried out at some time in the past.

Certainly this is true of higher horsepower output, reduced road clearance and combustion chamber design. All these things, along with such optional items as power steering, refrigerated air conditioning and power braking have been tried out before.

The philosophy of making changes slowly in car design grows out of some costly experiences the auto makers have had. Low silhouettes were commonplace a quarter century ago. So, too, were the broad front fender and hood design. Similarly, streamlining was tried out many years ago.

In just about every instance where anything revolutionary was attempted it was found the idea was too far ahead of its time.

Even plastic body shells now being used in special models by Chevrolet and Kaiser Motors aren't new. Henry Ford tried them out 20 or more years ago.

COSTLY TO MAKE

But they are novel. They are attracting much interest. Whether Chevrolet and Kaiser Motors will continue them in production still is anybody's guess. As far as the motorist is concerned he can see little difference between a plastic and a sheet metal body.

The manufacturer can't cost him so much more to build a car with a plastic body than there is little if any profit in the plastic model at present prices.

One thing the 1954 model cars

MOTTELL'S MORTUARY

"Intellect Is Smothered—
When Emotion Is Uppermost."

Only those who have experienced a bereavement can fully realize the value of friendly advice and help at such a time—and what a burden is lifted when one learns that the departed one had made all necessary arrangements in advance—saving others needless worry, expense and effort.

We invite you to consult Mottell's so we can fully discuss the various pre-arrangement plans available, without obligation.

Services from \$70
"More for Less"
Telephone 6-2284
3rd & Alamitos
Long Beach
and More Graciously"

Our Guest



CELAL BAYAR

Turks' Chief to Visit L.B. February 10

Turkey's President Celal Bayar is scheduled to visit Long Beach Feb. 10 as part of an official three-week state visit in this country. It was announced late Saturday.

Plans are under way for a tour and possibly a reception for the Middle Eastern leader when he arrives here. It is reported President Bayar is especially interested in looking over oil-field operations here.

The 70-year-old chief executive will tour the country as honored guest of President Eisenhower. President Bayar is the first Turkish leader ever to visit the United States. He and his wife will visit 17 cities during their tour.

During a three-day stay in Washington, Bayar will address a joint session of Congress.

On his swing across the nation, he will meet Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, visit industrial plants of the Midwest, inspect oil fields of the Far West, and view Hoover Dam.

His itinerary: Lands in New York Tuesday; Washington, Jan. 27-30; Princeton, N. J., Jan. 30; New York, Jan. 30-Feb. 1; Cleveland, Feb. 2; Toledo, Feb. 2-3; Chicago, Feb. 3-5, with side trip to Whiting, Ind.; San Francisco, Feb. 7-8, with side trips to Oakland and Stanford; Los Angeles, Feb. 9; Long Beach, Feb. 10; Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 10-12, with side trip to Hoover Dam and Boulder City; Dallas, Feb. 14-16; Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 18; Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 18; Rocky Mount, N. C., Feb. 19; New York, Feb. 20.

Mounted Guard Officers to Meet

Annual appointments to committees of Long Beach Mounted Guard will be made Tuesday night at the first meeting of newly installed officers, according to Dawson Lecombe, past president. The session will be in the clubhouse, 3400 Golden Ave.

New officers are Charles J. Carr, president; William T. Thomas, vice president; D. L. MacKenzie, secretary, and Harold A. Reed, treasurer.

Directors are Dawson Lecombe, chairman; S. P. Hagey, Harry H. Patton, F. C. Kelley and William A. Benoist.

Fire Destroys Newspaper—But Not News

YPSILANTI, Mich.—(AP) — Fire destroyed the plant of the 50-year-old Ypsilanti Press Saturday, but subscribers read all about it in the Press Saturday night.

Publisher George Handy immediately moved printing operations to the City Printing Co. and published a full account of the blaze—complete with pictures.

'I Love You' Girl, Nemesis of Reds, Marries Ex-PW

NEW YORK—(AP) — A girl who baffled the Chinese Communists for two years by saying nothing but "I love you" over and over again in 400 letters to her prisoner sweetheart in Korea added a two-word postscript Saturday. She said "I do."

Theresa MacDonald, 21, and his imprisonment, he received a steady stream of letters saying nothing but "I love you."

Cpl. William C. Rhatigan, 22, were married in the Church of the Fourteen Holy Martyrs in Brooklyn.

He was captured in May, 1951, and released last year. During

Cruiser Overhaul Due at Mare Island

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) — The heavy cruiser Los Angeles will be converted into a guided missile ship this year at Mare Island, instead of at Hunters Point, it was learned Saturday.

Conversion of the Los Angeles will require about 30,000 man-days of work over a three-month period.

COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BEDROOM

INCLUDES: 9-Drawer Triple Dresser • Bookcase Headboard • 2 Pillows • 2 Boudoir Lamps • Plus! Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring

\$117.88

\$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS

EVERYTHING INCLUDED

**MORE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN AT HADLEY'S
ANY PURCHASE MAY BE RESERVED FOR FUTURE DELIVERY
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 250 MILES**

INCLUDED:
Innerspring Mattress!

INCLUDED:
BOX SPRING!

INCLUDED:
PAIR OF BOUDOIR LAMPS!

INCLUDED:
PAIR OF PILLOWS!

ALL THIS INCLUDED!

Merchandise Illustrated Above at These 3 Stores Only:

74 BIG Stores
Hadley
FURNITURE

OUTLET STORE, 5115 So. WESTERN AVE., L.A.

314 East Broadway • Glendale

6595 Atlantic Ave. • N. Long Beach

1359 W. Washington • Los Angeles

OFF. HOLY OFICE
511 EAST OF BEARD

LOS ANGELES
ARTISTE BUREAU

MINIUM ABOVE
DIVISION

FEATURING OUTLET BUYS ON FLOOR SAMPLES, FACTORY
SECONDS, WAREHOUSE REJECTIONS, RAILROAD DAMAGED MOSE.

If You Can't Come in Now Mail THIS COUPON!

HADLEY FURNITURE STORES
1359 W. WASHINGTON — L.A. 19
6595 ATLANTIC AVE. — N. LONG BEACH
314 EAST BROADWAY — GLENDALE

Enclosed find \$5.00 down on a new bed room set. I understand this set is yours for \$117.88. I will pay the balance in 12 months. I will keep the set for 30 days. If I do not want it, I will return it to you within 30 days. If I do not want it, I will return it to you within 30 days. If I do not want it, I will return it to you within 30 days.

Name _____ City _____ State _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Employed by _____

\$1

Now On Display — The Finest Buy for '54 The Completely New *Star Chief Pontiac!*

POWER BRAKING and Steering.
NEW! Hydra-Matic Drive, Electric Window Lifts and exclusive Comfort-Control Seat are optional at extra cost.

COLOR-MATCHED INTERIORS and new exterior colors provide fashion-setting distinction, beauty and luxury, new to Pontiac's low price range.

CREATED TO CLOSE THE GAP BETWEEN LUXURY AND LOW COST

The finest buy for '54. That's a large statement—but you can quickly prove it. Just take the Star Chief for a drive and park it next to today's costliest car.

Compare dimensions. That extra length that gives a fine car its distinguished silhouette and the extra riding ease—the Star Chief has it, too! In fact, few cars at any price match its 214 inches over-all!

Then check interiors. The Star Chief, too, provides the finest fabrics and leathers. You'll drive this Pontiac with greater pride than any car you have ever owned. And that pride will include its performance. This is the most powerful Pontiac ever built—and still a wonder for economy!

It's a lot of car, this Star Chief—in fact, the most car its price ever purchased. And that price is so easy that you can own it whatever your buying plans. Come in and let us prove it.

LOOK AT PONTIAC'S SCORE FOR 1954

- Biggest Pontiac Ever Built—214 inches Over-All Length
- Magnificent New Beauty, Inside and Out
- New Custom-Styled Interiors—New Exterior Colors
- Most Powerful Pontiac Ever Built
- New Roadability and Driving Ease
- New, Greatly Increased Cross-Country Luggage Room

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

1545 AMERICAN *Masters* **PONTIAC** **1545 AMERICAN**

THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST — SINCE 1914

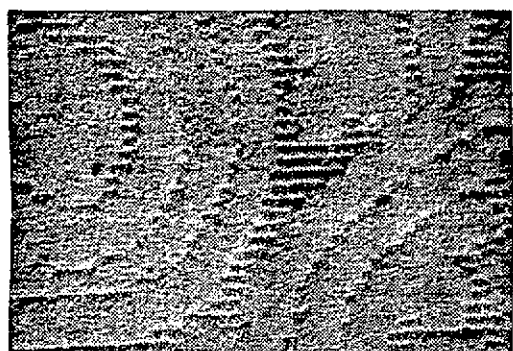
DON'T MISS THE NEW EVENING "DAVE GARROWAY SHOW" — FRESHEST, BRIGHTEST SHOW ON TV — CHANNEL 4



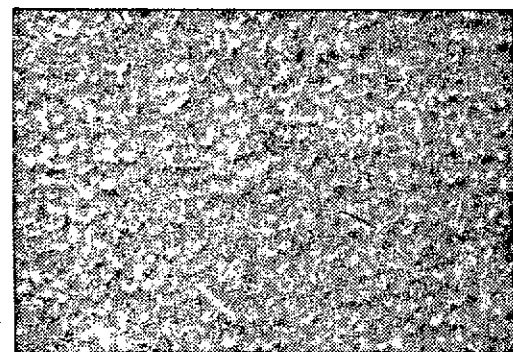
30th ANNIVERSARY SALE

OUR GREAT STOREWIDE SALE OF THE YEAR

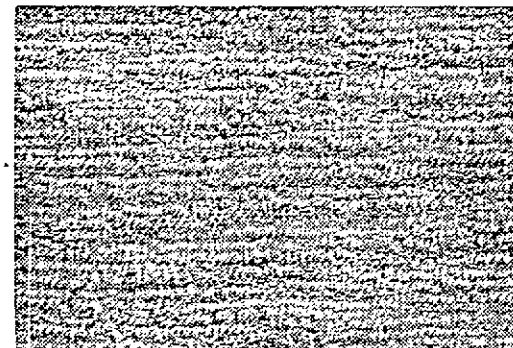
Two Great Carpet Specials — COMPLETELY INSTALLED



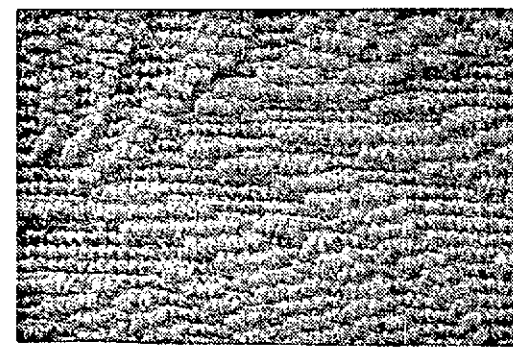
ALL-WOOL FRIEZE



POPULAR FRIEZE



HIGH-LOW LOOP



SCULPTURED BROADLOOM

BROADLOOM
You Save up to \$209
with Carl's
Completely Installed
wall-to-wall
CARPET PLAN

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

40 Sq. Yds. of Carpet (your choice)	518.00
40 Sq. Yds. of 40-oz. Padding	36.00
Tackless Installation	50.00
Regular Price Would Be	604.00

CARL'S CARPET PLAN PRICE

\$395

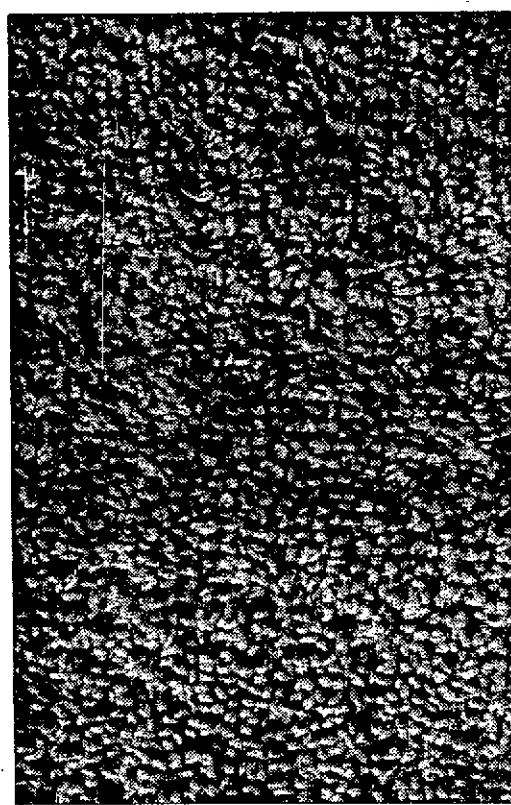
COMPLETELY INSTALLED

BROADLOOM SPECIAL

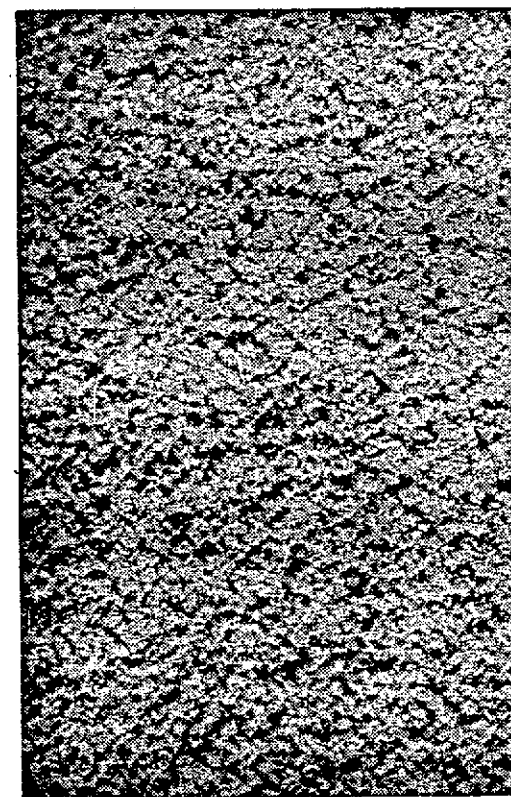
Carl's specially priced 40-sq.-yd. Carpet Plan will cover an average 12x18-ft. living room, an average-size 10x10-ft. dining room, plus a connecting passage hall. If you need more or less than 40 sq. yds., the special savings rate will still apply.

Select from any of the carpets illustrated or others of comparable quality not shown. All are first quality from America's leading carpet mills. We will install the carpet of your choice in any part of your home with smooth-edge tackless installation over 40-oz. pad.

This Is a Limited Time Offer, So Hurry.



COTTON BOUCLE



COTTON CHENILLE

COTTON
You Save \$149 with Carl's
Completely Installed
wall-to-wall
CARPET PLAN

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

40 Sq. Yds. of Fine Cotton Carpet	358.00
40 Sq. Yds. of 40-oz. Padding	36.00
Tackless Installation	50.00
Regular Price Would Be	444.00

CARL'S CARPET PLAN PRICE

\$295

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

COTTON SPECIAL

Carl's specially priced 40-sq.-yd. Carpet Plan will cover an average 12x18 living room, an average-size 10x10-ft. dining room, plus a connecting passage hall. If you need more or less than 40 sq. yds., the special savings rate will still apply.

Select from any of the carpets illustrated or others of comparable quality not shown. All are first quality from America's leading carpet mills. We will install the carpet of your choice in any part of your home with smooth-edge tackless installation over 40-oz. pad.

This Is a Limited Time Offer, So Hurry.

CARL'S

Carpet and Furniture

1250 EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY.

PHONES 7-7457 or NEvada 6-4152

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CARL'S

Carpet and Furniture

Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130

3738 LEMON
OPEN 1-4-30
Studio duplex, 2-bdrm, each. A home you will be proud to own. \$10,000. Open to inspect. See it today.

3551-53 LIME
OPEN 1-4-30
Drastically reduced price on this 2-bdrm, 2-bath duplex, each with 2200 sq. ft. of livable area. \$20,000. See it today.

2435 GOLDEN
OPEN 1-4-30
A beautiful 2-bdrm, 2-bath duplex, each with 2200 sq. ft. of livable area. \$20,000. See it today.

4025 PACIFIC
OPEN 1-4-30
This 1 1/2-story individually designed home has 2 bedrooms, a large living room, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a large bathroom, a large terrace, a large garage, a large lot, a large view, a large price. \$10,000. See it today.

4000 LINDEN AVE.
OPEN 1-4-30
A most beautiful and outstanding 2-story, 3-bdrm, 2-bath Mediterranean home. \$10,000. See it today.

MORRIS HOLMQUIST Realtors

7-1281 2181 PACIFIC AVE. 3756 L. B. BLVD.

HOME & INCOME

105 LA VERNE AVE. - 2-bdrm, 2-bath, like new, 4-yr-old brick home. \$10,000. See it today.

JOE W. HILL, Realtor

5315 E. 2nd, 8-1129; 90-5220

Before You Buy

See these grand new homes, 2-bdrm, 2-bath, like new, 4-yr-old brick home. \$10,000. See it today.

10 YEARS TO PAY

FREE DELIVERY

Sell's House Sales

6552 E. 2nd Ave., Tel. 8-6229

NEW LISTING

NAPLES, large 2-bdrm, 2-bath, like new, 4-yr-old brick home. \$10,000. See it today.

5147 CARITA ST.

OPEN 1-4-30

A MUST SEE

Owners moving out of this beautiful 2-bdrm, 2-bath, like new, 4-yr-old brick home. \$10,000. See it today.

WELER 423 E. Ocean 5-4858

OPEN 1-4-30

6845 LEMON

NEW 3-BEDROOM, double garage, 2-bath, like new, 4-yr-old brick home. \$10,000. See it today.

HEGEL & COMPANY

3370 Atlantic 20-6163

2552 BELMONT AVE.

Going to Texas. Must sell. Clean 2-bdrm, 2-bath, like new, 4-yr-old brick home. \$10,000. See it today.

331-329 WISCONSIN

From 2-bdrm, 2-bath, like new, 4-yr-old brick home. \$10,000. See it today.

JUST LOOK!

N.B. modern 2-bdrm, 2-bath, like new, 4-yr-old brick home. \$10,000. See it today.

75 QUINCY

OPEN TODAY, 1-5 P. M.

2823 SAWYER

Spacious on large lot. Full price. \$10,000. See it today.

3-BEDROOMS

415 POPPY - Excellent cond. through-out. \$10,000. See it today.

TOP OF THE HILLS

Open 1-4-30

PARK ESTATES - PH. 4-8200

5452 OLETA

Brand new 2-bdrm, 2-bath, like new, 4-yr-old brick home. \$10,000. See it today.

BIXBY KNOLLS

New large 2-bdrm, 2-bath, like new, 4-yr-old brick home. \$10,000. See it today.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

This home has 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a large living room, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a large terrace, a large garage, a large lot, a large view, a large price. \$10,000. See it today.

EAST SIDE - 3-BDRMS.

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Gigantic February 6 Carnival to Benefit Auxiliary to Children's Hospital



GIVING OF THEIR TIME and talents to make the "Have a Heart" Carnival Feb. 6 a success are individual representatives of numerous organizations in the city from, left, Jeanne E.

Hissner, National Secretaries; Mrs. John McCutcheon, Young Californians; Dorothy Kane, Executives' Secretaries; Mrs. Cliff Eldred, Kappa Delta Phi; Mrs. Clyde Dunlap Jr., Rick Rackers;

Mrs. Orlin Peterson, Lawyers Wives; Isolda McDonald, Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae. Sponsored by the Auxiliary to Chil-

dren's Memorial Hospital, their juniors, the Nightingales, and guilds, Las Madrinas, Northern Lights, Fiorellas and junior associate groups, the event is from noon to midnight.

Give Your Valentine to Charity

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Do you remember the thrill of receiving your first Valentine? Wasn't it a glorious occasion when you found out that "one" in your young life sent you a heart? Well, that's the way many thousands of little children will feel later in life when they learn that their special "Valentine" has been the Auxiliary to the Children's Memorial Hospital.

For it is only through the efforts of these good-hearted members that proper medication and hospitalization is provided for youngsters in the area whose parents are unable to meet the onslaught of bills when the kiddies are sick.

And, it will be the thousands of people in Long Beach who will open their hearts and provide "Valentines" each day of the year for the many more youngsters who may need their help, by attending the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" carnival Feb. 6 at Lakewood Country Club. The event, between the hours of noon and midnight, is sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Children's Memorial Hospital.

There will be booths containing aprons, electric appliances, dolls and a host of attractions to provide entertainment for the entire family. And, as usual, there will be numerous valuable awards, donated by local organizations, which will be given away, according to Mrs. Kenneth Jaques.

Under the direction of Mrs. William F. Gilchrist, booth chairman, representatives from 40 civic and cultural organizations met with auxiliary members at Seaside Hospital recently to complete plans for this fund-raising event. Mrs. Velma Hair is Auxiliary president and is being assisted by ways and means chairman, Mrs. Richard A. Bixby.

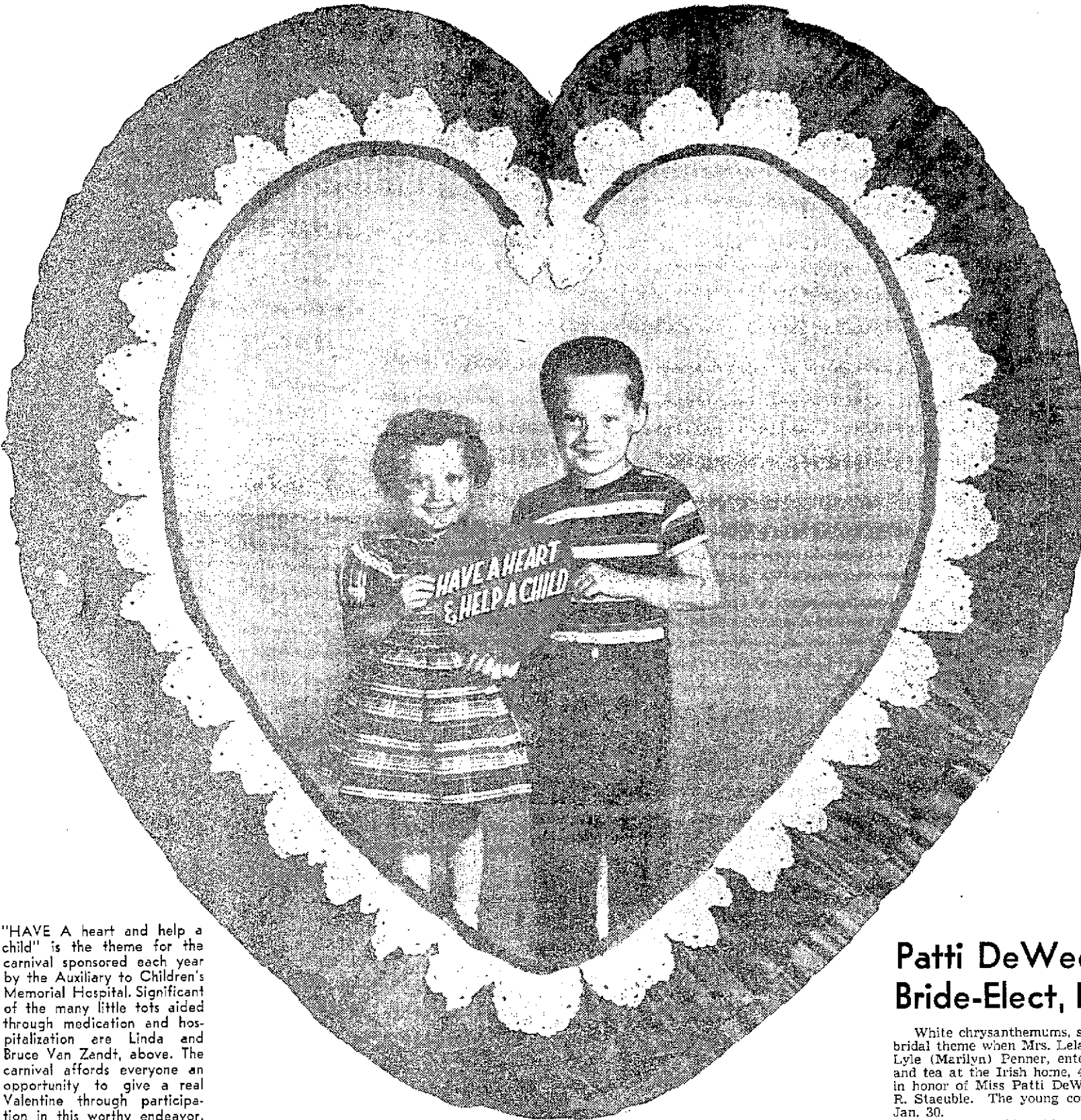
Other chairmen include Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, tickets; Mrs. D. L. Duncan, booth signs; Mrs. William F. Meyer, decorations; Mrs. Walter M. Crawford, door tickets; Mrs. Lewis Seapy, outdoor circus. Children under 12 years, attending with an adult, will be admitted free.

Participating organizations, in addition to the chairman pictured on this page, include Bachelorettes, Blue Star Mothers, Dames Club, DAR, Jrs., Fiorella, David Burcham Club, Gamma Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ladies Auxiliary to Retail Druggists, Lady Lions, Las Madrinas, Long Beach Garden Club, Long Beach Insurance Women, Medical Auxiliary, Nightingales, Northern Lights, Phi Gamma Chi, Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, Sema Club, SFO, Spinners, Soci, Gamma Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha, Alpha Iota chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, Young Matrons of Temple Israel and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Carnival tickets are available from any member of the Auxiliary to the Children's Memorial Hospital, their juniors, the guilds, junior associate groups and other participating organizations.

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Bridge—Page 8.
Career Women—Page 5.
Chef of the Week—Page 8.
Child Care—Page 9.
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Molly Mayfield—Page 8.
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Virginia Newton—Page 2.
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Wild Waves—Page 4.
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"HAVE A heart and help a child" is the theme for the carnival sponsored each year by the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Significant of the many little tots aided through medication and hospitalization are Linda and Bruce Van Zandt, above. The carnival affords everyone an opportunity to give a real Valentine through participation in this worthy endeavor.



REPRESENTATIVES of a few of the many organizations who are assisting in the "Have a Heart" Carnival Feb. 6 at Lakewood Country Club are, from left above, Mrs. John Stansbury of Wilma Hastings' Charm Unlimited; Margery D. Procter,

Pilot Club; Mrs. Edwin Harvey, Dental Auxiliary, and Mrs. Philip Adkins, Downtown Lady Lions. These members of civic-minded organizations will handle the booths and attractions throughout the day.—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

Fete Visitor From Canada

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson of 2718 E. 220th St. have had as their house guest since Dec. 28 the officer's sister, Mrs. Agnes Forfar from Montreal, Can. Following a round of activities on New Year's, when many guests were entertained in the Sanderson home, the visitor went to Tijuana and then to Del Mar, where she was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Killough.

Also entertaining for Mrs. Forfar were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Williams of 232 La Verne Ave.; Mrs. Merton Betts Smith, who was hostess for a luncheon in the Sky Room of the Wilton Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav C. Berg, who gave a dinner in their home.

Mrs. Forfar flew to Toronto, Ontario, today for a visit with relatives before returning to Montreal.

Music Club Plans Concert

Woman's Music Club will present the club orchestra, under direction of Don Pratt, in the annual spring concert Wednesday in Ebell auditorium, starting at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Betty Kimber, guest soloist, and Don Pratt, cornetist, will be heard in solo numbers. Accompanist will be Mrs. Helen Ward. Mrs. Willalou Lowder will play the organ prelude.

Luncheon will be served at noon, with members of the Mojave Group. Mrs. Fred Johnson, chairman, as hostesses. The club president, Mrs. E. B. Leinhammer, will preside.

Mrs. McCollm Entertains

Mrs. Glenn C. McCollm of 1511 Ramallo Ave. entertained a group of friends Friday at a luncheon honoring Mrs. J. K. Kellogg. Favors were dainty, pastel-bordered handkerchiefs tucked into small pink and blue booties and attached to streamers of pastel satin ribbon which extended from the center light fixture to each place setting.

The centerpiece was a ceramic bowl in the shape of a bassinet which was filled with pink roses and blue daisies.

Guests were Mes. Hudson Wilcox, G. A. Powell, W. N. Stewart, John Hanna, C. B. Brothers, Long Beach; Mrs. C. B. Keesey, Compton; Mrs.

Paul Buck, Huntington Park; Mrs. Norman Cave, Anaheim; Mrs. Ralph Maxheimer, North Hollywood, and Mrs. Leonard Zuerlein, Downey.

Betrothal Told

Mrs. Elsie L. MacDonald of 5736 Harvey Way, announces the engagement of her daughter, Beverly Joan, to Jack V. DeFrancis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeFrancis of 17217 Clark Ave., Bellflower. Beverly is a former student of Long Beach City College and her fiancé is a graduate of Compton Junior College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hostesses for Luncheon

Hostesses for a luncheon at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore for Long Beach Lawyers Wives Club were Mes. Irving Smith, Nowland M. Reid, Harold Neibling, and Wellis Lyman. Tables were decorated with red and white carnations, white stock and chrysanthemums.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Robert Buck, philanthropy chairman, introduced Mrs. Ann Martin of the Seaside playground who displayed the many crafts made by the children at the playground and told of the activities enjoyed by the children. Mrs. Buck then introduced Mrs. Albert Horn, president of the Exceptional Children's Foundation, and Mrs. Vincent McDonald who showed slides of the foundation's school.

Mrs. James Starr, president of Lawyers Wives, introduced as guests Mes. Frank Lowry and Charles Kent, and one new member, Mrs. Clyde Jones. Bridge concluded the afternoon.

Patti DeWeese, Popular Bride-Elect, Feted at Tea

White chrysanthemums, stock and carnations carried out the bridal theme when Mrs. Leland B. Irish and her daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Marilyn) Penner, entertained at a miscellaneous shower and tea at the Irish home, 4269 Country Club Dr., last Sunday in honor of Miss Patti DeWeese, popular bride-elect of Nelson R. Staebule. The young couple's wedding is to take place on Jan. 30.

On the tea table white net parasols were combined with the floral arrangement and streamers extended from the candelabra were tied with tiny bags of rice. Pouring were Mrs. John Custer, (Mary Jo Irish) and Mrs. Jack Nyland, sister of the honoree.

Guests bidden were Mrs. Homer DeWeese, mother of the bride-elect; Mes. Mary Emma DeWeese and Mary Elita Peabees of San Diego, her grandmothers; Mes. L. J. Drum, Roberta Marsh, W. O. Merritt, J. R. Johnson, Andy Logan, William Green, Daniel Carroll, Suzanne M. Taylor, John Mangold, Clare McCord; Misses Lynne Johnson, Helen Tinsley, Shirley Swigert, Sally Barnes, Myrna Schiffman, Mary Lou Cahoon, Long Beach.

Out of town guests included Mes. Gordon Brown, Thomas C. Peabees, San Diego; D. E. Brockett, Claire Brockett, Santa Ana; Herbert Kaufman and Miss Phyllis Kaufman, Whittier; Clayton Smith, Laguna Beach; J. R. Biven, San Pedro; Richard DeWeese, Robert DeWeese, Los Angeles; Alan Horne, E. C. Hanson and Miss Donna Hanson, Pasadena.

Floral arrangements in deep grape, rose and pink, to blend with the home furnishings, were used at two luncheons this past week by Mrs. Walter M. Crawford in her attractive home at 3401 E. Ocean Blvd. Bridge and canasta were played during the afternoons.

Guests Tuesday were Mes. Virgil Ridgeway, John Harris, John O. McDonald, S. S. Conklin, Louis J. Hart, Lawrence Collins Sr., Ralph Eusden, Theron Slaughter, Herbert Murphy, Paul Barnes, William E. Sievers, Virgil Rothwell, Harry J. Witz, Howard Coy, Grace Schick, Herbert Davies, Joseph Read, George A. Day, Don Berry, Henry Tullis, Nile M. Huscher, Joseph Rodgers, Latham Brightman, Phil M. Swaffield, Fred E. Tucker Sr., Betty Benwell, John F. Rothwell, Kenneth Jaques and A. A. Carrey.

Invited to the Wednesday party were Mes. Harold Beckley, John Brooks, O. F. Duncan, Leo McCreary, Harold Maggart, Lester Callahan, H. Curtis Cassill, Victor K. Hart, John Grimes, Copeland Green, George Van Dyke, Louis Dingle, Helen Forbes Carroll, R. G. Akers, A. E. Hiles, Helen Forker, Clarence S. Hunt, T. J. Taylor, Mary Clark, Emilie Krick Gump, Houston Fairley, Harold Parks, Douglas Graham, Velma Hair, Frieda Owens, Arthur Morgan, Jonah Jones Jr., Robert McGowan, W. W. Bush, Wilbur Cox and Leo Wildey.

Mrs. Crawford Entertains at Two Parties

Mrs. Alvin Skinner, chairman of the creative writing dept. of Ebell Club, opened her home to members and guests for a buffet luncheon and program. Assisting hostesses were Mes. E. T. Beckman, James A. Worsham and Frank Halluc.

Don Drury of City College spoke to the writers and would-be writers of the hazards in the writing profession. Lucretia Hayden brought a copy of her latest book, "Pot Boiled Stove," a story with a Canadian background. This is her second book within the year.

Original manuscripts were read by Mrs. Frank Horn and Lucy Findlay. The club gave Mrs. John O. McDonald recognition for her work in writing the continuity of a recent program presented by Women's Music Club. Mrs. McDonald read an article, "The Old Salt Talks." Class instructor, Mrs. Francis Wright, and Mrs. Frank Hardesty were guests.

Mrs. Skinner Is Hostess

Polly and Burton Chace's Country Club Dr. home is a veritable beehive these days what with the visits of two sets of cousins, the William C. Browns of Weston, Mass., and the Walter Chaces of Pilger, Neb. Visits to MGM and to radio broadcasts have been high lights. The Browns left last week and the Chaces are remaining longer.

Last Sunday night the Chaces entertained at a buffet supper for 34 family members honoring the Walter Chaces. On Friday they were guests of the Mertree Hollingers, on Saturday morning Mrs. Wilhelmina Hannell was brunch hostess and today the Hubert Luckes of Pilger, who are wintering here, will entertain.

Pledges of Theta Tau Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma, will be entertained at a dinner Monday evening at Brower's. There will be formal initiation for Mes. Beverly Smith, Millie Fink, Evelyn Troop, Arlene Carter; Misses Diane Haak and Lorraine Gallagher.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1954

Globetrotters Leave; to Sip Coffee Friday

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

When we called Marilyn Graham for a chat and to ask what she and Doug had been doing she said, "Well, we're leaving Sunday on a trip around the world." Just like that. Just the way you and I say we're driving down to Laguna. The travelin' Grahams will fly most of the way and will see and be entertained by friends at many of their stops.

They go first to Guatemala and spend a few weeks in Lima, Peru; thence to Rio and Buenos Aires. They fly from Natal, Brazil, to not-so-dark Africa and plan to don pith helmets for a safari if time permits. Doug wants to show Marilyn the Taj Mahal and they'll visit New Delhi. Calcutta and Cairo to name a few way points. They want to fish in New Zealand and will return via Hawaii. Sounds terrific.

Lots of parties have been given for the Grahams before their departure, among them a dinner last Sunday hosted by Doris and Roy Dolley in their Toluca Lake home, and a luncheon at Perino's for Marilyn, with Mrs. William Modzlin as hostess. At the latter one of the guests was Gladys Baptie, former Long Beacher with a host of friends here who went out from New York for a brief stay.

Last Saturday night the Grahams entertained at a farewell

well in their home, when guests invited were Leonie and Russell Pray, Ruby and Les Callahan, Eleanor and Joe Ball, the James Woods and the Burton Benwells.

Then on Wednesday the Grahams dined at the Biltmore and went on to "New Faces" with the Dolleys, Martha and Art Hall and Thelma and Woody Krieger of Los Angeles, a group with whom they traveled in South America last year. Last eve the Joe Balls were dinner hosts in their home.

Invitations are in the mail addressed to 200 friends of Sally Badenhausen and Eleanor Davis for their coffee hour at the Assistance League Clubhouse on Friday from 10 to 12 o'clock. Assisting the hostess duo are to be Doris Olson, Jo Paap, Nell Taylor, Grace Rowe, Stella Kellogg, Mildred Shank, Della Conners and Eleanor's daughter, Carol, who will be down from UC at Santa Barbara.

Guests, 70 in all, were entertained by an accordion player and a magician when Chlora and Ross Hall were dinner hosts last eve at the Assistance League Clubhouse. Assisting the Halls receive their guests were Loraine and Earl Burns Miller, Kathleen and Bruce Mason and Hale Young.

Charades were chosen by Mary and Carl Brooks as their mode of entertaining their dinner guests on Friday night at their Vermont St. home. Doing their best to make like books and plays and quotations were Virginia and Orville Evans, Claire and Les Welsh, Lois and Eugene Chace, Maria and Chuck Stevens and Mary Ellen and Bob Peck.

Having reached that admirable age, the one that's older than Benny but younger than Crosby, in fact the age when life begins, it's said, George Hart was the honored guest at a small cocktail and dinner party on Monday hosted by Ann and Sid Exley at 123 Ravenna Dr. Said they wanted him to realize that it's just as nice over the hill. Ann used fresh spring flowers as a bright touch to greet her guests as they ducked in out of the rain. Toasting George were his wife, Bee, Margaret and Dick Russell. Betty and Bixby, Flossie and Art Rene and Ruth and Gordon Dougherty.

Polly and Burton Chace's Country Club Dr. home is a veritable beehive these days what with the visits of two sets of cousins, the William C. Browns of Weston, Mass., and the Walter Chaces of Pilger, Neb. Visits to MGM and to radio broadcasts have been high lights. The Browns left last week and the Chaces are remaining longer.

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Concert Carrousel

L. B. Philharmonic Winners to Solo

By SUE ROBERGE

When the house lights dim Friday night in Municipal Auditorium's Concert Hall and the audience suddenly becomes hushed as the first bubbling rush of a Rossini overture is heard, three young musicians will be waiting in the side wings for their debut as soloists with a symphony orchestra.

The teen-agers have earned the opportunity to appear with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra as this season's winners of the orchestra association's Student Musicians' Competition.

Performing will be Louise Tripeny, soprano; Connie Lu Berg, pianist, and Linda Williams, violinist. They will also receive cash awards for further musical training.

Main purpose of the Philharmonic auditions, according to Auditions Committee Chairman Esther Scott Bly, is "to discover talented young musicians and assist them in their musical education."

"Many of our young winners from previous years have won musical scholarships to universities and music academies. We feel that these competitions have frequently been stepping stones to greater endeavors."

Among past winners are Erin O'Brien, television vocalist; Gilbert Reese, cellist, who plays "first chair" in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra; Edith and Carroll Altman, members of the Houston Orchestra, and June Vonderab, featured flutist with recording orchestras.

Concert time Friday will be 8:15 p. m. Louise Tripeny will be first soloist. The 18-year-old City College student will sing Salome's aria from Massenet's opera, "Herodiade." Louise is a voice student of Douglas Steade. When she was at Wilson High, she starred in the school production of "Student Prince."

Connie Lu, a senior at Poly High and piano student of Dorothy Judy Klein, will play Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major. She has made her Long Beach debut in a recital at Town Hall and has won both the junior and senior auditions sponsored by Woman's Music Club.

Linda, 16, is replacing Carl Thompson, who won first place at the auditions in December and since has been called to overseas duty by the Navy. Bruch's Violin Concerto in G Minor will be played by Linda, the second place winner in the strings division.

Orchestral selections under the baton of Nicholas Furjanick, assistant director, will be Rossini's Overture to L'Italiana in Algeri, Delius' "Over the Hills and Far Away" and Gould's American Salute.

Sponsors of the student competition, since its inception in 1943, are, along with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association, the Long Beach Recreation Commission and the Long Beach Service Clubs, including: Rotary, Kiwanis, Soroptimists, Shrine and Exchange.

Working with Mrs. Bly's committee for this concert—one of four the association presents each year—are Dr. John A. Harris, president of the board, and Marian H. Higgins, executive secretary.

A reception will follow the concert in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel with Philharmonic Juniors as hostesses. Honored guests will be the audition winners, Mr. and Mrs. Furjanick, and the Juniors' sponsors, Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. John Harris.

This afternoon at 4 p. m. the Long Beach Municipal Art Center will present the seventh in its current series of chamber music concerts. Featured will be two gifted young California musicians, Dorothy Wade, violinist, and Xenia Chasman, pianist.

Fragments of melodies and incomplete dance patterns are being repeated and reworked at the Tuesday night rehearsals of Singers Workshop as the first stirrings of an operetta production begin.

Producer-director Henri Scanlon has announced that the spring production will be Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow." The Leigh revised edition of the operetta, published in 1944, has been selected for the workshop production, according to Scanlon.

At last Tuesday night's rehearsal, Scanlon announced the names of the lead singers based on tryouts the previous week as follows:

Sonia, the merry widow, Pat Zieg; Prince Danilo, Harvey Wagner; Countess Natalie, Betty Kimber; Baron Popoff, Don McRoberts; Count Znanaga, Ken Waltz; Fifi, Dorcas Wilson; Mme. Nikoff, Fern Zuniga.

The workshop production will be staged April 9, 10 and 11.



THE OPPORTUNITY to be soloists with a symphony orchestra was won by these young winners of the Student Musicians' Competition, sponsored by the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association. They are Linda Williams, violinist; Connie Lu Berg, pianist, and Louise Tripeny, soprano. The concert will be Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium's Concert Hall.

Mrs. William Barber Is New President of Panhellenic

Long Beach Panhellenic Association had its annual installation luncheon Wednesday at the Victor Hugo. Outgoing president, Mrs. M. F. Palmer Jr. introduced the new president, Mrs. William Barber.

Other new board members introduced were Mrs. J. W. Blankenship, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mrs. Douglas Tally, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Mrs. Herbert Cullen, Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Kathryn Morrison, Delta Zeta; Mrs. John Valuch, Kappa Delta; Mrs. M. G. Melon, Delta Gamma; Mrs. W. G. Zantini, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Neal Phil-

member sororities. These were Mrs. J. W. Blankenship, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mrs. Douglas Tally, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Mrs. Herbert Cullen, Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Kathryn Morrison, Delta Zeta; Mrs. John Valuch, Kappa Delta; Mrs. M. G. Melon, Delta Gamma; Mrs. W. G. Zantini, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Neal Phil-

Also honored at the luncheon were the presidents of the

Alpha Cook Takes Office on Monday

A traditional candlelight ceremony will be used tomorrow night when Dental Assistants install Alpha Cook as the new president at a formal dinner at the Victor Hugo beginning at 7 p. m. Mrs. Cook, long a valued member of the club, is instructor of the dental assistants course at Long Beach City College, Business and



Mrs. William Barber

lips, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Vito Romans, Alpha Phi; Mrs. E. C. Outten, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Eleanor Evans, Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Reed Jensen, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs. William Riley, Phi Mu; Mrs. Charles Campbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. S. J. Artese, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. Charles Porter, Beta Sigma Omicron; Mrs. W. P. Ellory, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Catherine Segel, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. Wayne Burdick, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Dorcas James, Chi Omega; Mrs. Wolf de Lyre, Theta Upsilon; and Mrs. Carlton E. Wood, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The luncheon tables represented a winter scene, with skiers for place cards, and snow men decorating the tables. Misses Donald Cruse, Charles Brown and Harry Sanders Jr. planned the party. Corsages of white carnations were presented to the incoming board members and the presidents.

Technology Division. Retiring president Rose McIvaine will open the program and introduce installing officer Rosalie Polzer of San Diego, president of the Southern California State Dental Assistants Association. Others to be inducted into office by Mrs. Polzer will be Rosemary Leedom, vice president; Florence Tooker, recording secretary; Dorothy Allen, corresponding secretary; and Harriet Beadle, treasurer.

In addition to several local guests of honor, Betty Uhls of Redondo Beach, first vice president of the state association, will be present and will be seated at the special Friendship Table.



Alpha Cook

BETROTHAL of Jeanette Sunkler of Minneapolis, Minn., to John W. Koekkoek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Koekkoek Jr., of 3621 California Ave., is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunkler of Minneapolis. Both young persons are students at Minnesota Bible College, where the bridegroom-elect is preparing for the Christian ministry. He was graduated from Polytechnic High in 1951. They plan to wed in June, 1955.



Mrs. E. M. Daley

Perry Griffith Photo.

St. Anthony's Setting for Ceremony

St. Anthony's Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony uniting, Miss Alta Elizabeth Jaeger, 627 Linden Ave., and Edward M. Daley of this city. They are now on their way to Mexico for their honeymoon.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jaeger of Marinette, Wis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Daley Sr. of Syracuse, N. Y.

The reception was at Lake-wood Civic Gardens Clubhouse. The new Mrs. Daley attended high school in Marinette. She is past president of the Girls' Service Organization of Armed Services YMCA.

Her husband, who served in the Coast Guard, attended Syracuse University and is now a student at Long Beach City College.

The couple will reside at 1050 Cerritos Ave.

Luncheons, Barn Dance Head Activities of Service Set

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Officers Wives Club of Long Beach will gather Feb. 2 at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers Club, Allen Center, for an early spring luncheon party. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Happy King who will demonstrate handwriting analysis.

Senior hostess will be Mrs. Arthur Moen, assisted by Mrs. Edmund Kidder, Edwina Gladden, Margaret Kelly and Scott McCaughey.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. Von Burkart or Mrs. R. M. Whelpley.

Mrs. Claude Fligg and sons have returned from several months in Bremerton, where they went to be with Comdr. Fligg, while his ship, USS St. Paul, underwent overhaul.

There'll be a buffet supper tonight at the Armed Services YMCA, with the Progressive Business Women as hostesses.

At the Long Beach Naval Station Friday, there will be a Western Barn Dance in the Party Room with the Shamrock Valley Boys playing for dancing.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. James William Whalen of this city welcomed a son at the Corona Naval Hospital recently. Also greeting a boy there were Lt. (jg) and Mrs. James Francis Murphy.

Come Feb. 10 at 12:30 p. m., there will be an important meeting of service wives' group, representing the five branches of the Armed Services, at a luncheon at Officers Club, Allen Center.

Mrs. C. M. Tooke, senior hostess for the party, announces that the gathering has been arranged for the various members of the services to meet and discuss their mutual problems and benefits.

Last Thursday the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed a pre-spring luncheon party at the club there and hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Prosser and Mrs. Irving McQuaige.

Mrs. Arthur Fleming recently entertained a group of friends at a bridge party at her home in Lakewood.

Dean O'Hare, who has been home visiting his parents, Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare, has returned to his studies at UC, Berkeley.

The Air Force Nursery, which is open to all branches of the Armed Services, has been taken over by the Officers Wives Club out there under the supervision of Mrs. Edwin Elliott and the nursery is open Thursday afternoon and evening.

The Towne Club members are making exciting plans for a Valentine party and fashion show on Feb. 14, and more of the exciting plans will be announced shortly by Peggy

White of the planning committee.

The Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club is making arrangements for a friendship coffee to be held on Thursday morning at the Officers Club at the base.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Ronald Smoot are now residing in Belmont Shore. They are former residents of Washington, D. C.

Friday and Saturday have been chosen as the dates for the USS Bremerton ship's party, and the officers wives' luncheon will be held Feb. 9.

luncheon will be held Feb. 9.

Mrs. J. Bresnan and Mrs. F. V. Carlson were hostesses at the gay Coast Guard Officers' Wives luncheon party Tuesday and despite the terrific downpour the event was a success, with the theme being "Preview Peek at 1954." Table decorations were in yellow and green and lovely yellow spring flowers.

Comdr. Robert Sanderson, USCG (ret.) and Mrs. Sanderson of Lincoln Village have as their house guest the Coast Guard officer's sister, Agnes Forfar from Montreal, Can.



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America's most popular cinch-bra that takes as much as two inches from your waist. In black or white, nylon and elastic.
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Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davison of this city announce the betrothal of their daughter, Valerie, to Dan Daniels, son of Mrs. Muriel Daniels of Long Beach. The wedding will be Feb. 26.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High. Her fiancé, a student at City College, also attended Wilson.

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Skirts—Semidressy		1/2
Originally to 35.00		
Millinery		2 ⁰⁰
Hats—Originally to 12.95		
Hats—Originally to 22.95	5 ⁰⁰	
Hats—Originally to 35.00	10 ⁰⁰	
Suits—Wool		29 ⁰⁰
Just 12, were to 69.95		
Coats—Wool		46 ⁰⁰
A Group, were to 98.95		
A Group, were to 125.00	1/2	
Sweaters—Jeweled Trims		1/2
Entire Stock to 14.95		
Slacks—Ranch Pants		3 ⁰⁰
Navy Only, were 5.95		

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In Club Circles

GOP Women's County Meet Set for Friday in Pasadena

By RUTH REECE,
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Hundreds of Republican women leaders from all parts of Los Angeles County will converge on Pasadena Friday at the Hotel Huntington when the Los Angeles county division of the California Federation of Republican Women holds its annual convention.

Issuing the call to the convention is Mrs. Blanche Ford Williams of South Pasadena, president of the county federation, who announces that Mrs. Wallace Reeder of Pasadena will be the convention chairman. Delegates have been selected from 50 Republican Women's clubs with more than 800 members.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight heads the list of notables invited as guests of honor to the all-day meeting. Others include Messrs. and Mrs. George Murphy, Ronald But-ton, John Krebbiel, Mrs. Marjorie Benedict, Mildred Younger, Jean Fuller, and R. G. Kenyon.

Mrs. Edith Van de Water of Long Beach, former Republican national committee-woman, and now official chaplain of the state federation, will give the invocation at the luncheon. Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, program chairman for the convention, will introduce Dr. George Hildebrandt, head of UCLA's economic dept., who will speak on the topic, "Trade, Not Aid."

Following luncheon, the report of the nominating committee will be given, with election and installation of new 1934-35 officers taking place.

Delegates representing the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, and its two affiliates, the GOP Juniors and the evening GOP group are Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight, Dorothy Simanich, H. T. Gilstrap, Donald Spring, R. D. Hansen, Gladys O'Donnell, Ralph Bowdler, Frank Finley, Louis W. O'Bryan, B. E. Braden, R. M. Brougher, Kay Nesbitt, Hillard Perry.

Also Mrs. Jerry Hollister, Arthur Hooker, Margaret Walters, Bernice C. Hughes, Etta Hemphill, P. J. Powell, Henry Christiansen, Betty Boniwell, Bertha Jacques, Frank Hardesty, Edith Van de Water, and Hazel Meriam.

Representing the 18th Congressional District of GOP Women will be Mrs. George P. Taubman, H. F. Dangberg, Theo Blehm, F. F. Hagelberg, Richard Bixby, Orville Hastings, Paul Thompson and Harrison Moore.

Delegates from the North Long Beach Republican Club are Mrs. Samuel A. Smith,

Luncheon

Philanthropy department of North Long Beach Women's Club will have a luncheon and card party at noon Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. J. S. Cowley, 6141 Bray-ton Ave.

Mabel Stubling, Pearl School-er, Dorothy Perry, and Mar-garita Smith, and from the Lakewood Federation of Re-publican Women, Mrs. J. K. McCall, and Jackson Nowell, delegates, and Mrs. Wilson Alheim, Russell Thompson, Joseph Striegel, Ethel Holmes, Harold Mestad, Joseph Black-burn, H. E. Belau, and Joseph Crowell.

Toastmistress

Mrs. Eve Hurst will be in-stalled as president of the Long Beach Toastmistress Club at a dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the



Mrs. Eve Hurst

Apple Valley Steak House, with Mrs. Ann Rogers, past president, as installing officer.

Others to be inducted are Pauline Kincaid and Catherine Nagel, vice presidents; Dor-othy Bird, secretary; Beverly Penrell, treasurer, and Miss Marguerite Daugherty, club representative. Miss Mary Louise Lynott will preside.

Toastmistress of the eve-ning, Mrs. Pauline Kincaid,

will present the speakers, who are Helen Peterson, editor of the ITC magazine, and Alva Nicholson, president of the Lakewood Toastmistress Club. Toastmistress of the year trophy for the outstanding Toast-mistress will be awarded by Helen Cameron, last year's recipient of the award.

Frank Hurst, husband of the new president, will play sev-eral piano numbers, and Miss Claudine Priest will play some accordion selections. Topic-mistress, Mrs. Nell Jackson, will introduce the 10 past presi-dents, who will give highlights of their terms of office.

Garden Club

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a. m. Thurs-day at the home of Mrs. E. G. Longley, 2 60th Pl. Following the dessert luncheon, Ross Lopez, director of the Long Beach district, Los Angeles County Bureau of Public As-sistance, will describe his work and what the philanthropy group of the club has been doing for the bureau.

Cohostesses will be Mrs. Jerry Buckley, William Blan-cagniel, Fern Vaughan, Robert Hasted, Clyde Greenlee, Mar-garet Braswell, C. A. Gillespie, Frank Beggs, and Marjorie Sawyer.

Nature Club

Agassiz Nature Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Alamitos Branch Library, when mem-bers of the Presidents Club will be honor guests. Mrs. H. W. Funke, president, will welcome members and guests.

Dr. Robert P. Durbin, as-sistant professor of science at Long Beach State College, will speak on "Our Country's Na-tional Parks," and will show his own color slides. Mrs. Pearl M. Welch will present the program, and Miss Mar-garet Heigle will be in charge of the social hour.



Miss Renee Beckett

Fillipow-Beckett Names Are Linked in Engagement

The engagement of Miss Renee Beckett to Capt. Francis A. Fillipow is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Beckett of 1063 E. Carson St. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Beckett is a member of Bachelorettes and a graduate of Long Beach City College where she was past president of TNT, campus sorority. For the past 2 1/2 years she has been a popular stewardess for United Air Lines, based in Boston and Los Angeles.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fillipow of 3918 E. Sixth St., is a graduate of Wilson High School and the California Maritime Academy where he received his bachelor of science degree. He now sails with Grace Line to Central and South America.

Law Department

Parliamentary law dept. of Ebell Club held its January meeting at the clubhouse with Mrs. Arthur Phillips, chair-man, presiding. Mrs. Eloise Young, president of the Cali-fornia Association of Parlia-mentarians, presented the les-son on "Subsidiary Undebat-able Motions." Mrs. Everett M. Morningstar of Evanston, Ill., was a guest.

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Community Program Set for Monday

Mrs. Sally Phelan will pre-sent the Ben and Sally Studio dancers and singers in a va-riety show on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Dept., at 8 p. m. Monday in Municipal Auditor-ium's Exhibit Hall.

Young performers are Greg-ory Sherbondy, Betty Jane Prather, Gloria Striegel, Ann Hammelton, Louanne Krueger, Jackie Ann Arine, Ann Straus-kulage, Patricia Bennett, Peg-gy Ann Smith, Sandra Shaw, Karen Tyner, Deanna Bapp, Jimmy Hiatt, Jaydean Hiatt, Barbara Ann Pentz, Judy Bapp, Gary Lucas, Bobby Buck, Co-Anne Means, Mary McIntire, Jill Moore and Zoe Ann Glover.

George Griffith will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m.

Old time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller and music by the Tvo Four will follow the variety show. This civic program is free to the public. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

To Install New Officers

Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a public installation at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Machin-ists Hall. In charge of the ceremony will be Lenora Fletcher, installing officer; Anna Wood, chancellor, and Agnes Howard, musician; Gladys Bender will be seated as past oracle.

The following officers will be installed: Oracle, Sue Denk-man; vice oracle, Eva East-man; chancellor, Edith Isaacs; records, Elsie Bezdeck; re-ciever, Maybelle Johannes; marshal, Elsie Benson; as-sistant marshal, Geraldine McDaniel; inner and outer senti-nels, Versa Decker and Julia Fox; manager, Margie Ray-born; musician, Agnes How-ard; Faith, Cenness Ross.

Also: Courage, Gertrude Rohwer; Modesty, Frances Little; Unselfishness, Cecil Maynard; Endurance, Valeria Popp; flag bearer, Caryl Cro-nin; degree captain, Vera Bar-tee; press correspondent, Ger-trude Rohwer; ceremonial marshal, Geraldine McDaniel; assistant ceremonial marshal, Vada McCartney; and general chairman, Leeta Stepp.

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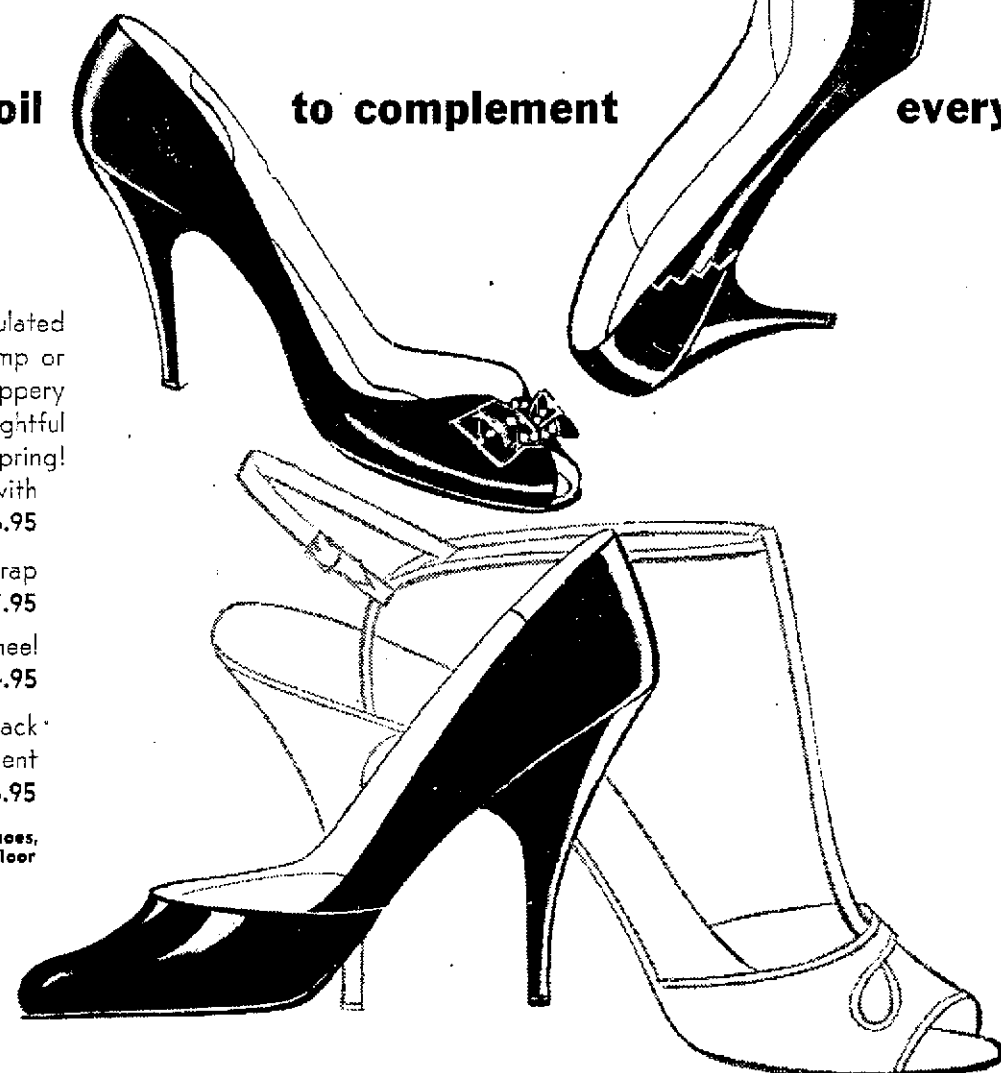


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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ALUMNAE of Long Beach have issued invitations to a tea Thursday in the Colonial home of Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. Pictured making plans for the event over the teacups are Mrs. Taubman (seated) and (left to right) Mmes. Robert Breckenfeld, Ray Gould Jr. and James Shively Jr.—(Staff photo.)

Taubmans to Host Kappa Tea

The beautiful new colonial home of Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., 1429 La Perla, Park Estates, will be the setting for a tea Thursday afternoon to be given by the Long Beach Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The doors of the Tavern Room will be closed at 1:30 p. m. for a review of Deems Taylor's book, "Some Enchanted Evening" by Mrs. Mary Greer Scarborough, one of Los Angeles' outstanding book reviewers. Mrs. Marguerite Gilbert McCarthy, whose book "The Cook Is in the Parlor" is the guide of many a bride, will be the guest author of the afternoon.

Tea will be served between the hours of 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. Mrs. Ray Gould Jr., chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Morgan Stivers, Robert Breckenfeld, James Shively Jr., Edward Ingle, Robert Bailey, Misses Charlotte and Katherine Shuman.

Reservations are being taken by Miss Charlotte Stierman, 204 E. Ocean Blvd., in Seal Beach.

Mrs. Ferguson Takes Gavel

Mrs. H. W. Ferguson was installed president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Federation of Post Office Clerks of Local 543 Thursday at a dinner meeting at the Golden Drumstick.

Mrs. J. R. Thompson of



Mrs. H. W. Ferguson

Santa Monica, president of the California Federation of Post Office Clerks, was the installing officer.

Other officers are Mrs. Wendell Olsen, vice-president; Mrs. S. L. Bernard, recording secretary; Mrs. Garland Stevens, treasurer; and Mrs. R. W. Hinkley, corresponding secretary.

Special guests invited were Postmaster and Mrs. G. J. McMillan and Dale White, president of the men's local.

Mrs. Charles Armour, social chairman was in charge of arrangements.

Satellite Club

Members of Satellite Social Club of Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, are invited to a covered dish luncheon Tuesday noon in Machinists Hall.

Voters League Discusses Importance of Free Trade

The old song, "Around Her Neck She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" provided the theme for a meeting of the League of Women Voters in Municipal Art Center, when yellow ribbons were passed around to tie to the wrists of anyone who wanted to be reminded to write her senator her views on the proposed Bricker Amendment.

"The league has a long record of work in support of free trade," Mrs. Arthur Hanisch, guest speaker, said. "It is rather appalling to think what would happen under this amendment if each of our 45,000 trade items became a subject to be haggled over by Congress."

Subject of this second general meeting of the Long Beach League was "How Important is International Trade to Our International Relations?" Mrs. Hanisch and Miss Sybil Jane Moore, both of the Pasadena League, discussed the subject.

"The United States, as the greatest producing nation, is the world's largest exporter," Miss Moore said, "and next to Great Britain the world's largest importer. This may surprise some of us who like to think of the United States as self-sufficient, but automobiles alone, for example, require 25 separate import items. As for candy, manufacturers have shown that they must import many items, like pineapples, chocolate and coconut."

Mrs. Hanisch urged members to watch for the bi-partisan Randall Commission report which is expected to reach the President this week, with its recommendations on international trade.

In conclusion Mrs. Hanisch reiterated the League of Women Voters' position by saying, "The league stands behind a liberalized trade policy in the belief that a freer world trade can be a potent force in world prosperity, and that world prosperity can be a potent force in world peace."

This month and next, in its morning, afternoon, and evening unit meetings, the Long Beach League of Women Voters will be studying its California state item on the Board of Equalization, Alcoholic Beverage Control, and Post-Audits. Anyone interested in these discussions can find out time and place from the league's unit chairman, Mrs. A. M. Tilston, 1827 E. Ocean Blvd.

Sylvia Smith will be installed as president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War at 1 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Mrs. Rebecca Dunbar of Los Angeles, past department president, as installing officer.

Others to be inducted with Mrs. Smith will be Elsie Songstad, senior vice president; Nora Johnson, junior vice president; Laura Hinkle, chaplain; Florence Chadwick, treasurer; Gertrude Huston, Ruth Fry and Roberta Mattison, council members.

Also Hattie Wagner, patriotic instructor; Laura Kerr, secretary; Dora Schmoll, guide; Elzora Neistrath, press correspondent; Lura Wahlge-muth, historian; Lillian Elstad and Sue Jones, guards, and Lula Fitkin, Gertrude Huston, Anna Peterson and Edith Armstrong, colorbearers.

The installation will be open to the public.

MR. AND MRS. BARD I. BENNETT of 6837 Pageantry St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Kenneth D. Lunan, son of Mrs. Ruth Lunan of Santa Monica and Earl W. Lunan of Tarzana. Miss Bennett is a graduate of Polytechnic High and will be graduated from Long Beach City College in June. She is affiliated with Tammuz Sorority. Her fiancé is a student at Iowa State College Graduate School.

Wild Waves Are Saying

Powder Puff Golf Tournament Slated

By IOLA MASTERSON

"Loan me your lipstick, Mabel, I'm in the rough again!"

Date: Tuesday. Place: Virginia Country Club. T-Day. Yep. That's when the "Powder Puff Foursomes" tee off in the first annual Stan Martin-Dick Browning Oldsmobile Ladies Golf Tournament for the club swinging ladies of Virginia. And you can be sure this is one event that will keep conversations humming and divots flying from then until Feb. 2, final day.

Tournament chairmen are Lou Messall and Mollie Reid. Florence Mead is handicaps chairman, Thelma Cone will keep a firm grip on the award money until Estelle Mooney, the awards buyer, asks for it.

Dot Cook and Tressa Slosson (brave souls that they are, and we hope neither has a glass chin!) have agreed to serve as arbiters of tournament rules. Ann Molina, assisted by general chairman Rose Northrup, will make arrangements for the cocktail party at tournament's end, and Joan Bescos will serve as official reporter for the event.

"Meet me at the 19th hole, Mabel, I'm feeling under par!"

Rick Rackers have been wearing smiles that they can't hide, nor have they been trying to minimize their pleasure since announcement of their new provisionals for the year.

With this list of newcomers it's obvious why they're happy: Dorothy (Mrs. Ralph) Anderson, Muretta (Mrs. Harold) Harris, those two nice sisters-in-law Annie (Mrs. Richard) Walker and Nancy (Mrs. Kenneth) Walker, "Soosie" (Mrs. Norman) Meager, Evelyn (Mrs. Donald) Hodges, Ann (Mrs. Richard) Rensink, and Ann (Mrs. Julius) Molina. The girls will be welcomed at the Assistance League Clubhouse on Feb. 9.

Bill Harris, new prexy of the downtown Kiwanis Club, had the time of his life at meeting last Tuesday. You see, as far as Bill knows he's the only private the Army ever had in World War II. At least, he's never met another one (and he meets a lot of people) since his discharge. Be that as it may, Tuesday was quite a day what with a brigadier general in the crowd, Cliff Beyer by name. Regardless of his rank elsewhere, Cliff is outbraked by Bill in Kiwanis and Bill realized the dream of all former no strippers by having the General trotting errands all over the place.

Missing our torrential rains of the week were Betty and Dr. Bob Buffum who whizzed off to Las Vegas and a stay at the Sahara. They returned Thursday with pleasant memories and a few silver dollars as reminders of their stay.

Stolen Tuesday, one banty rooster from Bob and Lois White's Palos Verdes home. No more solos in the middle of the night?

Guess whose moving back to town! "Teli" and Virginia Tuffli. They've leased Minta and Frank Springer's home along the board walk on the peninsula and will be moving up from Lido Isle before long. The Springers, you know, have Navy duties to attend to in the East.

A little sewing, a little knitting, but most of all a lot of chatter Wednesday when Frances Copeland entertained her sewing club.

Snow line moving down means local skiers moving up! Betty and "Bix" Bixby and daughters, Jean and Barbara, headed for some slalom at Snow Crest this week-end. Nancy and Lyman Lough and their two boys decided to don their skis up at Green Valley where, since Thursday, they've been cozily ensconced at the Ski Club cabin.

Slipping coffee between acts and warming their hands around the glowing braziers in the patio up at Turnabout Theater were a gang of University Club members and their wives last week end. In the crowd that made the trip to the unique theater by chartered bus were Dr. Burns and Marian Chaffee, Dr. George and Laura Stilson, Isabelle and George Cadwallader, Ruth and Pete Drake, Katherine and La Vern Smith, Emily and Roger Coleman, Gerry and "Cec" Willis, Joanne and Joe Jost, and Deborah and Morse Travers.

Virginia and Dr. Bill Stanton said "Come on to our house" and answering "You Betcha" were Virginia and Bob Avery, Helen and Herb Fielding, Helen and Clare Hammon, Gertie and Noel Guertin, and Mildred Draper (Ed is in F-I-o-r-i-d-a).

The fish wuz bittin' and the freezer got full so last night the gang was invited over to a fish fry at Dorothy and Dr. Paul Southgate's home for a clean-out-the-deep-freeze party. Co-hosts with the Southgates were Liz and Tom Kendig and Ruth and Harrison Moore. And it was the men of this threesome that caught all the bass at Lake Mead loon-ong time ago.

Second in Play Series

Rena Craig Waxman, star of stage and radio, will review the second in the series of six Book and Play Reviews at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Temple Israel Auditorium. These reviews, presented on the fourth Tuesday of each month by the Sisterhood, have been well received by the public and Miss Waxman's versatility has been lauded by local theater-goers.

The selection for January, "Tea and Sympathy" is currently playing on Broadway starring Deborah Kerr and Lief Erickson. The public is invited to attend. There is a small admission charge.

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BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

DAR Chapter Meeting Set for Tuesday

Mrs. Edna H. Fowler, state vice chairman of Americanism will be guest speaker when Western Shores Chapter of the DAR meets Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Following a business meeting and reports by representative members, the chapter will elect delegates to the state conference March 16-19 at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

and to the Continental Congress April 18-23, Washington, D. C.
Business meeting is set for 11 a.m. in the Mirror Room, with luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Visiting members are welcome.

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Miss Carmen Dominguez

Engagement Told Friends

A buffet dinner Saturday at the home of Miss Dorothy Strang, 205 Termino Ave., for 30 guests served as the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of Carmen Dominguez, to Thomas T. Gattell, senior electronics research analyst at North American Corp.

The bride-elect, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alphonso Dominguez of 1330 Redondo Ave., is a graduate of USC and a teacher of music in Wilmington Elementary Schools. The pair plan to marry in February.

Plaza Group to Choose New Leaders

Election of officers will mark the January meeting of the Second Plaza Co-operative Nursery at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Woodruff Community Church, 3908 Woodruff Ave. The nominating committee, composed of Mmes. Robert Gumbiner, Thomas Masterson, and Werner Sanger, will present a suggested slate of officers, and nominations will be accepted from the floor.

A discussion workshop will follow the election. According to Mrs. Lyman Peterson, chairman of the nursery group, it is planned to incorporate discussion periods as a part of all future meetings. Mrs. Dolcie Patchett, supervisor of children for the group, will be present to help members with any questions or problems.

Registration for the required course, "Guiding Children's Growth," will be open in February. Mothers who will be interested in enrolling their children in a co-operative nursery in the spring or fall will want to register now in order to be placed on the eligible list. Further information regarding times and places of classes is available at Long Beach City College. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mmes. Lee Cooper, Eugene Goner, and Joel Steiner.

Among Career Women

Desk, Derrick Ceremonies Induct Eleanor Balbach

By ANNE GILCHRIST

With charm and dignity new officers of the Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach were ushered into office during formal installation ceremonies held in the Supper Room of the Lafayette.

Eleanor Balbach (with Macrate Oil) accepted the president's gavel from installing officer Meitzie Palmer of Los Angeles, of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America. Miss Palmer was assisted by Kay Barnes, also of Los Angeles who devised the installation ceremonies used, and which have been adopted by all west coast Desk and Derrick Clubs as their official installation procedure.

In addition to serving as installing officer, Miss Palmer gave the principal address of the evening which she titled, "Eunipides Said." It seems this boy Euripides had a very poor opinion of women's intelligence but Miss Palmer pointed out in no uncertain terms that women have been proving him wrong for the past 2300 years.

In addition to president Balbach, other officers installed were Jean Kaspar (Richfield Oil), first vice president; Frieda Kirk (Shell Oil), second vice president; Dorothy

Dunlap, and Ruth Coolege (L. B. Oil Development).

Sharing the applause of the evening with the incoming officers were those who relinquished their duties. In particular, outgoing President Alice Marende was honored and, with the affection of all the members, was presented with an official Desk and Derrick pin and president's gavel.

The four main objects of the Federation of Business and Professional Women were expertly discussed by District Vice President Marcella Sheldon when Margaret Ives B & PW held regular meeting Monday evening at Jones Restaurant.

Briefly, the objects of the Federation are: 1, to elevate standards of women in business and the professions; 2, to promote the interest of business and professional women; 3, bring about a spirit of co-operation among business and professional women of the United States; 4, to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education, along the lines of industrial, scientific, and vocational activities.

Assisting the speaker was Myrl Cypher of the Long Beach club who spoke briefly on membership. During this year while Mrs. Cypher is serving as state membership chairman, 12 new clubs have already been chartered and 14 more are being readied for chartering.

Harnet Wood opened the evening's program with some particularly enjoyed harp selections. She was presented by Marguerite Wood, chairman of the evening. Vivian Showalter presided. Radio and TV chairman, Frances Clough, announced the presentation of a program on educational TV Station KTHE (Channel 28) scheduled for Feb. 3 which will be presented by members of the club as part of the "Looking at Long Beach" series.

The original script was prepared by Miss Clough.



Eleanor Balbach

Woodruff (Richfield Oil), corresponding secretary; Muriel Carnahan (Continental Consolidated Corp.), recording secretary; Ada Kennedy (H. C. Smith Oil Tools), treasurer. Directors installed were Mildred Schafer (Shell Oil), Myrtle Maier (General Petroleum), Ruth Jenkins (D. D.



Mr., Mrs. I. M. Duensing

Mr., Mrs. Duensing Observe Anniversary at Open House

More than 100 out-of-town and local friends attended the gala golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Duensing at their home, 4539 Atlantic Ave., from 2 until 6 o'clock, last Sunday.

Decorations and floral arrangements throughout the residence carried out the traditional golden theme and guests were served wedding cake and champagne.

Highlight of the party was the family "museum" where the original wedding attire of the couple was on display.

The Duensings were married at Neoga, Ill., Jan. 20, 1904, and have resided in Long Beach since 1930. Mrs. Duensing was the former Leah Roberts.

Guests from out of town included several members of the original wedding party who

Mrs. Opal Simpson Named Regent of New DAR Group

Newly organized Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its pre-organization meeting at the home of Miss Mildred Murphy, when the following staff was unanimously elected:

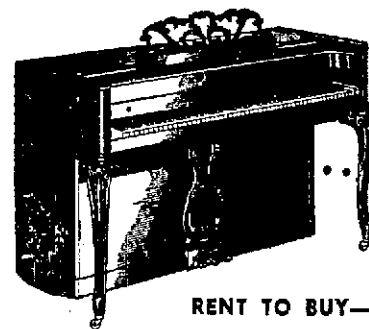
Mrs. Opal C. Simpson, regent; Miss Mildred Murphy, vice regent; Mrs. Joseph T. McDonough, treasurer; Miss Odette Powell, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Chester, correspondence secretary; Miss Mary Frances O'Brien, chaplain, and Myrtle Molyneux, registrar.

In addition to those mentioned, charter members who shared the hospitality of the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Roy Bruce Murphy, were Misses Belle Mitchell, Adda Anderson, Mmes. Vaughn Abrams, Jean Croxley, Hattie Greene, Amil H. Greenwood, Harmon F. Gumm, Bernhard Hansen, Carl O. Matison, Thomas L. Rossbottom, James R. Russell, Mary Watkins, Victor Brown, T. E. Beckwith, Nancy Johnson, Winston J.

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PARKING VALIDATION

Eighth Charter Day Observed by Section

By ELAINE RISINGER

Long Beach Section of the National Council of Jewish Women charted eight years of growth in membership and in philanthropic endeavors Friday afternoon at the Charter Day-Donor luncheon at Lakewood Country Club.

For this special occasion, attended by more than 100 members and guests, Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger, president of the section, and Mrs. Sheffield Prival, chairman of the event, arranged an interesting program of musical comedy vignettes to carry out the theme "Cafe Continental."

Bob and Jean Drape, Hollywood television artists, sparked the entertainment

portion of the afternoon with unusual dance productions. Accompanied by Nina Corrigan, the team presented two dance sequences, "On the Prowl" and "One for the Money" which featured music by Haakon Bergh, lyrics by Joe Grenz-bak and choreography by Bert Prival.

A summary of the council projects was presented by Mrs. Ben Rose. Working on the international, national and local levels, Mrs. Rose noted that the council supplies an orphan's home in Israel with toys and other needs, aids the Hebrew University on the national scene and locally assists foreign-born immigrants in becoming oriented in this city.

The group also contributes to the support of the Tichenor Clinic, Exceptional Children's Clinic and Rancho Los Amigos as well as assisting in the many fund drives. Committees visit Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk and Veterans Memorial Hospital, she added.

Mrs. Rose also reminded members that the day observed the sixth birthday of the Evening Branch of the section and the second year of the Lakewood branch which continue worthy projects of their own.

Mrs. Leon Shultz introduced past presidents, Mrs. Morris Weiner, charter president, Mrs. Alexander Shultz, Lillia Getz and Max Coonen. Decor for the day was in a blue, white and gold theme. An attractive arrangement of white stock and chrysanthemums, bird of paradise blossoms, blue iris and gold carnations centered the head table. Centering the smaller tables, which were covered with blue and white checked cloths, were small lamps. Each place was marked with favors adorned with Japanese umbrellas. Numerous door awards were presented during the afternoon.

Mme. Laurenti New Arrival in Southland

Mme. Loretta Laurenti, concert singer and voice teacher, is sojourning in the Long Beach area after spending several years in Mexico City and Guatemala where she taught with the National Conservatory of Music.

At present the American-born singer is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith of 3405 Via Palomino, Palos Verdes Estates.

The visitor received her voice training in Germany, England, Spain and Belgium. In Dresden, Germany, she met and married Mario Laurenti, who later became a star baritone at the Metropolitan. He died at the age of 35 in the midst of a brilliant career. Lawrence Tibbett replaced him at the Met.

The Laurentis' son, Luigi, also is a talented singer. He is also a University of California professor of economics.

Last Monday Mme. Laurenti renewed acquaintance here with Alice Durham, piano teacher, of 234 Ximeno Ave. The women met when Mme. Laurenti and her son lived here just before World War II.

Mme. Laurenti's immediate plans are to settle in Long Beach or Palos Verdes. This summer she expects to take a group of students to Europe to the major music festivals.



Mme. Loretta Laurenti

To Describe World Trip

Long Beach Writers Club will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. when Mrs. Mary A. Campbell, director of poetry, will read and criticize the poems of members until 11 a. m. Mrs. Helen Gillum will have charge of the short stories and articles until noon. Members will bring their lunches, with the club serving coffee and tea. Mrs. Laura Knapp will be chairman.

Mrs. James A. Worsham, will preside throughout the day. At 1 p. m. Mrs. Sherman Halsey will present Mrs. Emile L. Foreman, a member and author and world-wide traveler, who has just returned from her third trip around the world. She will relate her experiences. Mrs. Foreman has offered a prize to any member in the club who writes the best poem or story about prayer.

At 2 p. m., at the business meeting, Mrs. Tarbell Peters will give a report on the requirements for magazines, books, and contests. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Earle R. Andrews, Olive Spencer, Lorena Fliessig, Mabel York and Elizabeth Arthur. Guests are invited.

Eleven Chapters of Blue Star Mothers in Service

The newly elected officers of 11 Chapters of Blue Star Mothers of America, were installed last Sunday in a mass ceremony in Memorial Hall in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Eva Johnston of Wilmington, president of the Department of California, was the installing officer. Chapters taking part in the installation were Chapter No. 1, Long Beach; Chapter No. 2, Huntington Beach; Chapter No. 3, Alhambra; Chapter No. 8, North Long Beach; Chapter No. 10, Santa Ana; Chapter No. 11, Wilmington; Chapter No. 15, Lynwood; Edward J. Dauer Chapter No. 17, South San Gabriel; Chapter No. 18, Lakewood; Chapter No. 19, El Monte; Chapter No. 20, Paramount.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Ivah Jones, national president of the Blue Star Mothers of America. She spoke on "Why We Are Blue Star Mothers," and told of projects for the coming year.

A membership trophy was presented to Paramount and another trophy was presented to Huntington Beach for the

largest contribution to the Veterans' Emergency Fund.

Entertainment features were Mrs. Arthur Bolts Jr., pianist; Eugene Cremon, accordionist; and Mrs. Gertrude Catching, who gave several readings. Refreshments were served.

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Real-Ettes to Install New Staff Friday

Mrs. Veril Pio will be installed as the new president of Real-Ettes Toastmistress Club at a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Friday at Hoeffly's in Belmont Shore. Others to be inducted are Virginia Ann

Welsh, vice president; Josephine Brounley, secretary, and Leona Lang, treasurer.

Installing officer will be Rena Lambie of San Pedro, and Winnie Cross, junior past president, will preside. Toastmistress will be Margaret Brasswell; topicmistress, Leona Lang; and speakers, Marilyn Borst of San Pedro, Yolanda Booth, and Betsy Byrnes.

Agnes Albo will give the invocation and Marguerite Waters will lead in the flag pledge. Helen Harris will induct the new members, Lila Baughman, Irene Anderson, and Margaret Spivey, after which Gene Page will present the trophy award.

Hostess will be Doris Reid. The new president has chosen "The Open Door" as her theme for the new year.

Book and Travel

Book and travel section of North Long Beach Women's Club will meet at noon Monday in the home of Mrs. William J. Matter, 81 E. 55th St.

All-Day Meet on Tuesday

Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area announce an all-day meeting starting at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Cassill Chapel at the Goodwill plant, Fifth St. and Golden Ave. It will be "Guest Day," when those who wish to know about the work of the auxiliary and the Goodwill Industries are invited.

Annual reports and announcements of future plans will be followed by the installation of recently elected officers, with Mrs. M. M. Dozier of Pasadena officiating.

Mrs. E. J. Bulgin is the re-elected president; Mrs. Ruth Foster Herman, P. B. Dilday, George V. H. Brown, and G. Thoburn Davis, vice presidents; Mrs. H. D. Horsley, recording secretary; Mrs. Esther Cole Ryan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Little, treasurer, and Mrs. Cora Cassill, auditor.

Luncheon hostesses are women from the First Methodist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Don Baker, president of the WSCS, and Mrs. Cassill.

Miss Madeline Klepper, director of the social center in Manila, P. I., will show slides of the islands and of her work there. Miss Klepper, daughter of Mrs. Raesella Klepper, extension chairman of the aux-



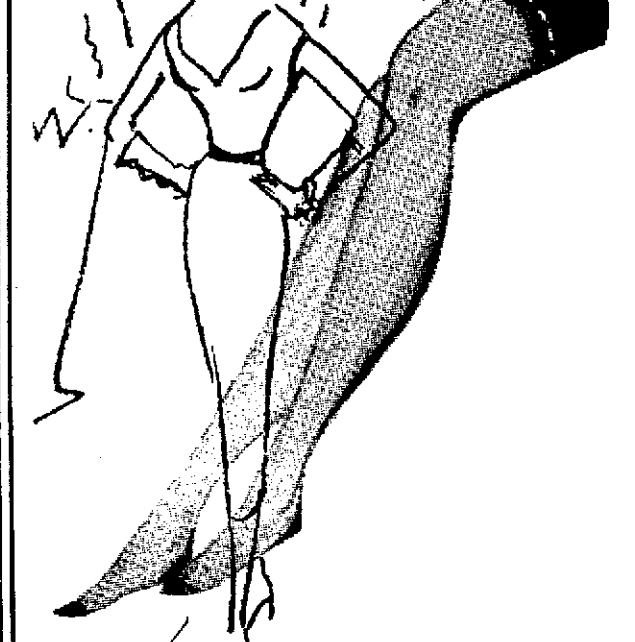
TWENTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY of the beginning of the various groups in Woman's City Club will be celebrated at a bridge and canasta party at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Town Hall. Proceeds will go to the building fund. The public is invited; no reservations are necessary. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Grace W. Houghton, vice chairman of groups; Mrs. Tyrone Richardson, club president, who selects a ticket; Mrs. Cora J. Davis, secretary-treasurer of groups, and Mrs. Ada Belle Haase, chairman of the 26 groups in the club, who display some of the numerous door awards. Dr. Flora M. Phelps was the founder of the group program.—(Staff.)

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Norma See Receives John M. Epley's Ring

Kenny Group to Elect New Officers

Of interest here is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan See of Buhl, Idaho, of the betrothal of their daughter, Norma, to John MacNaughton Epley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Epley of Long Beach.

At a party in the home of the bride-elect's parents, the romantic news was told guests by tiny scrolls reading "Norma and John, June, 1954." The centerpiece on the tea table was a miniature bride holding a small bouquet with the ring in the center.

Miss See, a graduate of Buhl High School, attended the University of Idaho, Oregon College of Education, and will be graduated from the University of Oregon in the spring. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Epley, a graduate of the University of Oregon where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, is at present a student at University of Oregon Medical School at Portland. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.



ANNOUNCING the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Ian Bernard are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Russell of 20 Covina Ave. The young couple, pictured above at the reception in Santa Monica following their vow exchange, are now residing in Los Angeles. The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and Montecito School for Girls in Santa Barbara. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bernard of Santa Monica, attended high school and college in that city.

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary will have its annual election and installation luncheon at Brower's, 2308 Pacific Ave. at noon Friday, with Mrs. Philip M. Thompson presiding. The auxiliary was organized three years ago to assist the Kenny Foundation in sponsoring the Kenny Polio Hospital of Southern California in El Monte, which serves the Long Beach area.

Reservations may be made until the 27th with Mrs. Lester Cooper, 4064 Locust Ave.; Mrs. E. H. Bennett, 5210 E. Broadway; Mrs. Gertrude M. Winslow, 237 Linden Ave., or Mrs. Lester Mondotee, 322 Cherry Ave.

Fanny MacEnroe will conduct the installation service following election under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Forbes, parliamentarian. Mrs. S. W. Ellery will give highlights of her recent visit to the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital of Minneapolis, the first such hospital established in the United States in 1942 where Sister Kenny first introduced her methods of polio treatment in America.

The auxiliary will have a benefit visitation to the Westminster Abbey Memorial Feb. 4 at 11:30 a. m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. H. Bennett or Mrs. Cooper for those who need transportation. Luncheon and cards will follow the Abbey visitation at Greenbrier in Garden Grove.

Auxiliary executive staff will serve as hostesses at both events: Mmes. Louis F. Murray, Frank Ellsworth, Lester Cooper, Harry S. Leasure, Fred R. Schwanz, Mark Kendall, Robert C. Fussell, Louis J. Theiss, Charles K. Monahan, Charles Koller, Abraham Green, Alex Johnson, Richard Kowal, J. Elliot Monroe, E. H. Bennett, Gertrude M. Winslow, C. E. Forbes, Lester Mondotee, Clara Condit and the president, Mrs. Thompson.

Officers Wives

A luncheon Tuesday at Alton Center is planned for the Officers Wives of Commander Destroyer Squadron 3. Reservations may be made with Mrs. M. H. Rindskopf.



—Chris Myron Photo
Mrs. Gerald Ferlita

Patty Brown Is Bride of G. D. Ferlita

Ceremonies uniting Patty Irene Brown and Gerald Duane Ferlita were read by Rev. James Shields, pastor of Westside Church of Christ, in Garden Wedding Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown, 1207 Belmont Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ferlita, 734 E. Esther St.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white net with rows of ruffles over satin styled with strapless bodice and bolero jacket. Her veil of nylon tulle was caught in a coronet with rhinestone trim and she carried a bouquet of orchids and gardenias.

Her attendant, Miss Connie Black, chose a gown of red and carried red carnations. Delvin Cain served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Frank Camilleri and Gid Black.

A reception at the chapel for 100 guests followed the double ring ceremonies.

The new Mrs. Ferlita is a graduate of Wilson High School, where she was vice president of Gamma Gamma Sorority. Her husband is a graduate of Polytechnic High, where he was affiliated with Iota Phi Delta Fraternity. He also is a member of Sons of Burgundy.

Following a wedding trip to Laguna Beach, the couple are residing at 731 E. 17th St.



Mrs. C. H. Elder

Mrs Elder Is New Officer

Mrs. C. H. Elder was installed president of Wives of Lakewood Elks No. 1865 at a recent dinner meeting in the Sierra Room. Mrs. Peg Henderson of the Paramount Chapter served as installing officer during the impressive ceremony.

Others to serve with her for the new year are Mrs. Luther Ingram, vice president; Mrs. Richard Temple, secretary; and Mrs. Bill Price, treasurer.

More than sixty members were in attendance.

Humorous Talk on Club Program

Called "The Little Lady with the Big Personality," Emille Jacobsen, lecturer, journalist and actress, will feature the program for Ebull Club tomorrow at the clubhouse. Her topic, "You and Your Ego," will present a refreshing viewpoint as she lets us see ourselves as others see us, in a humorous discourse on our national character, as an Englishwoman interprets it.

Mrs. Fred E. King will preside. Group K, Mrs. A. P. Howard chairman, will serve the luncheon.

Supper to Fete Birthday of Lakewood Women's Club

Climaxing their first year of organization, Lakewood Women's Club will celebrate its birthday at a potluck supper to be held Monday in the parish hall of St. Cornelius Church.

Members, their husbands and guests will be welcomed by the social committee, Mrs. Albert Wilcox, chairman, and Mmes. George R. Windsor, Fred Pawell, Murray Becker, Edward Gill, Robert Coykendall, Fred Jennings, Clarence Chism, and W. C. Rash. Mrs. Simon Hodge and the hospitality committee will assist.

A large birthday cake surrounded by multicolored flowers will form the centerpiece on the main table, while other tables will duplicate the main centerpiece with smaller cakes.

High lights of the evening include a playlet, "When Men Play Cards as Women Do," presented by members of the Lakewood Community Players, under the direction of Roy Peterson. A social hour will follow the main program.

Organization of the club last year by Mrs. Charles W. Reither was based on a desire for better facilities for Lakewood's young people. Gathering together seven women who also felt the need for an organized club uniting women with a common view on community problems, Mrs. Reither

held the initial meeting in her home in January, 1953.

The club grew quickly, and when the charter banquet was held April 14, 1953, at Lakewood Country Club, the membership had risen to 57 members.

At the club's third meeting, the first temporary officers were elected. They were Mrs. Charles W. Reither, president;

Mrs. Earl Easteria, vice president; Mrs. Henry Alexander, treasurer, and Mrs. James Z. Hobbs, publicity.

After a discussion of the advantages of federation by Mrs. Lucille Swenson, district federation extension chairman, the club voted to submit its constitution and by laws for general federation consideration, and joined the Federation

of Women's Clubs in June, 1953.

At the beginning of the current club year the membership had risen to 114, the five temporary officers had been increased to nine permanent ones, and eight chairmanships had been appointed.

Lakewood Youth Activities has been adopted as the club's principal philanthropic project.

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

new horizons in hairdos for 1954

january 1/2 price specials

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25.00 Wave	12.50
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Treat yourself to a new, lustrous cold wave permanent this new year while May Co. Beauty Salon's special January prices are in effect. Styled haircuts from **2.00**

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FINAL WEEK

34th

JANUARY

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Sarong Girdle

- the girdle that fits like your own skin, yet keeps hips smooth and tummy flat
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- that gives your dresses that very special smart smooth fit
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sarong junior, nylon marquisette, S-M-L	5.95
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Miss Marianne Du Bois

Marianne Du Bois Becomes Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Du Bois, 1425 Appleton St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marianne, to William H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, of 4429 Clark Ave., formerly of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Du Bois was graduated from Jeannette High School and Sacred Heart in Jeannette, Pa., and Jeannette's Business School in Long Beach.

Her fiancé attended Akron University and Long Beach City College and is a graduate of USC where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He served with the armed forces in Alaska during World War II.

The popular young pair plan an early summer wedding.

Miss Softley Plans to Wed

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Softley of Los Angeles are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Virginia, to Henry Edward Burwash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fletcher Burwash of Rossville, Ill.

Miss Softley attended UCLA and for the past three years has been librarian at Long Beach Veterans Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of the School of Engineering of St. Louis University.

The announcement was made at a Sunday dinner party given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Martins of La Crescenta. Little white books with ribbon markers at each table setting announced the engagement.

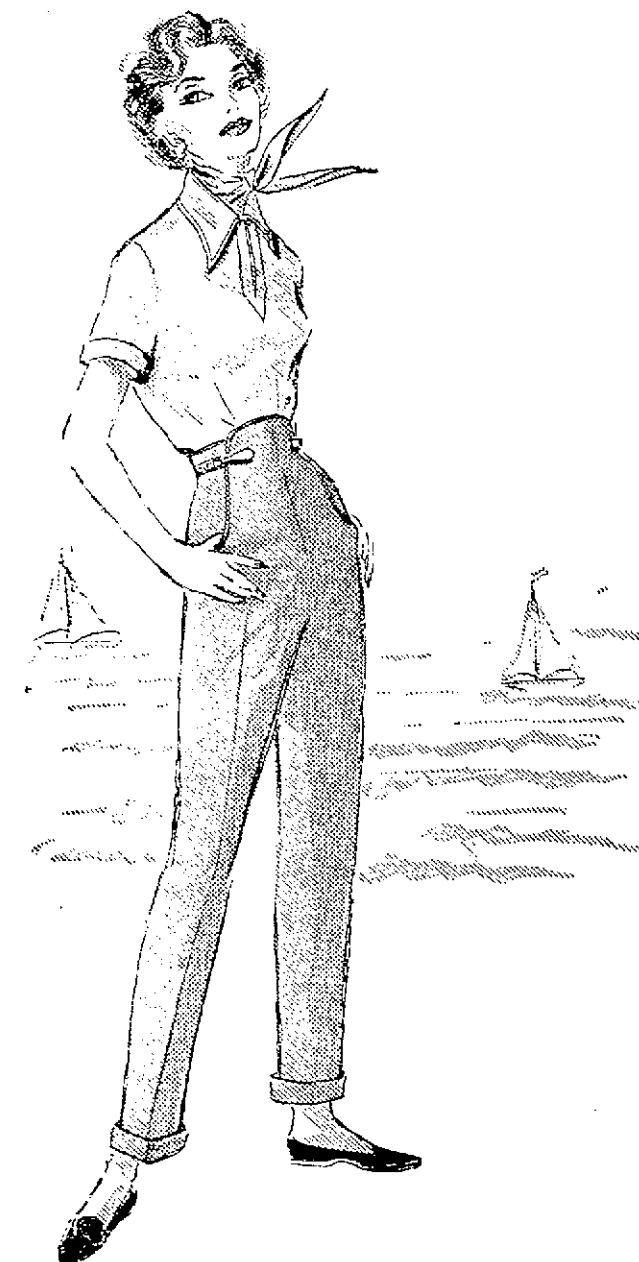


Miss Ruth Softley

Wedding plans are being made for the end of February.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



NEWEST FEATURE on the fashion front is the adjustable zipper, slide fastener, at the waistband of these new royal gabardine slacks designed by Koret of California. Ideal for the woman who gains or loses weight, as they zip to the exact measurement. The classic Sag-No-More jersey blouse by Wyner comes in sizes 32 to 38 and is priced under \$6. The slacks, proportioned in short, regular and long lengths, is available in sizes 10 to 18, priced under \$9, in colors gray, black, brown, navy.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 241, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Molly Mayfield

Short Girl Has Complaint

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 34 years old and don't look more than 25 or 26 and I am rather pretty and dance well.

I've been married 15 years and have two lovely children. My husband is often considerate, is very loving, and he does compliment when I get dressed up. I love him very much and knew he loves me.

BUT, lately he has sneaked off several times and gone dancing without me. When it was apparent he was staying away from home more and more, we had a showdown. He said he loved me but told me I was too short for him to dance with and he had decided to

dance when and where he chose with taller girls. You see, he is six feet two and I am five feet one inch.

I was so hurt I couldn't reason straight when he told me. I still am hurt and jealous too. I hate to feel this way but I don't trust him any more. He is an insurance salesman and is always away from home enough as it is. I sit home and eat my heart out — while he gallivants.

He knew when I married him how tall I was. What can I do to make him see how unreasonable he is? He comes home from the office and tells me how pretty this or that girl is and how tall, too. He wants us to go out with some of these girls some Saturday night, but I'm afraid he will be dancing all evening while I sit back and watch.

As I said before, I'm pretty and I'm attractive to other men. Should I try to make him jealous or should I sit home and let him go but by himself?

VERY DESPERATE.

DEAR VERY DESPERATE: The last thing in the world

you ought to do is sit at home and eat your heart out. Come now, you must have more spirit!

As long as your husband likes to go dancing, then go with him—but show him you can have as much fun as he can. You're young and pretty and a good dancer, by your own admission. You won't lack for partners. Enjoy them. See that they have fun with you.

Don't follow your husband around with your eyes, watching him like a chaperone. Concentrate on your own good time. Show him he isn't the only one with capacity for fun. Whatever you do, don't act jealous. If he feels you're resentful, he'll just cut up worse. Can't you steel yourself to let him be? I assure you he'd be a lot less interested in going out alone or dancing with other girls if your attitude was one of smiling indifference.

It's not always easy to follow advice like this because it may go against your nature. But if you'll try I think you'll see things change for the better.

M. M.

School Menus

Appetizing Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 25-29:

MONDAY: Southern macaroni, buttered green beans, orange juice with graham cracker, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, pink applesauce with cheese wedge, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef rice casserole, buttered spinach, fruit snacks, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Pig-in-blanket with mustard relish, garden peas, peach half, two social tea wafers, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, creamed potatoes, fruit cup supreme, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Southern macaroni, buttered spinach, molded pineapple salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, garden salad with egg garnish and French dressing, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef rice casserole, frozen peas and carrots, apricot cobbler, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked filet of haddock, buttered green beans, fruit cup with grapefruit sections, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwiches 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Why Grow Old?

Menopause May Magnify Your Physical Weaknesses

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A recent letter says, "I wish you would write more about menopause. It is such a problem to women and each woman has different symptoms. Some have hot flashes and some just attacks of fatigue and depression."

This is an unavoidable experience as birth and death for every woman and it is therefore most essential that they have information concerning this period in their lives.

In the first place doctors will tell you that much of the trouble at menopause comes from fear of it although none will deny that there are usually definite physical symptoms which arise from the imbalance of the glandular system at this time. It is a well-known fact that professional women fare better than housewives during this time. They cannot afford so much time to think of their symptoms and are less likely to be bored because they usually have wider interests.

Of course this is a general statement and there are many exceptions.

If you get the blues more often and find yourself weeping when you never used to do so, take this with a sense of humor. Do not take your moods seriously at this time. Laugh at them. Know that this phase will pass. Husbands should be informed concerning menopause so that they can be helpful. Many a man is bowled over by finding his pliable wife a shrew. He does not know what is happening.

Any physical weaknesses you may have had are apt to show up at this period when the system is undergoing the strain of glandular readjustment. For this reason a woman should meet this period in her life in the very best health possible. Many physical discomforts are blamed on menopause when actually, the fact is that these come from insipient troubles which are present always.

If you are worrying about your love life, don't. Many

women enjoy sex life more after menopause than they did before.

I feel that my leaflet, "Menopause," gives you much valuable information, some of which is not suitable to a newspaper column. If you would like to have it, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 32 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

(Josephine Lowman's column runs daily in the Press-Telegram.)



A LATE spring wedding is planned by Hazel M. Daniels and Meredith Gibbons, whose betrothal is being told today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cooper, 4615 Arbor Rd. Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High where Miss Daniels was a member of SFO. Her fiancé, a graduate of LBCC, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seehusen, 3944 Charlemagne Ave. He is serving in the Air Force stationed at Sacramento.



HE CLAIMS 'twas his Gypsy tendencies which brought him to our shores, but it was his heritage (four generations of it) which conspired to make Chef of the Week Alfred T. (Al) Cornwell epitomize all that is the ultra of good eating at his Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week

Al Cornwell's Excellent Cuisine Is His Heritage

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"Why has poetry eschewed the rapture and response of food? What hymns are sung, what praises said for home-made miracles of bread?"

The miracles of food and the taste for fine wines are synonymous, says Chef of the Week Alfred T. (Al) Cornwell. As owner-manager of the Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway, excellent cuisine is his achievement.

Born in London, England, of French and English parentage, Cornwell served his gourmet's apprenticeship in such hostels as the Grande and the Carlton of London, at Ciro's and the Hotel de la Grande Bretagne, Paris, France; the Waldorf-Astoria and Park Lane of New York and Southern California's own Bel Aire. He has served with satisfaction to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, among other royalty, and movie celebrities. Long Beach has been his home since '47.

Though 23 years have passed since he came to this land of opportunity, our "chef" has "re-toured" Europe on seven occasions that he might keep well versed on the ultimate in foods. His heritage stands him well, for his family for four generations has made this business of eating its vocation.

A frisky cycle ride each

morning, and badminton, keep him up, comin' and agile; and though he claims to be color blind, that claim could well be disputed by the elegant dishes he serves. For instance, his Ris de Veau Josephine.

RIS DE VEAU JOSEPHINE (Veal Sweetbreads Josephine)
2 small or large sweetbreads
2 tsp. butter
2 tsp. flour
3 small onions, chopped
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup sherry or madeira wine
1 lb. fresh mushrooms
4 patty shells or slices toast
Salt and pepper to taste

Wash and thoroughly clean sweetbreads and soak in cold running water for one hour. Drain and then blanch (put in saucepan completely covered with cold salted water). Boil gently for 10 minutes. Drain and wipe dry. Sauté onions and sweetbreads in melted butter. When yellow, stir in flour. Add stock and wine. Add mushrooms, which have been washed, stemmed and sautéed in butter for approximately 10 minutes. Sea-

Oswald Jacoby

Tricky Hand Is Cause of Headaches

Today's hand would probably be misplayed and forgotten in the average game of rubber bridge. Nobody would even notice that anything had gone wrong.

West would win the first trick with the king of spades and continue with another spade, hoping to shorten South's trumps past the danger point. South would ruff and would draw two more rounds of trumps.

Declarer would still have one trump left in his hand to keep control. He would give up one diamond, but then the rest of dummy's suit would be established and would easily yield a discard for South's losing club.

See anything wrong? If you don't, look again and then read on.

When Robert Bullock, one of the outstanding players of Minneapolis, held the West cards he didn't make the mistake of leading a high spade at

NORTH		23
♠ 9 7 4		
♥ 4 2		
♦ A K 10 5 4		
♣ A 9 6		
WEST (D)	EAST	
♠ A K Q J 6 2	♥ 10 8 5	
♥ K 9	♦ 8 7 5	
♦ J 2	♣ Q 9 8	
♣ J 10 8	♠ Q 5 3 2	
SOUTH		
♠ 3		
♥ A Q J 9 8 3		
♦ 7 6 3		
♣ K 7 4		
Both sides vul.		
West	North	East South
1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass 2 ♥
2 ♠	Pass	Pass 3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♠ K		

the second trick. He knew that South had only one spade, since otherwise East would have signalled his doubleton. He also knew that South must have a fine trump suit and that it was vital to attack the clubs before declarer could draw trumps and set up the diamonds.

So Bullock lead the jack of clubs at the second trick. Declarer won in dummy and tried the trump finesse, losing to the king. Bullock promptly led the ten of clubs, renewing the attack.

South had to win with the king of clubs, and the diamonds were still not established. There was no way to avoid the loss of one trick in each suit.

The hand didn't get lost because it was played in a tournament, the Winter Carnival. Those who failed to find the right play last year will be trying to find all the right plays next week end in St. Paul, where the annual bridge carnival will take place.

son with salt and simmer for 15-20 minutes. At the last moment, add lemon juice. Serve in patty shell or on toast, garnished with parsley.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

jeweled lipstick duo regular \$3

Super-Stay* Lipsticks by Dorothy Gray

*indelible, long-lasting type now only \$1.50 plus tax

- Right Red
- Portrait Pink
- Red Trey
- Siren
- South American
- Really Pink

Two full-size Super-Stay Lipsticks that regularly sell for 1.50 each . . . now both for only 1.50! And both crowned with a glittering "jewel"! Super-Stay Lipstick is as indelible as a lipstick can be and never dries your lips! Choose from six dramatic Dorothy Gray shades for new spring fashion colors.

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Dorothé Maternity Pre-Inventory SALE

DRESSES	2 for \$5
JACKETS \$2.93	SKIRTS \$3.98
BETTER SUITS \$7.10 Formerly up to \$25	
ALL CORDUOYS Greatly Reduced JACKETS — PEDAL PUSHERS JERKINS — SKIRTS — SLACKS	

Dorothé FREE Customer Parking 118 West First St. L. B. 7-7303 Open Fri. 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Mrs. Bracken Entertains for Artists

Mrs. Edna F. Bracken gave a reception Tuesday evening in her home, 234 Belmont Ave., honoring two professional artists from Pomona, Dorothy Dyer, Williams, actress, and Lucille Gates Carr, pianist. The honor guests presented the program at the annual family night at evening for Woman's City Club at Town Hall.

Mrs. Bracken used a color scheme of pink and white in her floral decor, and the table centerpiece was an exquisite arrangement of pink and white carnations in a ceramic baby grand piano.

Among guests invited to meet the two entertainers were Messrs. and Mmes. Tyrone Richardson, Ralph Hand, Claude Fooshe, Harold Smith, Sam Caverdale, Glenn Bracken, Lorne D. Middough, Dr. and Mrs. J. Verne, Dr. Ethel Ewing, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Misses Myrtle Bracken, Lillian Bracken, Julia Johnson, Fern Marie Kelly, and William J. Ferris, Bob Middough, and O. R. Hillstrom.

Invited from Pomona were Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Carr, David Hamilton, John Boney Wetzel, and Dr. and Mrs. Williams.

Easter Date Set for Vows

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Carroll of Laguna announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann. She will wed John Huntington Farnworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Farnworth of Westwood in April.

A graduate of Stanford University, Miss Carroll is now doing graduate work at USC. Her father is a past president of the American Osteopathic Board of Osteopaths. Miss Carroll's aunt is Mrs. Helen Forbes Carroll of Long Beach. The future bridegroom, a Stanford graduate, is a pre-medical student at UCLA. He received his high school education in London, England.



ENGAGEMENT of Miss Judith Brown to Donald E. Pedneault is being announced by the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haslin, of 213 Belmont Ave. Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High School and are now students at Long Beach City College. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pedneault, 1848 Mont-air Ave. The pair plan to marry in June.

ANNOUNCING the betrothal of their daughter, Dolores, to Donald F. Richmond, at a family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morris of 1515 E. 59th St. The bride-elect, a graduate of Jordan High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond of 6023 Walnut Ave. He is a veteran of service with the Army. The bride attended schools in Maryland. They plan to marry in June.



Mr., Mrs. Chase E. Shaw

Child Care

Ideas for New Projects Requested

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"I am a Girl Scout leader. My girls make toys and other things for children in hospitals, blind children, and mentally retarded ones. After four years of offering suggestions I find myself with no ideas left. Are there any books which would help me? The girls are from 10 to the teens. They don't want to spend too long on any one project; they get restless. Have you some ideas for us?"—Mrs. A. P.

(A)—Caroline Horowitz has written several books slanted toward definite age groups, one of which I believe you will find helpful. It is entitled: "Play Ideas and Things-to-Do, Age 9 to 13."

Knowing the limited interest girls this age have, the author has described in minute detail step-by-step processes for each object made and has listed each item needed. Sketches show how to start, carry on and expect the finished article to look. Nothing takes long to complete, yet each is well worth making.

"The First Book of Puppets" by Moritz Jagendorf, might give your group a new incentive. How to make hand

puppets and marionettes is fully described with excellent, detailed illustrations. While these would not amuse blind children, those with sight would be delighted with a puppet show.

Handicapped children love dolls and stuffed animals. The "Giant Make-It Book" has more than 250 pages packed with new ideas including huggable toys which would appeal even to those who can't see. Dolls made of yarn, bunnies made from stockings, pipe-cleaner animals, are among those with great possibilities.

If they want to make rag dolls or doll clothes, I shall be glad to tell you where to get full instructions.

Ask Beulah France to help

you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

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228 E. Fourth St., Long Beach
Open Fri. Even. Till 9 P. M. 61-6290

YMCA's Work With Churches for Youth

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case K-306: Frank H., aged 55, is a talented YMCA secretary who asked me to make

the banquet address at the annual meeting.

"Dr. Crane, you've had five children in our YMCA, and YWCA here in Chicago," he began. "So we'd like to have you give us an inspirational address at our annual banquet session."

Each year the YMCA needs to be "sold" as does the CYO and similar youth organizations, because many potential leaders for such worthy organization forget too easily.

They overlook the fact, for instance, that the YMCA is an interdenominational Christian society which furnishes specially trained youth leaders for all the churches of your city.

Most of our clergymen have so many duties that they cannot take the time to teach swimming to the children of their church.

Nor can they offer gymnasium classes or wrestling instruction or basketball tourna-

ments under their immediate direction.

So the YMCA offers every church a youthful, well-trained, moral leader who thus serves as the youth leader for that church.

Every YMCA secretary is simply the assistant pastor of every church in your wide area. He is eager and delighted to co-operate to the full. So don't develop any hidden jealousy or think the YMCA is duplicating the work of your individual church.

That is definitely not the case. Your local church doesn't attempt to go into the high schools and organize Hi-Y or Tri-Hi-Y groups, but the "Y" does these during the school year.

It is thus financially more efficient for all the churches to channel their athletic activities through a common site, for it would be too costly to erect individual pools and gymnasiums adjacent to each church.

The YMCA also enjoys another advantage in that it is interdenominational. So it can step in and recruit young people who might have some silly bias against a certain church.

The "Y" thus symbolizes the Good Samaritan admonition of Jesus without restricting itself to any individual ritual that may distinguish one sect from another.

And the "Y" has a big opportunity with the nonchurch youth. I recently heard a former state's attorney quote figures to show that 15,000,000 American boys and girls are in no Sunday schools or churches whatever.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)



NO DATE has been set for the wedding of Miss Carola Lee Thompson and Luis Joseph Nieto, whose engagement is being told by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson, of 2701 Rodloy Ave. Miss Thompson recently told her Scarab Sorority sisters at Polytechnic High School, where she is in her junior year, the romantic news. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Nieto of Long Beach.—(Gene Mark.)

Ladies of Elks
Ladies of the Elks will have a luncheon and card party in the club's Green Room at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, to which the public is invited. Reservations are to be made not later than Monday with Mrs. William Escobar.

Circle to Install
Dr. Mabel Conger will be installed as president of Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The public is invited.

Mr., Mrs. Shaw League Will Hear Stylist

to Observe Golden Year

An open house this afternoon will honor Mr. and Mrs. Chase E. Shaw on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends will gather at Lakewood Country Club between two and five o'clock for the celebration. Greeting guests at the door will be Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth V. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett L. Hathaway.

The couple were married in 1904 in Hoskins, Neb., and came to California in 1920. For the past 16 years they have operated the Shaw's Home of Retirement at 858 Olive Ave.

A family dinner at the Towne Club will be attended later in the day by the immediate family. They will be joined by their two granddaughters, Kathy Ann and Karen Hathaway.

"What Madame Will Be Wearing in 1954" is the topic on which Miss Madeline Thomas, stylist, will address members and guests of the Women's League of the Bellflower-Lakewood Jewish Community Center, Wednesday, 8 p. m. at the Center's building, Woodruff and Rose Aves.

Miss Thomas will discuss

primarily spring fashions for the new year.

Mrs. Samuel Leider, program chairman, announces that following the business meeting and guest speaker there will be a contest among members to decide who can best achieve high fashion points using crepe paper.

Refreshments will be served by hostess chairman Mrs. Al Friedman and her committee.

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In All Your Shoes
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HURLEY BELL
CORONA DEL MAR
Thursdays—8 P. M.

Its very name
tells you to expect wonderful things for your skin
Lanolin Plus LIQUID
A gently penetrating golden liquid that does wonders for your skin. The secret? Lanolin Plus—with its precious esters and cholesterol—is so like the natural oils of your own skin.
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Happy sun days to you...
in CLASSIC SPUN
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WASHABLE TOO!

Desmond's wonderful linen-look
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spun rayon... here with
enchanting 1954 detailing
Most versatile dress you can
imagine: wrinkle-resistant
—hand-washable. Tailored to
fit impeccably with peplum pockets —
new tucked yoke. So pretty and practical
you'll put a circle around the day
you bought one! Navy—toast—aqua
—coral—beige. Sizes 10-20
and 12½-22½

Charge it—pay in 30, 60 or 90 days!

Phone Jane Arthur at MADISON 7484 or ZENITH 1111 or mail this coupon to DESMOND'S MAIL ORDER DEPT. P. O. Box 6297, Metropolitan Station, L. A. 55
Please send me the following dresses at 10.95 each.

Quantity	Size	Color	2nd color choice

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CHARGE ☐ CHECK ☐ MONEY ☐
Please add 3½% tax if sent to L.A. address, 3% for other Calif. address.
Add postage if outside United Parcel Delivery area.

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STRICTLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Broadway at Locust, Downtown Long Beach. **Shop Fridays, Noon 'til Nine**

Welfare Groups to Hear Talk by Field Consultant

Of unusual interest to Long Beach welfare groups will be the annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse Services of Long Beach, Tuesday at noon at Victor Hugo. Speaker of the day will be Miss Helen V. Connors, R. N., field consultant in the United Community Defense Services Project of the National League for Nursing.

Meeting with the Visiting Nurse Service at this time will be members of the Council of the Hospital Home Care Committee of the Health division of Community Welfare, under the chairmanship of Miss Edith Klein. According to Miss Mable Crosby, who heads the Vis-

iting Nurses, invitations also have been extended to the executives and presidents of all welfare groups in the city.

The project that Miss Connors represents is supported by the United Defense fund and her special work consists of helping communities with special defense-created needs to organize or expand health nursing services. She works with community groups, board members of visiting nurse associations and other public health nursing agencies, health department officials and nurses.

The Visiting Nurse service in Long Beach is one of Community Chest's most important agencies. It is available to all residents of the city, the nurses working under instructions of the patient's doctor. Although Miss Connors' special interest at this time is defense-created needs, her talk Tuesday will cover interesting and timely aspects of nursing services.

Mrs. James H. Darsie, president of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse services, will conduct the program following luncheon and will introduce members of her board.

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Miss Janet McLean

Janet McLean's Betrothal to Fred Edwards Is Told

Formal announcement of the betrothal of their daughter, Janet, to Fred Edwards Jr., is being announced by Rev. and Mrs. Baron A. McLean of 5745 Hazelbrook Ave. Two weeks ago Miss McLean revealed the betrothal to her Alpha Sigma Pi sorority sisters at University of Redlands.

After the announcement, the couple was serenaded on the steps of Grossmont Hall by members of Alpha Gamma Nu, the bridegroom-elect's fraternity. Parents of the couple attended.

Both young persons attended Long Beach State College during the 1953 summer session. Miss McLean, a graduate of Excelsior Union High, is now vice president of Associated Women Students at Redlands and junior adviser to the Spurs, honorary sophomore service group.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards Sr. of Anaheim, will be graduated from University of Redlands in June and intends to enroll in the school of religion, USC, for next year.

Wedding plans are being made for June, 1955.

Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine will honor Sojourner LaVerne Myers, supreme worthy high priestess, on her official visit here Monday at Town Hall. Many other supreme officers will be present for this occasion.

Mary Monk New Leader

Installation of new officers of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Toastmistress Club will be made by Mrs. Dorothy Hansen, past director of International Toastmistress Clubs. Officers to be installed are Mary Monk, president; Vivian King, vice president; Lorraine Trout, secretary; and Avis White, treasurer.

The theme "March of Dames" will be carried out by Toastmistress Denise Stevens, Topicmistress Helen Jack, Speakers, Capt. C. M. Tooke and Marjorie Vallancy, with invocation given by Mary Carnegie.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Apple Valley Steak House at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Joining the regular members will be members of the Long Beach Naval Toastmasters Club and their wives, and members from other Toastmistress clubs in the surrounding area.

Chapter Installs

Installation ceremonies at Woman's Clubhouse recently seated Mrs. Florence Geske as president of Bellflower Chapter 9, Blue Star Mothers of America. Also taking office were Mrs. Lola Agal, first vice president; Jerri Lindquist, second vice president; Helen Skill, recording secretary; Eunice Lovelace, treasurer; Alberta Bolelett, financial secretary; Orla Jeansen, chaplain and junior past president.

Allied Arts

Allied Arts International will hear a talk by Mrs. Sara Kradjian on her life in Armenia at a meeting set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. Soloist will be Miss Alice Felkner, with Mrs. Ivy Lake Johnson as piano accompanist. Mrs. Melle Rosoff will play several piano solos, and a social hour will follow.

WATCH

• Yes, watch your health! Go to your Doctor at the first suggestion of illness. And watch, too, the source that compounds your Doctor's prescriptions. Turn to this fine pharmacy, the home of famous "Reliable Prescriptions" service.

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Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny new capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugless reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling foods, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

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You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow more slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

Women loses 70 pounds!
"Thanks to your plan I lost 70 pounds and I honestly feel lots better. You can really lose weight with them."
Mrs. A. L. C., St. Paul, Minnesota

"Ate anything I wanted!"
"I lost 7 pounds quickly and I ate anything I wanted. In only a few weeks I went from 205 pounds to 190. I think they are grand and they really do what they claim to do. You can actually eat anything and not be hungry."
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"I have enjoyed your Reducing Plan, and it certainly is easy. I have gone from a size 18 to a size 14, and my husband thinks I look like the girl he first married."
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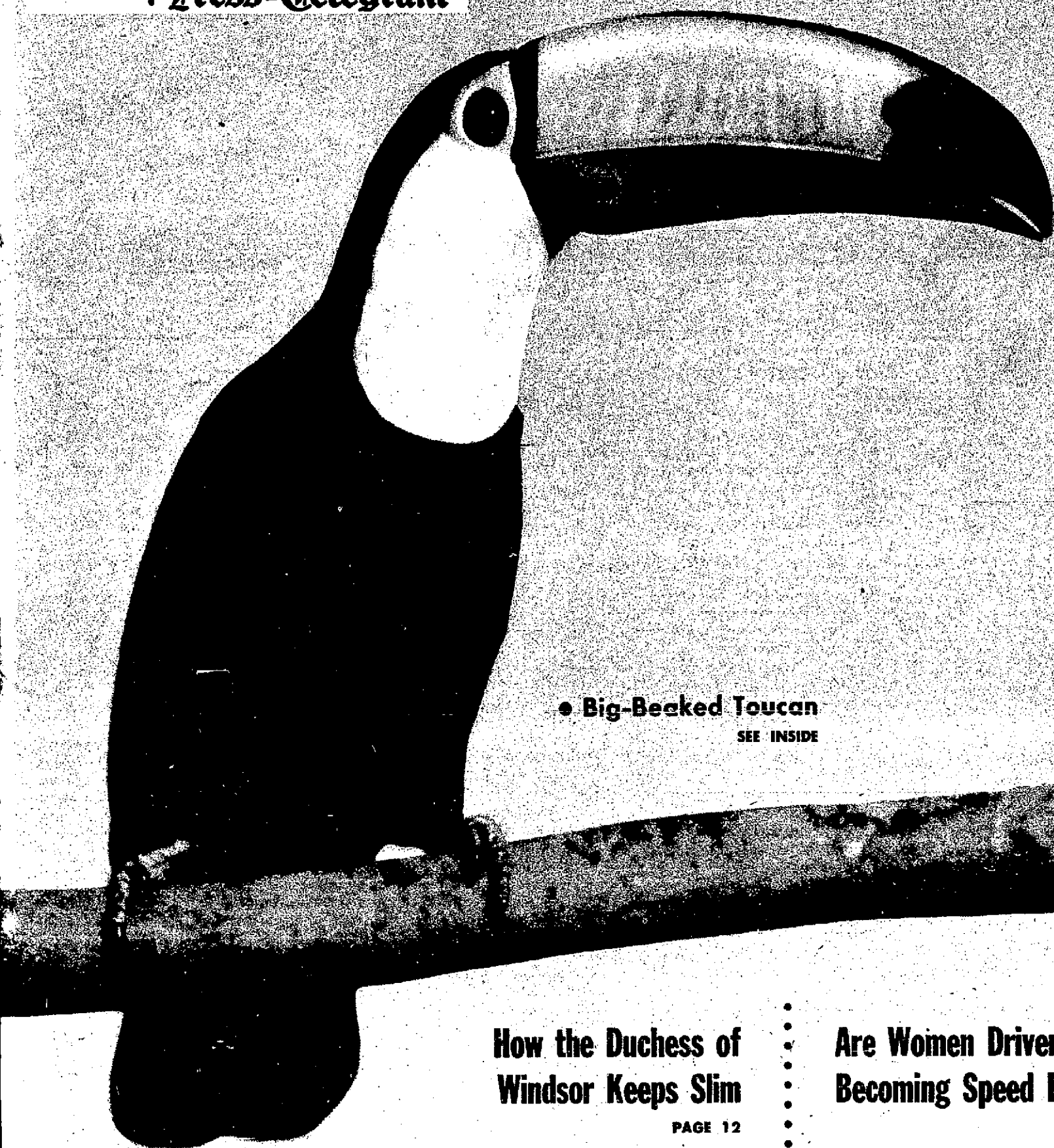
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• Big-Beaked Toucan

SEE INSIDE

How the Duchess of
Windsor Keeps Slim

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Are Women Drivers
Becoming Speed Demons?

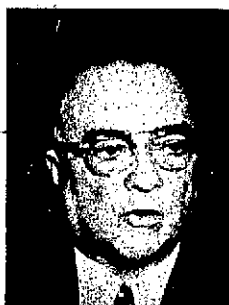
PAGE 6

He's a 'thief' in Washington

By STACY V. JONES



SOCIETY 'DIP' Harry Baker, right, shows props to John Reilly, left, bank president, and Fred Smith, businessman, at a luncheon.



J. EDGAR HOOVER: laughed when they handed him a rubber hot dog...



MRS. PERLE MESTA: the hat trick scored at one of her famous parties...



CHINA'S ENVOY, V. K. Wellington Koo, watched the rabbit...

■ The Capital's favorite magician has 'stolen' a million...

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THERE IS a man here who has made himself a popular party guest by: Stealing more than a million dollars from Very Important People.

- Lifting wallets and watches from Secret Service operatives who are supposed to see to it that nobody steals wallets and watches from anybody else.
- Removing rings from the well-manicured fingers of wives of diplomats.

This gent does all these things legally, and everybody has a fine time.

His name is Harry Baker. Harry has been Washington's society magician and coach to amateur magicians for 20 years.

He has performed at the White House for Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, and at embassies before such crowned heads as the late King George VI of England and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

The Rabbit Shrank

BAKER still carries a silver matchbox cover bearing the Presidential seal. President Roosevelt presented it to him after an Easter egg-rolling party at which Harry amazed the Roosevelt grandchildren.

Recently Harry entertained guests of Ambassador and Mrs. V. K. Wellington Koo at the Chinese embassy. Turning the crank of a "space reducer," Harry "shrank" a live rabbit to a twentieth of its original size. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, looking on, muttered: "We could use that machine on the budget."

At a party Mrs. Perle Mesta gave before she went abroad as Minister to Luxem-

bourg, Harry did his famous hat trick. He made a hat out of scraps of paper.

Harry's million-dollar "take" from Washington VIPs is only a rough guess. When he lifts wallets, watches and rings from guests, he gives back the swag immediately—and he never opens a wallet.

The magician once took a wrist watch from Frank J. Wilson, then Chief of the Secret Service, when the two shook hands.

Hoover Solved It

THE BEST SPORT about tricks," says Harry, "is J. Edgar Hoover. I've even seen him join in a laugh when somebody handed him a rubber hot dog."

The FBI chief, Harry says, considers "illusion" tricks as a challenge to his deductive skill. Harry once handed him a pencil with a short loop of string. It can be hooked through a buttonhole, apparently in defiance of the laws of physics.

Hoover solved the trick himself and has since used it on his friends.

Along with his magic shows, Harry often hands out practical information on how to outsmart pickpockets.

The poor man, says Harry, usually keeps his money in his left hip pocket in a fold-over wallet. The rich man keeps his in a long billfold in the right inside pocket of his jacket.

Neither place is "dip-proof," says Harry. The safest place: *under a handkerchief in the left front breast pocket.*

That's where "professionals," such as gamblers and numbers writers, carry their money. Some even have the pocket tailored extra deep.

Even police sometimes overlook that hiding place. Harry has watched cops run their hands under a suspect's arms and go through his pockets feeling for weapons—ignoring the breast pocket.

"Here's something I learned from a jewelry salesman the other day," Harry said. "Suppose, like him, you start on a long trip and carry \$1,500 with you.

"Put \$500 in travelers checks. Put another \$500 in hundred-dollar bills and sew them in the watch pocket of your trousers with a single thread.

"When you need the bills, just pull the knot in the thread inside your waistband. Why the big notes? Crooks don't like to handle them. Too conspicuous.

"As for the remaining \$500, put the bulk of it in the breast pocket under the handkerchief. But—and this is important—put a few in the left hip pocket. That's where a holdup man usually looks first. If he doesn't find any money there, he'll search through the rest of your clothes."

They All Like Magic

IF YOU INSIST on carrying your roll in your hip pocket, take this tip from Harry: put two heavy rubber bands around your wallet. The dip usually unbuttons the pocket with one hand and tries to push the wallet out with the other. Rubber bands will keep the wallet from sliding.

Once Harry gets the attention of Washington VIPs via his magic tricks, he finds they're glad to listen to his advice.

"The biggest people," he says, "are the swellest socially—and they all like magic."

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getting soaked today
may cause a

COLD

tomorrow!



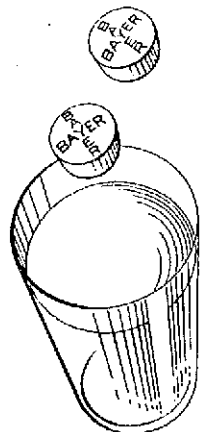
at the first sign of a cold—
take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets
with a full glass of water
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Relief—the fast relief you want! That
headachy, feverish feeling... those
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3 Bayer Aspirin tablets dissolved in
one-third of a glass of water.



BAYER ASPIRIN

This Is
America



A Queen Wouldn't Do It...

WHEN GREECE's obliging Queen Frederika recently visited
the United States, there was only one thing she wouldn't do
for press photographers. She wouldn't let them take pictures
of her sipping a chocolate ice cream soda.

Debby Dains, 4, (this year's March of Dimes poster boy)
isn't as shy. He's had more experience tackling this
exclusively American treat.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

JANUARY 24, 1954

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Edward D. Fales, Jr.
assist. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
staff editor
Pauline Reaves Hodges

THE COVER

● Photographer Dave Preston,
who took the picture of the toucan,
is no bird expert. He was sent to
the Bronx Zoo in New York to
snap the bird with the biggest bill.
"I saw this thing that is about one-
half bill and one-half bird," he
says. "I'd call it a draw." For birds
with bigger bills, see page 16.

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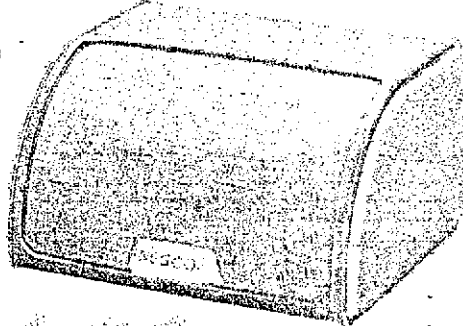
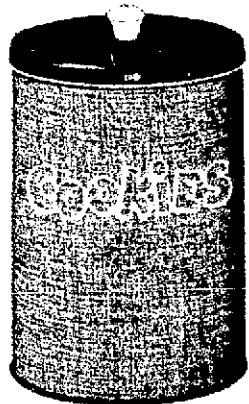
Oscar comes right out of water to take fried chicken from a friend.

This Big Bass Likes People...!

MT. WASHINGTON, Ohio.
THE 22-INCH BASS in the picture above is as friendly as a dog. He'll come right out of the water to take a tidbit from your hand.
 Oscar, as he is affectionately known to his many friends here, is the king in a private pond full of big bluegills and other bass.

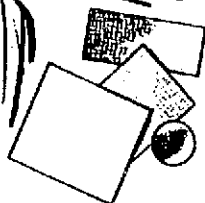
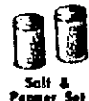
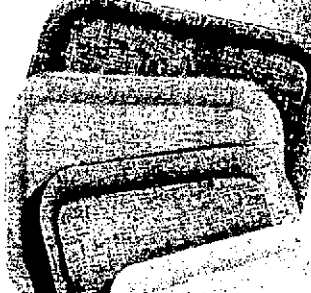
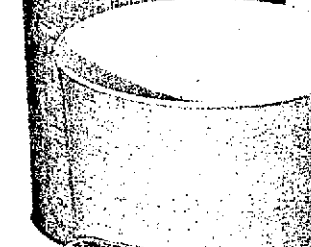
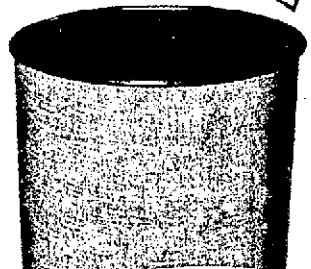
When you get within 30 feet of the pond, you see a wave streaking toward you. That's Oscar, just under the surface. He's spotted you. He'll even follow you around the shore.
 Sometimes, though, birds get too close. On several occasions, Oscar, jumping at sudden shadows, has broken a swallow's neck as it skimmed the surface for insects.

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 NEW Cookie Jar



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THIS IS GOOD!

Photographed from NYU radar car, woman driving near speed limit makes quick safe stop for school bus. Toth interviewed her (right),



found she knew every detail of her driving for miles back. He said: "She THINKS her way ahead — the best kind of driver!"

Are Women Drivers Becoming

A radar reveals some facts that startled even the police who patrol our highways

UP NORTH near Mars Hill, Me., one day a state trooper sent a radio call to a patrol car ahead:

"Stop blue convertible doing 70," he radioed. "Girl in yellow hat driving."

Then the trooper turned to a man in his car.

"Say," he said in surprise, "does it seem to you we're stopping a lot of women drivers?"

"I've been noticing that," said his companion. "Women seem to be going faster than they used to."

The man riding with the trooper was William (Bill) Toth, energetic young researcher for Dr. Herbert J. Stack, one of America's top safety experts. Using a radar car, which can park near the road and clock your speed as you go by, Toth had been investigating speeding in nine eastern states.

Another woman whizzed by and Toth said: "Let's keep a count of speeding women."

Days later Toth drove to New York City and reported to his superior, Dr. Stack. (Dr. Stack is head of the New York University Center for Safety Education.) Toth told his chief:

"I was surprised by what we found. Women are speeding right along with men. In fact, near Mars Hill, Me., more than half the speeders we clocked were women." Toth added: "And I'm disillusioned I thought women were the best—and most careful drivers."

"Everybody Picks on Women"

BUT BILL TOTH could hardly believe his own figures. Neither could state police, who have come to respect women drivers.

Some state troopers remarked challengingly: "It

can't be so. Everybody picks on women."

Toth decided to check up on women in other states. State police helped in Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey and Connecticut. Toth began his new speed investigations here in Laurel on U.S. 1. State police, who know best how women drive, told him:

Far more women are driving than ever before; the faster women drivers seem to be "in the big cars."

Toth and PARADE together interviewed women speeders and non-speeders, assembled a panel of

WHAT THE RADAR REVEALED:

- **N.J. TURNPIKE** (speed limit, 60): In a 3-hour count one night, nearly 1 woman in 4 was driving over a mile a minute. Four were clocked at 68, one at 72.

- **MERRITT PARKWAY, Connecticut** (speed limit, 55): Near one dangerous spot at the foot of a long hill, nearly half (43 out of 109) of the women clocked were speeding. Ten were 62 mph or more. One was 74 mph.

- **BALTIMORE-ANNAPOLIS HIGHWAY, Maryland** Route 2 (55-mile zone): 1 man in 8 was clocked by State police radar over a mile a minute, but 1 woman in 4!

(These are roads designed for fast traffic. Traffic was light. On poorer, busier roads, few women were speeding, but this does not obscure the fact, as Dr. Stack says, that the gentler sex is moving in faster company on today's main roads.)

women (see photo) to discuss women drivers. Meanwhile another NYU traffic researcher, David Johnson, also driving a radar car, joined the study.

(The speed reports given on this page are *not* conclusive. Many more hours of radar work in many states will be needed. But after checking 5,000 cars at 15 different locations in four states, researchers felt they were on the right track.)

Meanwhile, Toth, Johnson and PARADE found themselves also getting a capsule report on the good and bad things women drivers are doing in 1954.

ARE WOMEN BECOMING SPEED DEMONS?

The first spot-check results tell this story:

Women on all open roads do seem to be moving faster.

On Maryland's Route 2, where the speed limit is 55, a state police radar car (in light traffic) found one man in eight going faster than 60, but more than one-fourth of all women going faster than 60!

But when traffic gets heavier, women appear to be much more cautious. Approaching Laurel on U.S. 1, men zip through a 35-mile speed zone at 50 and 60. Women come through at 30 to 45.

But sometimes on the open road the needle on the radar sets would flip over to 70 or more. "Here comes a man," a trooper would predict—and a woman would go by like a jet. Women were clocked at 68, 74, and one interceptor car had to go 80 to keep up with a mother bringing her son home from college.

In a series of checkups on major highways, Indiana State Police found that more men than women were speeding "probably because there are more men drivers."

In a spot-check in a 55-mile zone near Gary, Indiana, troopers saw one car do 75 mph. The driver: a woman. Next fastest car (a man) was doing 70.

And Connecticut's Highway Dept. reports: men, driving alone, have jumped their speed, in a year, from 45.5 to 47.2 mph—an increase of 1.7 mph.

But women drivers, who are alone, have jumped theirs from 42.8 to 45.6 mph, an increase of 2.8 mph in a single year.

Thus the first hints are:



THIS IS BAD!

Mother driving her son home from a college near Washington is photographed from interceptor car doing 67 mph (note

special fender speedometer). She handled her big car well but state police wondered, how would she do in sudden emergency?

'Speed Demons'?

A PARADE TRAFFIC REPORT

By E. D. FALES, JR.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR

● **SPEED DEMONS:** A surprising number of women are getting into this dangerous group.

● **SPEED-LAW VIOLATORS:** On wide, clear roads, as many as 1/3 or 1/2 of all women exceed the speed limit at times.

● **JUST-UNDER-THE-LIMIT:** Most women fall in this group.

● **SLOW DRIVERS:** Strangely, on some highways, more men than women were driving 40 and below.

MEANWHILE, here is what state police say in general about women drivers in 1954:

WORST THING women do is *stopping on the highways*. This in 1954 is like stopping on a railroad track. Troopers say women are often seen backing up on a highway, *the deadliest thing you can do*.

NEXT WORST: women pause in busy highways to turn left. (Not even police do this; troopers tell their

wives to drive 2 or 3 miles if necessary to find a light, or a safe place to turn—and come back.

BEST THING: women's great caution and sense of fairness. Women seldom are reckless.

WOMEN ARE SAFER to ride with than men, police say. A woman will get you there and back! She may dent a fender, but your life is safer in her hands.

WHEN ARRESTED women are "always a problem," police say. Some cry, some argue, some plead. A man will say, "OK, give me my ticket."

'RADAR SENSE': Many women lack a sense of "radar" that men have—that is, troopers say, they are not as aware as men of the position of other cars. Hence women, especially, need *side view mirrors*.

A GOOD woman driver is *really good*.

BUT UNSKILLED women drivers should never venture into fast, heavy traffic.

BIG HATS, tight skirts, girdles, jewelry handicap women in parking and backing.

BLOWOUTS: Women who have blowouts should learn **NOT** to slam on their brakes. More men know that sudden braking after a blowout is dangerous.

SKIDS: Women should study what to do when a car skids. Men, troopers say, know better what to do. Again, women tend to apply brakes.

SUDDEN STOPS: Women stop too suddenly, inviting (a) rear end collisions and (b) skids. "When a trooper steps out and signals a woman to stop," said one, "she slams to a sudden stop."

MANY WOMEN still swing left before turning right, and vice versa. (Many men do, too.)

WOMEN START TOO LATE when they have to (a) keep an appointment; (b) pick up their husbands; (c) get home to cook supper. (See next page.)



"Husbands should never criticize

... a wife's driving WHILE she is driving," these members of American Legion Auxiliary in Laurel

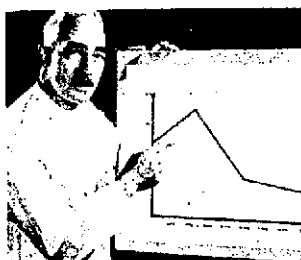
tell Toth, discussing women drivers. "Husbands can criticize later. Sons are usually more tactful."

Are you getting the most from your sleep?



New medical findings revealed! You may actually be "starved" for the RIGHT KIND of sleep

IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE getting to sleep—if you then sleep in fits and starts, and wake up tired and irritable—here's news that promises more refreshing sleep tonight—a brighter, more energetic day tomorrow.



Recent Medical Findings suggest that low blood sugar may be the cause of your trouble. You see, during the long nighttime hours without food, your body's blood sugar supply may become seriously low. When this happens, you may feel too nervous to go to sleep, too restless to stay asleep. You are starved for blood sugar, your needed "sleep food."



How the Postum "Nightcap" helps you sleep. As your doctor can tell you, the delicious new Postum Nightcap is an ideal sleep-aid. Made with Instant Postum and hot milk, it is good-tasting and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. Unlike sugary bedtime snacks which are too quickly burned up—this Postum milk drink helps assure a slow, steady supply of "sleep food," for good sound sleep.



So safe, so easy—try one tonight. Get yourself a jar of Instant Postum and try the new Postum Nightcap tonight. Tastes mighty good—just a teaspoon of Instant Postum dissolved in a cup of hot milk. See if you don't sleep better, nights—wake to brighter, more productive days. And remember, good-tasting Postum is an ideal mealtime beverage, too. No caffeine—no "Coffee Nerves"!

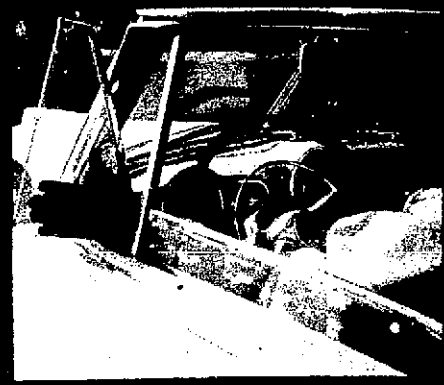
A Product of General Foods

The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap
for sleepless Millions!

WOMEN DRIVERS CONTINUED



RIGHT & WRONG: a woman (not a speeder) who was giving good turn-



signals (above) also shows how timid signals, dark gloves, are hard to see.



MOST DANGEROUS thing women still do is stop on highways, survey found.



WOMAN going 62 mph—straddles white line, passed a car on right side.

• Here's what women speeders said. . .

MEN JUST GO OUT and speed," said Maryland Trooper Garland Walters. "But women always have a reason. Maybe dinner is burning or the baby-sitter has to go home."

So PARADE and Bill Toth spent hours interviewing women stopped by the police for speeding. Trooper Walters, it seemed, was right. Nearly every woman had a "reason" (even though reasons seldom keep them from getting tickets). Some of the reasons were:

- ▶ "I'm trying to meet friends at the train, but I couldn't start my car, so I'm late."
- ▶ "The bank closes at 3. I've got to get there."
- ▶ "I'm late for a PTA meeting."
- ▶ "This lady with me is going into the hospital for a heart operation and we're late."
- ▶ "We're trying to reach New York for supper. My sister is expecting us."
- ▶ "No, we have no date to keep. We're just driving to Baltimore and we have plenty of time. But we four got to talking."

Most unusual reason was given at 7:15 a.m. by a woman doing 65 on a narrow road:

"I've been fishing since 5 a.m.," she said. "I suddenly remembered I have to wake up my husband and cook his breakfast."

DO WOMEN GET NERVOUS? Several said they get nervous if they find themselves driving 55 or 60. "I grip the wheel tight and slow down," one said. Others professed no fear.

DO THEY DAYDREAM at the wheel? Men do, and sometimes speed unknowingly. One woman said she stopped trying to solve her problems while

driving because "my speed would drop to 20 mph." Other women said: "When I drive, my mind is right on that road." (Exception: women who are talking while driving.)

IS IT SAFE FOR WOMEN to drive at high speeds? Troopers in all three states reported that women are more likely than men to lose control in high speed emergencies. (It's not true of all women; some handle cars better than many men.) "I tell my wife," one New Jersey trooper said, "to stay out of fast traffic entirely. I know that she, like many other women, has not had enough driving experience to be safe in it."

DOES ALL THIS MEAN women are worse drivers than men? If your husband jokes about women drivers, tell him this: Surprisingly, safety experts still cast their votes for women.

Said Connecticut's Safety Director William Greene: "They may be going faster but they're ALWAYS safer." Says Ned H. Dearborn, president, National Safety Council: "Women have earned great respect for safe driving. We don't believe they will ever risk losing that respect."

Said California Motor Vehicle Inspector Edwin Fletcher: "Do you know that one military outfit here found women so much safer as drivers that they assigned women to teach the men how to drive?"

It could be. Women may some day be showing men how to drive. In fact, PARADE and Bill Toth one day saw Maryland troopers arrest a man for speeding. As his car drove away, the police looked up in surprise. The man was no longer driving. His wife had taken over!

WOW!

Pepsodent's brand
new flavor
tastes so good!

SURPRISE! We have changed the Pepsodent flavor! We switched, because grown-ups prefer our new flavor, hands down. To our surprise, children go crazy for it! But that's not all . . .

A famous university proved Pepsodent's ORAL DETERGENT gives you the *cleanest teeth* of all leading toothpastes. Why? Because *only* Pepsodent has ORAL DETERGENT (the exclusive combination of IRIUM to clean teeth plus I. M. P. to polish teeth). Each brushing gives ANTI-ENZYME protection against decay. Of course, Pepsodent is *guaranteed* by Lever Brothers to please your whole family—or your money back.

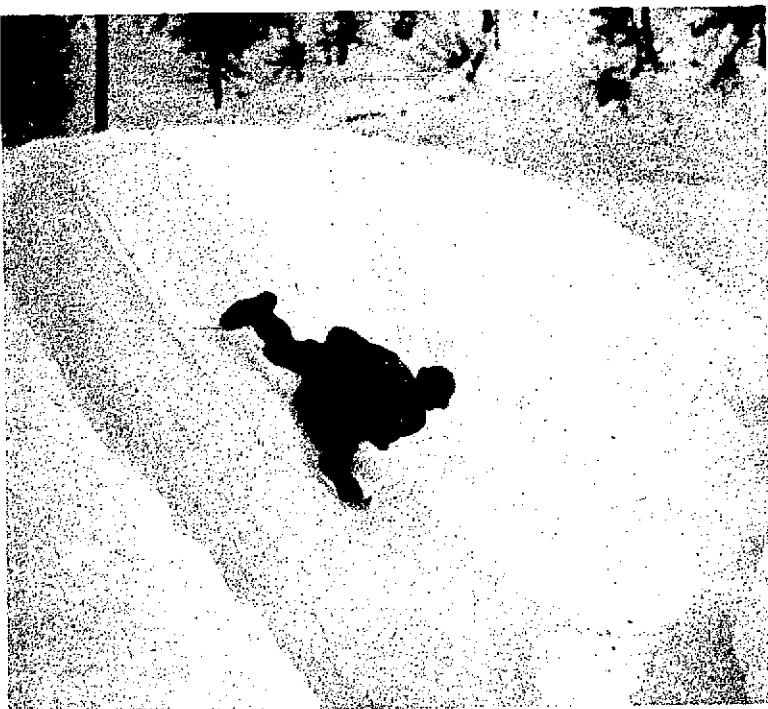
New Flavor! Now at stores everywhere!



Have you tried New Pepsodent Chlorophyll?

Research proves **PEPSODENT'S ORAL DETERGENT** gives you
the **CLEANEST TEETH!** Your own proof is the

Clean Mouth Taste for Hours



S-CURVE near top of run is most difficult. Many riders go over bank on second twist (background). Note how rider uses foot to control speed.

80 MPH ON A SLED

It's the world's fastest bellywhopper

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland.

Do you think you could keep a sled on a twisting, icy track at 80 miles an hour?

If so, you're a candidate for the St. Moritz Cresta Club, a group of daring sportsmen whose chief winter pleasure is making the famous Cresta Run here.

The sport isn't new. The Cresta Run was first built in 1887. But improvements in equipment and technique have been adding more speed each year.

Today's Cresta riders use a skeleton

sleigh with tubular steel runners and a sliding cushion. It weighs about 60 pounds.

Riders lie on their stomachs and steer by shifting their weight and by using steel scrapers on their shoes.

• Dangerous as it is, the Cresta Run is no death track, experts say.

The reason: no one is allowed to make the entire run—about 1,350 yards—until he has proved he can negotiate the lower sections of it.

And nobody tries that unless his nerves are as steely as his sleigh runners.

Inhale!  *Feel that mildness*



Taste that flavor—



that's a Cavalier!

LIGHT up a king-size Cavalier and inhale! Find out why so many smokers are shifting to Cavaliers. Yes, Cavaliers give you mildness where it really counts . . . in the *feel* of the smoke as you inhale!

You know Cavaliers are extra mild because the smoke *feels* so mild, so light, smooth and easy-going. And Cavaliers taste so good, too . . . so fine and lastingly refreshing. The reason: Cavaliers' special blend of fine, light, mild tobaccos . . . and Cavaliers' extra length! Join the thousands of smokers who are finding complete smoking enjoyment — extra mildness and superb flavor — in king-size Cavaliers! Get some today!



CAVALIERS ARE KING-SIZE yet priced no higher than leading regular-size brands. *Made by the makers of Gamels!*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Try king-size Cavaliers! Inhale and feel that Cavalier mildness. See if you don't agree with thousands of smokers who compared king-size Cavaliers with the cigarettes they'd been smoking. Yes . . .

See why, among thousands of smokers interviewed . . .

8 OUT OF 10 SAID

CAVALIERS ARE Milder!



EQUIPMENT for riders includes helmet, metal pads for elbows & knuckles.



RIDER adjusts cushion for start of run. He slows with steel scrapers on shoes.



PHOTO of start of Cresta Run shows how track is carved out of snow. Water is sprinkled on run to make icy surface.



● At top speed of 80 miles an hour,
rider becomes a blur to camera.

He steers by shifting his weight.

Enjoy that
**FEEL BETTER
FEELING**



take

Alka-Seltzer
BRAND Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

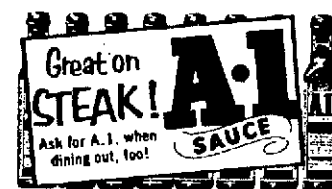
for
ACID INDIGESTION
for **INSTANT
ALKALIZING ACTION**

On display at
ALL DRUG STORES



Also **FIRST AID**
for **HEADACHE -
COLD MISERIES**

MILLS LABORATORIES, INC., ELKHART, IND.



Be Safe...

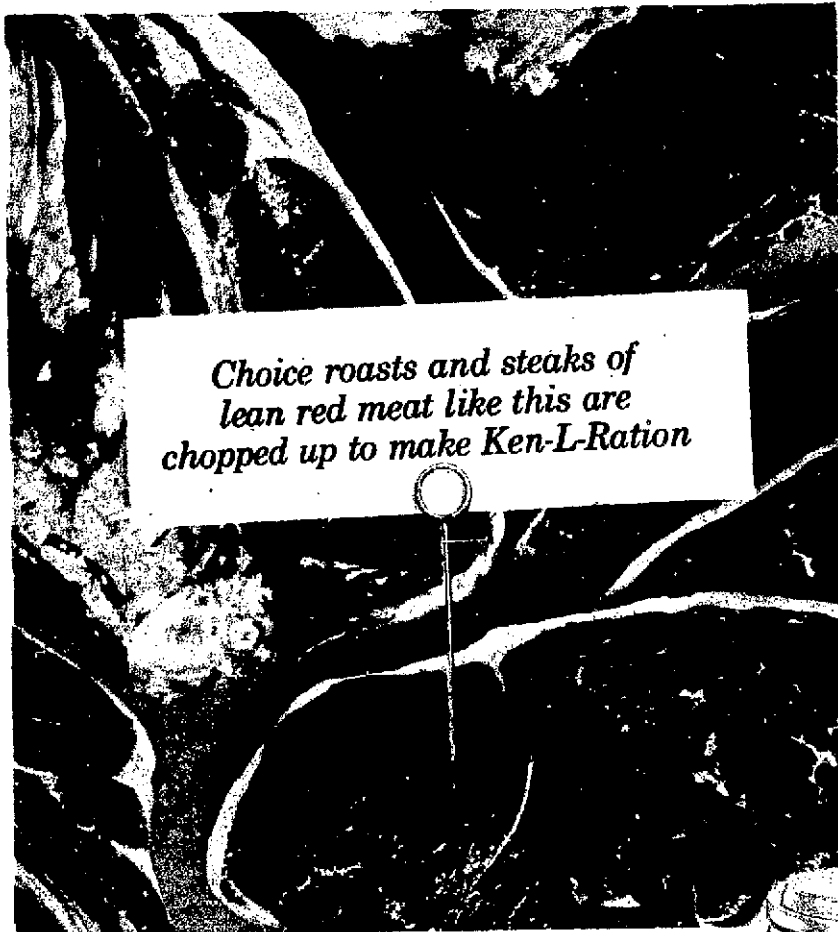
... not sorry. Drive carefully on winter roads and prevent accidents.

Stop Torture of Coughs

Why suffer sleepless nights... miserable days? Let Pinex help relieve that cough due to a cold! Pinex goes to work fast—helps to loosen phlegm... soothe raw membranes... ease breathing... relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways. Famous old Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy—new Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience... same effective formula. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Pinex today—America's favorite cough syrup.

Give your dog the food you know is made from lean red meat

(U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED HORSE MEAT)



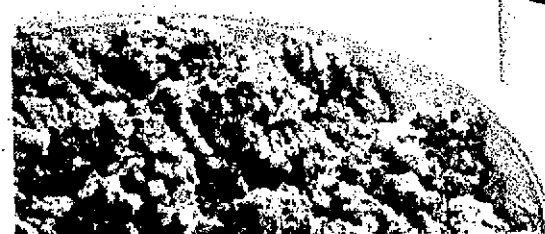
Choice roasts and steaks of lean red meat like this are chopped up to make Ken-L-Ration

Actual photograph taken at Ken-L-Ration plant

Ken-L-Ration is rich in the high quality protein your dog needs. It's fortified with "dog health" vitamins and minerals.

Yet it costs far less than butcher scraps!

All dog foods are *not* alike! Insist on genuine Ken-L-Ration, packed with the *lean red meat* dogs need for healthy digestion, good muscle tone, a thick glossy coat. Ken-L-Ration is fortified with vitamins . . . minerals . . . all the nutrients known to be essential to your dog. It's America's top dog food in quality and in sales. Your dog is worth it!



BE EXTRA THRIFTY! Buy Ken-L-Ration by the case (cans or jumbo jars)

By CHARLES VENTURA
NEW YORK SOCIETY WRITER

What Is Wally's Secret?

How does she keep her waist at 23", her weight at 100? Here's a report . . .

NEW YORK.
THE DUCHESS of Windsor, a lady whose trim figure and magnetic power upset the English throne, has an infallible formula for keeping in perfect shape after 50.

"All you have to do is live up to the illusion of youth," she claims.

"No one wants to realize that Edward and I are middle-aged people and not the dashing, romantic lovers we were pictured to be 17 years ago," she sighs.

"Frankly, we hate to let them down—so we do our best to keep up the illusion. . . ."

Even though diet-conscious women have peered enviously for years at photos of the Duchess's wasp waist and beautifully distributed pounds, they may blink unbelievably to know how closely the lady has lived up to her youthful dimensions.

Her bust and hips are still 34 inches, their exact measurement on December 11, 1936, when the King of England made his historic "The Woman I Love" speech.

She'll be 58 next June, but the diminutive Duchess (a little over 5 feet) still has a 23-inch waist and weighs 100 pounds. Her blue eyes sparkle youthfully and she continues to dance like a feather in the breeze.

Started in 1915

ACTUALLY, she began watching her diet back in 1915, when she was presented to American society at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore. She passed up the soup and dessert.

At Oldfield's fashionable finishing school in Cockeysville, Md., where her wealthy uncle sent her, Wallis played basketball to keep trim.

An amusing sidelight to the Duchess's dietary habits is that her dinner parties have always been filling—for the guests.

But as they load up on butter-fried brook trout, roast guinea hen,

apple soufflé, sweets, coffee and liqueurs, she nibbles on a bit of lean meat. Her favorite foods is the backbone of the chicken, or fowl, cut in half.

She serves high caloric food "to keep my cook happy and my guests from sulking," but passes them up herself.

She eats fresh green vegetables (peas, string beans, cooked celery) and fruit and grapes in moderation. Afternoons she has tea with lemon. When she's at a party, she drinks a glass or two of champagne. She doesn't care for hard liquor.

I once had the drawing room next to the Duke and Duchess on a train—on their first trip to the annual Spring Festival at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Late at night, I saw her maid bring in a midnight snack: a single tiny bottle of yogurt, a lemon, a pot of tea and one slice of brown bread.

Diet Does It

WHILE the shapely Duchess spends about as many hours as her wealthy friends with beauty specialists and masscuses, money is *not* the reason for the willowy Windsor look.

Exercise is not a must either. The only regular physical chores she performs are those of partying, walking along while the Duke plays golf and shopping. However, she is usually up and about before 9 a.m.—and keeps active.

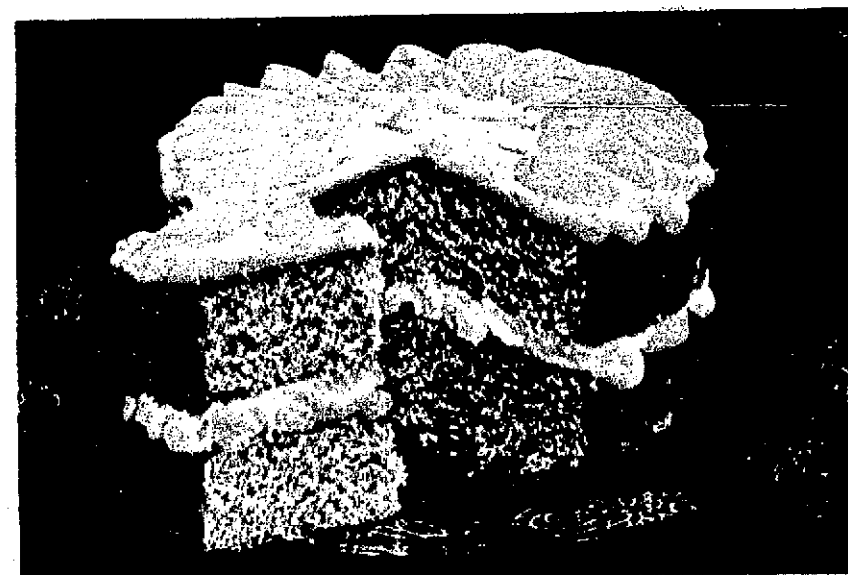
She doesn't have to worry about dresses that are slimming, but she chooses them carefully. Mainbocher, the famous designer, says she could be a top designer herself.

Their close friends say they can't visualize Edward with his slight, boyish physique and Wallis with her slender figure ever looking old.

Since the Duke at 59 and the Duchess at 57 still look young enough to keep the romantic lovers' illusion alive, their pals seem to have a point.



"WALLY", 57, and the Duke of Windsor, 59, refuse to grow old. They try to live up to the romantic figures they were when a king gave up England's throne for love.



Fiesta Peach Shortcake with Betty Crocker® Honey Spice Cake. Mellow cling peaches and delicate spice, in a gorgeous dessert that's easy, too! Simply bake a high cake of Betty Crocker Honey Spice Cake Mix. Cool. Prepare a package of vanilla-flavored pudding mix. Cool. Fill and top cake with pudding and well-drained cling peach slices from California.

*Reg. trademark General Mills, Inc.



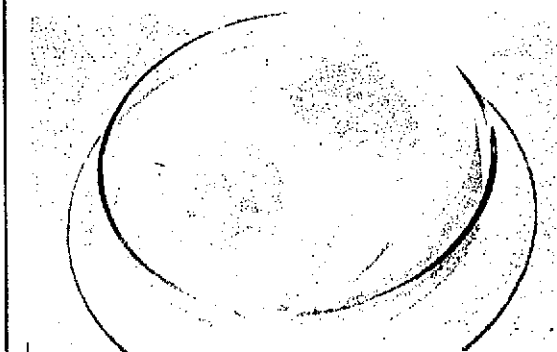
Fiesta Peach Salad with Miracle Whip® Salad Dressing. Eye-catching and tasty! Prepare raspberry-flavored gelatin as package directs. When firm, break up with fork. Stick shredded, toasted almonds into edges of plump, sun-gold canned cling peach halves from California. Fill halves with gelatin. Serve on greens with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing.

*Reg. trademark Kraft Foods Co.



Fiesta Peach Dinner Loaf with Spam. Drain a No. 2½ can cling peach slices, reserving syrup. Slice a loaf of canned Spam almost, but not quite, through into 4 sections. Arrange peaches between slices and around meat in shallow baking pan. Blend 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ cup peach syrup. Spoon over loaf. Stud with cloves. Bake at 375°F. about 35 minutes.

*Reg. trademark Geo. A. Hormel & Co.



Fiesta Peach Dessert. You get such a brilliant color and luscious, summer-sweet flavor in wonderful cling peaches from California! And think how easy it is to spoon these golden beauties straight from the can for dessert. They're an excellent buy, too. Thriftier still in larger size cans. Always select your best fruit buy—cling peaches from California.

Cling Peach Advisory Board

Puts On Blue Bonnet
—Appreciates
F.N.E.!



MRS. RICHARD ARLEN

Like the famous movie star's wife, you, too, will fall in love with F.N.E. —BLUE BONNET Margarine's Flavor, Nutrition, Economy!

BLUE BONNET's delicate, sunnysweet flavor makes bread, hot rolls, vegetables, your favorite recipes all taste truly better!

You get extra nutrition, too! Unlike most other brands, BLUE BONNET contains as much year-round Vitamin A and Vitamin D as the high-priced spread!

Yet BLUE BONNET costs less than half as much! So switch today to F.N.E.! Insist on BLUE BONNET Margarine and be sure of "all 3" — Flavor, Nutrition, Econom-e-e!

DANNY KAYE

in
"Knock on Wood"
A Paramount Picture
Color by Technicolor



FUN'S A POPPIN'
WITH THIS AMAZING POP CORN
JOLLY TIME

**EVERY KERNEL POPS
OR YOUR MONEY BACK**

And every bite is so delicious — pops so "fluffy-tender" it actually melts in your mouth. No other pop corn like it — for Jolly Time is a special kind for home popping. Always fresh, ready to pop — for it comes sealed air-tight in metal cans. Try it. You'll love it.



parade

PICTURE
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By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

A Delicious Pear Dessert

Something new and refreshingly different for a company dinner

DELICIOUS Anjou pears from the West team with ice cream, velvety meringue and almonds to make a luscious dessert.

Begin dinner with onion soup. Follow up with baked ham slice, yams, baked or mashed, green beans and crisp celery. End with Pears Alaska and coffee or tea.

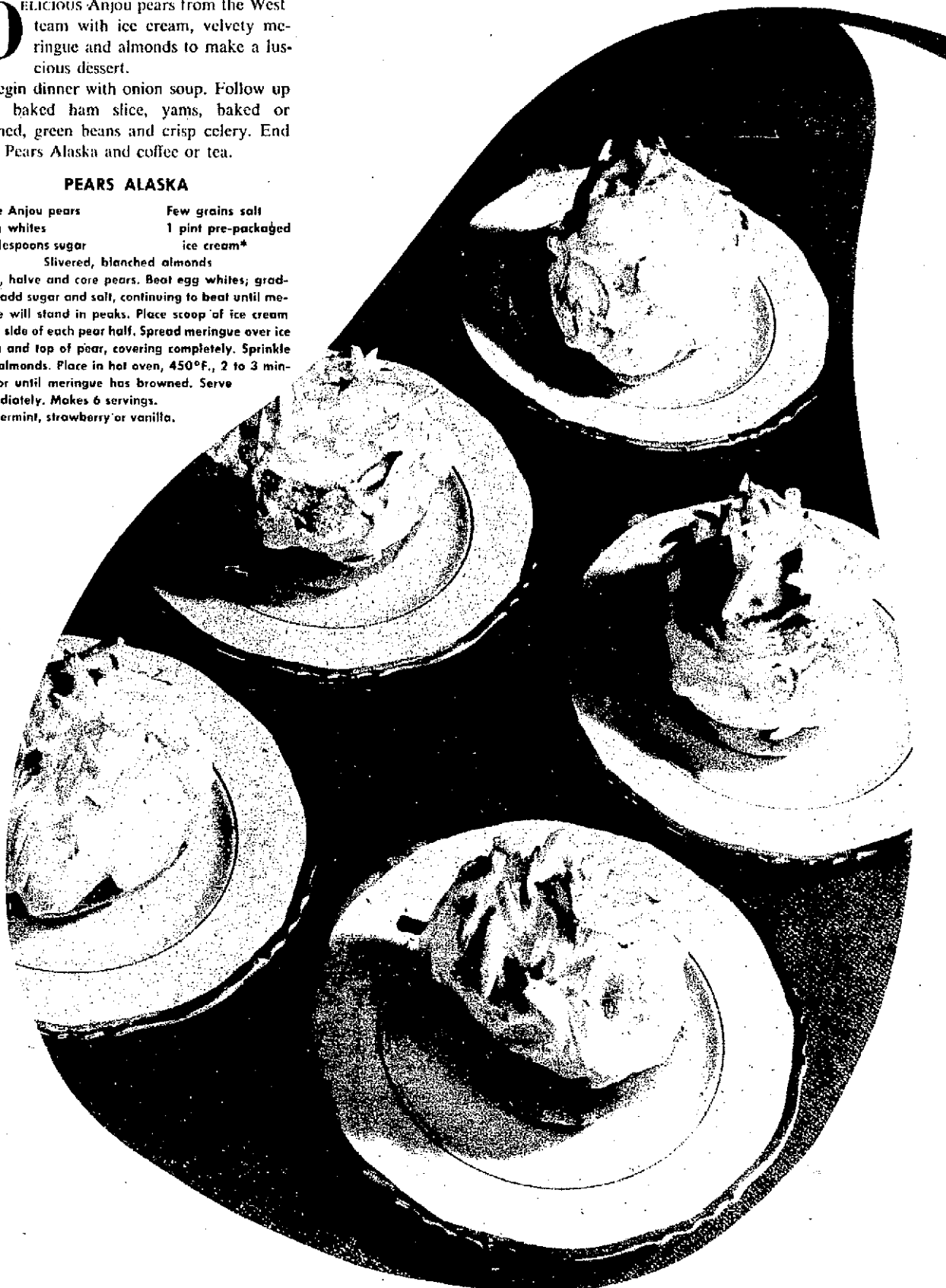
PEARS ALASKA

3 ripe Anjou pears Few grains salt
3 egg whites 1 pint pre-packaged
6 tablespoons sugar ice cream*

Slivered, blanched almonds

Wash, halve and core pears. Beat egg whites; gradually add sugar and salt, continuing to beat until meringue will stand in peaks. Place scoop of ice cream on cut side of each pear half. Spread meringue over ice cream and top of pear, covering completely. Sprinkle with almonds. Place in hot oven, 450°F., 2 to 3 minutes or until meringue has browned. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

*Peppermint, strawberry or vanilla.



KITCHEN HINT:

Make corn muffin batter with a packaged mix; add ½ cup crumbled crisp bacon; bake in a pie pan; cut in wedges to serve.

PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

NEW! Pillsbury GOLDEN RICH Cookie Mix



Endless Variety, too

From this one mix you can make drop, pressed, rolled or refrigerator cookies. And by adding other ingredients you can have them in endless variety. For example . . .



PEANUT BUTTER



OATMEAL-RAISIN



DATE DROP

RECIPES FOR
15
DIFFERENT
COOKIES RIGHT
ON THE PACKAGE

*Makes 3 dozen wonderful sugar cookies—
quick and easy. Water is all you add*

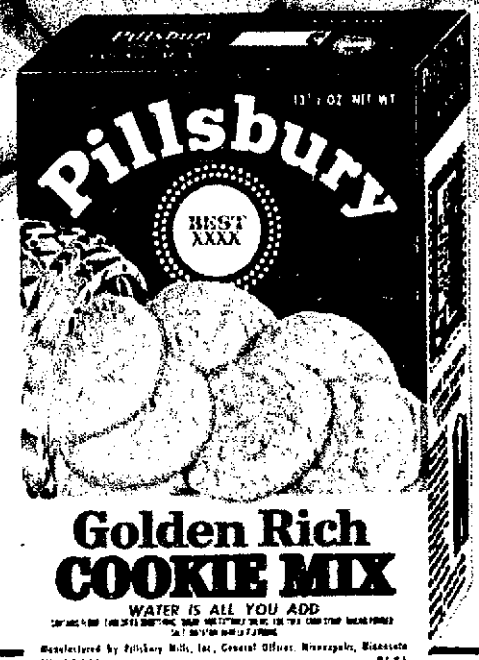
You never had them so good or so easy . . . the wonderful cookies you get from this new Pillsbury mix. Rich, tender and crisp—richer than ordinary home recipe drop cookies.

Everything comes in the package and everything's the best. A complete mix—water is *all* you add.

You get 3 dozen medium-size cookies, ready for the oven in about 2½ minutes.

When your hungry ones come home tonight, have your cookie jar filled.

Your grocer has the makings ready and waiting. New Pillsbury Golden Rich Cookie Mix! Get yourself a package or two today. You're going to love it!



ALSO NEW! Pillsbury CHOCOLATE CHIP Cookie Mix

COMPLETE! The chocolate chips are right in the mix—just add water



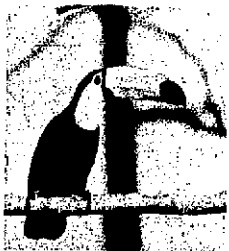
STORK stands over three feet high, has foot-long horny beak to enable it to catch frogs and insects.



PELICAN, world's nosiest bird, can carry several pounds of fish in his two-foot long food pouch.



HORNBILL, named for hard protuberance on upper bill, uses strong beak to eat fruits, and even snakes.



EIGHT-INCH bill of toucan on **PARADE**'s cover is out-rivaled by others above.

Speaking of big bills...

NEW YORK. **T**HAT TOUCAN (left) from the Bronx Zoo was startling enough to rate a picture on **PARADE**'s cover this week. But beak-wise, he's no champ. To find which bird has the biggest beak, the Zoo's Curator of Education, Herbert J. Knoblock, did some measuring with a tape.

Findings: the toucan's beak is only about 8 inches long.

● Pelicans, (above, center) have beaks

that average 24 to 28 inches long.

● By comparison, even the American stork (left) is beakless. His beak (supposedly adequate to carry babies) is only about a foot long.

● Even the hornbill (right) has at least a foot or so of beak.

Others, with bigger beaks than the toucan, are the Louisiana heron, the South American cocoi heron, and the African shoebill—all of which have 10-inch bills.

"Why Be Fat?" says Mrs. Tyrone Power "I Lose Weight Without Any Trouble!"



Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Power (Linda Christian) with daughter Romina in the Bahamas.

Nowhere in the world will you find women so figure conscious as in Hollywood. You know that Ayds really works when lovely women like Linda Christian tell you how it has helped them lose weight easily, pleasantly and safely!

Proved by Clinical Tests!

With Ayds you lose weight the way Nature intended you to—without strenuous dieting or hunger. A quick natural way, clinically tested and approved by doctors, with no risk to health. With the Ayds Plan you should feel healthier, look better while reducing—and have a lovelier figure.

When you take Ayds before meals,

as directed, you can eat what you want—all you want. No starvation dieting—no gnawing hunger pangs. Ayds is a specially made, low calorie candy fortified with health-giving vitamins and minerals. Ayds curbs your appetite—you automatically eat less—lose weight naturally, safely, quickly. It contains no drugs or laxatives.

Guaranteed!—A Lovelier Figure!

Users report losing up to ten pounds with the very first box. Others say they have lost twenty to thirty pounds with the Ayds Plan. You, too, must lose pounds with the very first box (\$2.98) or your money back.



Linda loves the sea and the surf and the sunshine. "I recommend Ayds," says Linda. "It has done wonderful things for my figure."



Linda Christian vacationing in Acapulco. "I discovered for myself that by taking Ayds I could lose pounds easily," says Linda.



Ayds has helped many famous Hollywood stars to a lovelier figure. It can do the same for you! At drug or department stores.

Parade of Progress

Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?
Try these ideas to make living easier

TRENDS GOING YOUR WAY

• You'll probably get bigger dividends this year on your life insurance. Some companies are planning increases up to 30%. . . . Watch for a money-saver on many new gas stove models: an automatic electric ignition device that cuts gas bills. Instead of one or more pilot lights burning gas 24 hours a day, a small electric igniter coil does the lighting, works only when gas valve is on.

TWO-WAY MANICURE AID

• Dab a new liquid on your nails and it removes both nail polish & dry cuticle at the same time. Maker claims it's gentle, safe for nails, skin. \$1 plus tax. (DUALIX, 210 S. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.).

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" ALUMINUM

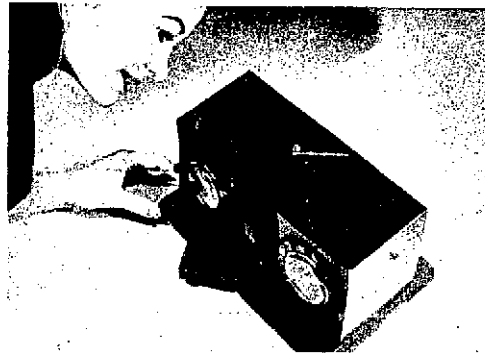
• For your home workshop, there's a special aluminum you can work with ordinary woodworking tools. It comes in many shapes and finishes, including plain and embossed sheet, rod, bar, angle and tubing. With it you can get aluminum fasteners, all necessary material to make aluminum screens and storm windows. You can paint, lacquer or finish the aluminum in many ways. (REYNOLDS METALS, 2500 S. 3rd St., Louisville, Ky.).

FOR YOUR CAR

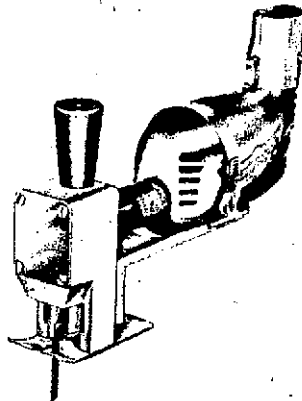
• If your car has automatic transmission, there's an extra-wide brake pedal extension you can install in a minute so you can brake with your left foot as well as your right. Left-foot braking is said to make for easier stopping, starting, parking and holding. \$3.95. (BOTTOMLEY, 14466 Ford Rd., Dearborn, Mich.).

ENJOYABLE

• "Show Biz" (RCA Victor LP), a 58-minute recorded review of half a century of the American Stage. Narrated by George Jessel, it has excerpts of top performances by Caruso, Will Rogers, Fanny Brice, Sophie Tucker, Jimmy Durante, dozens of other outstanding stars.



IMPROVES RADIO RECEPTION: Here's a turntable that applies the TV rotating aerial idea to radio to bring in more stations more clearly. Rotating plate on its rubber-shod base is 12" x 8" x 1" high, fits under small portables and table models. Maker claims rotating set will get stations never heard before, cut static, end conflict between those close together on dial, \$3.50. (FURBLO CO., Hermansville, Mich.)



JIG-SAW ON YOUR DRILL: First to fit 1/4" electric drills, this portable jig-saw attachment does the work of jig, keyhole, coping, crosscut, rip, band and hacksaws. A built-in air jet blows sawdust out of the way. It cuts plywood, wallboard, plastics, metal, lumber up to 2 x 4's. Cuts out intricate patterns, fine scroll work. \$10.95. (ARROW, 140 W. Broadway, New York, N. Y.)



LAZY SUSAN MAKER: Want to make a lazy Susan out of your favorite tray or platter? This rotating base does the trick. Three suction cups grip platter securely. Makes a good turntable for game boards, too. It's lacquered hardwood, 5" diameter, 2 3/4" high. \$1.39. (ELRON, Dept. PP, 219 W. Chicago, Chicago 10, Ill.)



"PAINT" your Throat

For Cough relief that lasts!

No Other Cough Drop gives you this 7-ingredient DEMULCENT ACTION!

When you start to cough* you want the fast, long-lasting relief you get from Smith Brothers BLACK Cough Drops! They actually "paint" the cough spot with real medication that relieves the cough FAST—provides a long-lasting film of protection for your throat. Smith Brothers BLACK is the only cough drop that gives you the DEMULCENT ACTION of its exclusive 7-ingredient formula! Your throat feels better—you feel better. Get Smith Brothers BLACK Cough Drops.

If Smith Brothers BLACK Cough Drops do not relieve your cough—see your doctor!

FAST, LONG-LASTING RELIEF FROM

- X coughs from colds
- X excessive smoking
- X dry, irritated throat



5¢

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 35¢ and 60¢ at druggists. If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 5470-A ELMIRA, N. Y.



For literature, write Rollfast, Rollfast Bldg., New York 7

YOUR
BLOOD
IS
STILL
NEEDED!

IF YOU SUFFER PAIN

of HEADACHE
NEURALGIA
NEURITIS

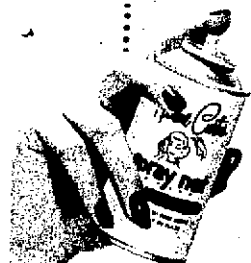
FAST
RELIEF



The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend HERE'S WHY . . . Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. No other product gives faster, longer-lasting relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia than Anacin Tablets. Buy Anacin today!

She has a tremendous
beauty advantage—she uses

Helene Curtis
spray net



**No other way keeps hair
so softly in place all day...**

And won't dry hair—adds flattering
silkeness...because it contains
exclusive Spray-on Lanolin Lotion

In just one magic moment Helene Curtis
SPRAY NET gives your hair day-long smooth-
ness. Simply press the button—and this in-
visible mist keeps your hair the way you
set it—softly, *naturally*. No more straggly
wisps nor unruly end curls.

And SPRAY NET won't dry hair. Con-
tains exclusive Spray-on Lanolin Lotion.
Imparts silkeness and luster. Can't harm
hair—brushes out instantly. Get Helene
Curtis SPRAY NET in the pastel green Aero-
sol container today.

NOW... Costs less:

New Large Size, (4½ oz.) \$1.25

Giant Economy Size (11 oz.) \$1.89 (plus tax)



Created by Helene Curtis, Foremost Name in Hair Beauty

U.S. PAT. OFF.

WHY TAKE CHANCES?

Money doesn't grow on trees, so why risk yours by
buying "orphan" merchandise... unbranded, or wear-
ing unfamiliar brand names? It's smarter to name
your brand—to better your brand of living!

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SPORTS

'I Cried Only Once

A great athlete's own story of how

TAMPA, Fla.

I HAVE CRIED only once in my life during
a sports event. That was on the fifth
hole of the world championship golf
tournament for women in Chicago last
summer. It was my first try at competitive
golf again, four months after my operation
for cancer.

It has always been important for me to be
out in front of many people. I love to have
crowds watch me in action. But I have always
wanted to be good when I played. And
here, at the Tam O'Shanter course, I was
missing easy shots. I three-putted the fifth
hole and I bawled.

I'm not sure how many people noticed me,
but I know that when I started again on the
sixth tee, they all clapped and hollered and
told me to go on. My husband, George, was
with me, carrying the seat and both he and
Betty Dodd, my playing companion, encour-
aged me. I finished the first nine in 45 and
I came back in 34.

To me that was the greatest round I ever
shot in my life, even though the score was
far from a record.

► I didn't even win the tournament, I placed
third. But it showed how far people can come
back if they are determined.

When it was first revealed I had cancer,
it was a terrific blow. I was burdened with
guilt feelings, for I believed that, to a large
extent, I had myself to blame. I remembered
how, back in 1948, flying home to Denver
from California where I had appeared in a
movie, I suddenly suffered an excruciating
pain in my side. It passed and I didn't even
mention it to George who met me at the
airport. And I didn't go to a doctor.

I Was too Busy

I WAS too busy, you understand. I had too
many commitments. Well, no man or
woman should be so busy that they can-
not have themselves checked periodically. It
may save them awful pain and trouble and,
possibly, their lives.

I had always been an athlete from my
childhood around Dallas, Tex., to my Olym-
pic days and to my long stretch in golf.
Would it all end now? These were my
thoughts every moment. I suddenly got a
mental lift. I awoke to the fact that I had
the disease, that I was stuck with it, and that
I might as well accept the idea because worry-
ing would get me nowhere.

My advice is not to be overcome if you
hear bad news of this sort. Avoid becoming



**'That was the greatest
round that I ever shot...'**

● Babe Zaharias is shown teeing off on
the 13th hole at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter
Country Club last summer. It was her first
competitive play since her serious cancer
operation. She didn't win any tournaments,
but she achieved her finest victory.

in My Life...'

she's fighting back after a cancer operation

emotional and you will be better off.

Fundamentally, and always through my 43 days in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Beaumont, Tex., I kept in mind the fact that I wanted to return to golf.

I couldn't let myself accept the idea that my days as a tournament golfer were over.

So I was impatient to find out—to meet the challenge once I was up and around again. There were times of doubt, for I was weak when I left the hospital. My doctor advised that I get outdoors and move around, watch other people play golf and, maybe, that would help me recover much more quickly. He wasn't sure that I would ever play again in tournaments. But I managed to get back into shape.

There were long and trying days before I could work into shape. My legs, which once had been strong enough to win some Olympic championships, were so flabby in the beginning that George would have to massage them regularly. Gradually, however, my strength returned.

I Haven't Won Yet

MY BATTLE isn't over yet. I still get "tired in the back" and, sometimes, I feel that my hips are up where my shoulders are, and that my arms are weak. I still have to visit the hospital every six months for a check-up. But when I registered a 67 at Tampa recently, beating a couple of men pros, I believe it did something for my state of mind and body.

As I see it, though, I have been able to fight my way back because I have learned some valuable lessons from my sports career. I have been able to face any game in stride and I have faced my illness as just another, and tougher, game.

My sickness also taught me a lot of things that I never learned in golf. If there is anything that annoys me, I can look back on those first days of my awareness of my cancer, and realize how wonderful life can be. Moreover, when a disease like this hits you, it expands your whole outlook. You want to help other people who may be experiencing the same thing that you are. That feeling is now one of the driving forces of my career.

My life is fuller than ever.

I rest more, physically, to prepare for the tournament schedule of 1954. But I am also engaged in writing my autobiography. I am tied up with a sporting goods company and I have just finished designing my new line

of golf clubs. Besides, with Betty Dodd as the guitarist and vocalist, and myself as the harmonica player, I recorded "Detour" and "I Felt The Little Tear Drops Start" for Mercury Records.

Everything I do now has a deeper meaning than before my illness. I have even started a Babe Zaharias Cancer Foundation. I helped raise money for it last year.

BABE'S AMAZING RECORD

Long before she ever won a golf match, Babe Didrikson Zaharias was considered the most amazing woman athlete of all time. In the 1932 Olympics, for example, she broke four world records in track and field meets.

As an amateur golfer, Mrs. Zaharias won 17 straight tournaments, including the American and British amateur championships. She turned professional in 1947. Her record since then includes...

1950: She won \$14,800 in prize money to set a new record for women.

1951: She won at least five major tournaments, shooting a world record score (for women) of 288 at Tampa, Fla.

1952: She won five tournaments for a total of \$7,500.

1953: In April, she won the Babe Zaharias Women's Open.

A week later Mrs. Zaharias entered the hospital for her cancer operation.

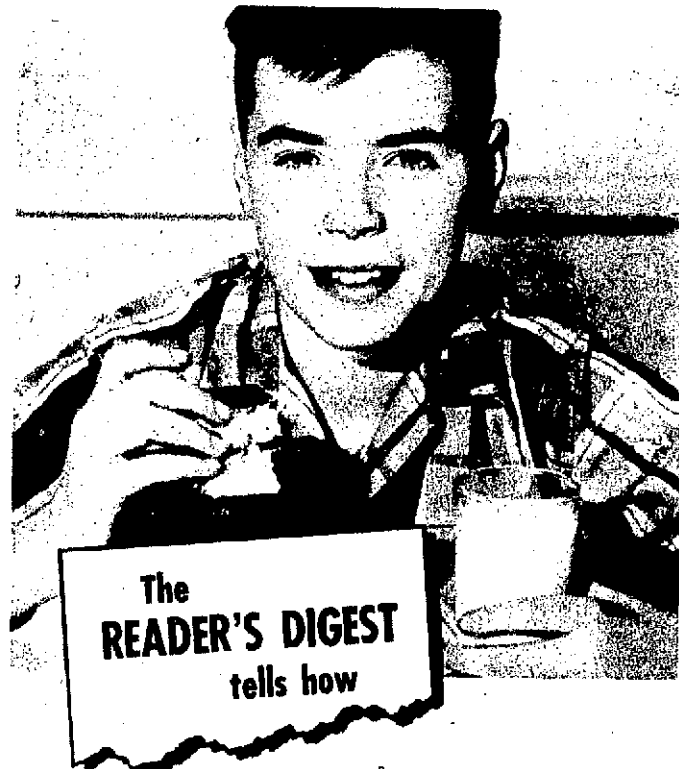
A few months after the operation, she competed in two major tournaments at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter course (see story). Recently, she shot a 67 in an exhibition match.

I played a round of golf on my birthday, June 26. Folks paid a dollar to compete against me, with the proceeds going to the Foundation. I plan to do the same thing this year.

Everything I do is more purposeful. I'm not a churchgoer, but I know God very well, and I think that the prayers and the good wishes of all the people who wrote me and phoned me gave me much of the encouragement to fight back. The will to fight back is vital.

Of course, I had something to fight back for. After all, I've been playing golf for 16 years and I expect to play for 16 more.

No other type of tooth paste protects against tooth decay every minute of every day!



LISTERINE ANTIZYME TOOTH PASTE...

with the anti-enzyme, sodium dehydroacetate, found in no other tooth paste... gives you continuous protection against tooth-decaying acids.

The Reader's Digest reports that Listerine Antizyme Tooth Paste has the continuous action anti-enzyme, sodium dehydroacetate, found in no other tooth paste. It tells you how this invisible ingredient is actually absorbed, as you brush, onto the surfaces of the teeth. For 12 to 24 hours after each brushing, Antizyme's continuous action stops the enzymes that make tooth-decaying acids. Laboratory tests have proved this in 9 out of every 10 cases tested.



Reader's Digest points out that other types of tooth paste are only effective temporarily... sometimes for less than half an hour. Acidometer tests (electronically measuring decay acids on the teeth) made 30 minutes after brushing with ordinary tooth paste, showed "dangerous decay acids", in most every case.



In tests using Antizyme Tooth Paste, the Acidometer showed "no harmful decay acids on teeth" for 9 people out of 10... even though more than 12 hours had passed since the last brushing.

Don't let your children go another day without this new protection morning and night.

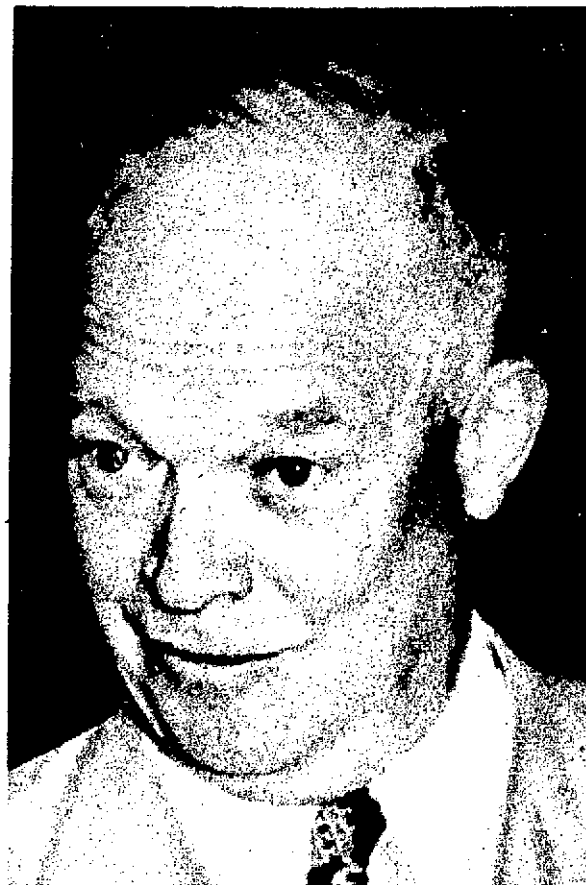


No other type of tooth paste protects against tooth decay every minute of every day!

Baby Carroll Seghers, III, wasn't even trying to look like Ike. His father waited to catch him off guard.



Ike, like the photographer's baby, lives in a goldfish bowl. Every new expression is photographed.



Two Good Citizens Look Alike

A photographer discovers that his 1½-year-old son resembles another good American



The camera catches gestures like this . . .



Or this . . . or expressions that show . . .



. . . Ike & friend pondering a problem . . .



. . . Raising their voices to be heard . . .



. . . Being just plain tuckered out . . .



. . . Or enjoying a good, hearty belly laugh.

NEW PROOF

THAT MILLIONS CAN END THE "NEED" FOR HARSH DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES

*—find relief from common constipation this safe, natural way
without the injurious effects of repeated laxative use.*

The past 30 years have seen greater advances in medical science than all the preceding centuries put together—in the entire history of man.

Many of our greatest plagues have been conquered. Death rates have been cut—by the "miracle drugs" of modern medicine, and by the new knowledge of "miracle food elements" including vitamins and minerals. The life-expectancy of our people, and particularly the productive, happy "prime of life" have been increased by years.

The light of this new science has also revealed important things about our most common trouble—common constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Things you should know if you are among the 7 out of every 10 people who suffer, occasionally, frequently or steadily from constipation—due to tensions, lack of exercise, processed foods lacking in bulk, pressures of daily living.

This new knowledge brings new hope—but it also points out clearly the dangers to health that lie in the ordinary "drug-type" laxatives you are probably using.

But first—it describes these facts about constipation itself...

CONSTIPATION IS SELDOM A "READY-MADE" TROUBLE THAT STRIKES WITHOUT WARNING. IT IS A "PROGRESSIVE DISEASE" THAT INCREASES FROM OCCASIONAL—TO COMMON—TO CHRONIC. IT TENDS TO BECOME STEADILY MORE SERIOUS—UNLESS PROPER TREATMENT IS USED! IT GETS WORSE AS YOU GET OLDER!

AND MOST SERIOUS! A great danger in constipation frequently comes from the use of "drug-type" laxatives which abuse the digestive system in these ways:

1. Most purgative compounds, designed for fast overnight relief, must depend on: (a) mechanical action which loads the lower intestine (colon) with a flood of water; or (b) "irritant" action which, with certain chemical ingredients, prods bowel walls into muscular contraction.
2. These compounds draw off water from the system and rush it through the intestines; thus also drawing off fluids and juices needed for normal digestion, and vitamins and minerals from the food you have eaten.
3. The chemical action of these compounds, when they reach the colon, often further irritates an already over-sensitive intestinal tract.

4. **RESULT:** An upset stomach, a small intestine containing little nourishment to feed the body, and a colon which often needs another purgative dose—and another—and another to prod it into renewed muscular action.

IN SHORT: SUCH LAXATIVES INFLICT UPON YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM UNNATURAL PUNISHMENT WHICH LEAVES A TRAIL OF DIGESTIVE HAVOC. INSTEAD OF THE CORRECTIVE RESULTS HOPED FOR, SERIOUS DAMAGE MAY FOLLOW—AND THE PROGRESS OF CONSTIPATION BE HASTENED ALARMINGLY.

TO END "NEED" OF HARSH DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES—TRY THIS

To avoid these dangers—and provide relief from common constipation—there is this safe, natural way—long-known, but now more fully-proved by science than ever before!

It has long been a medically-established fact that nature has provided, in natural foods, every element needed for life-time avoidance of common constipation. Many of these foods provide abundant natural fibrous bulk which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination. Ideal among natural foods for rhythm-aiding bulk, are the outer-layers of whole wheat, generally called bran. Whole bran, properly processed and shredded, yields smooth bulk the digestive system can handle unimpaired.

Because of the known value of bran in relieving constipation, the Kellogg Company for years has produced a complete, whole bran, with nothing taken away to lessen its effectiveness—Kellogg's All-Bran—the Natural Laxative Cereal.

But many constipation sufferers may ask—"How effective is All-Bran?"

Two scientists sought this answer in systematic, clinical tests.

135 patients with known delayed bowel function were studied. All exhibited etiologic factors commonly known to produce constipation. Cases included those with habit irregularities, diet indiscretions and others whose discomfort was due to mechanical and other causes.

All patients ate 30 grams (about one ounce) of Kellogg's All-Bran daily for one week. They were studied clinically and with X-Ray, with tests made before, during and after they ate the All-Bran.

Results were conclusive. Of the 135 people, 107 showed definite clinical improvement in bowel activity *within 7 days*.

In follow-up tests, better than 6 out of 7 people improved. In only 1 out of 75 cases did the constipated condition progress.

The reason for these results is in the action of All-Bran in the body—as compared to the action of "drug-type" laxatives previously described.

1. Kellogg's All-Bran has no significant laxative action in the stomach or small intestine, thus it does not significantly change the normal digestive sequence. Only in the colon, where laxative action is needed, does laxative action take place.
2. Kellogg's All-Bran is eaten with milk, thus it draws from the system no needed water and digestive juices. It has no harsh action, thus it does not rush vitamins or minerals past the small intestine too quickly for absorption.
3. Kellogg's All-Bran is rich in vitamins and minerals, thus it actually assures the presence of these elements in the small intestine for proper absorption.
4. Kellogg's All-Bran is shredded to fine, soft consistency, thus it supplies bulk which neither irritates nor inflames the normal colon. It helps—as nature itself intended—to supply the proper consistency for unforced, normal elimination.

Thus All-Bran (as above) provides relief from constipation in a safe natural way—while avoiding the dangers of progressive constipation due to harsh laxatives.

But no exaggerated claims are made for the laxative qualities of All-Bran. It is no "over-night cure"—there is none. All-Bran must be eaten regularly to get the natural and lasting relief you want. However, you will find this easy and pleasant, as All-Bran is not only the laxative cereal—it is a delicious cereal as well. Many prefer it for breakfast on taste alone to any other cereal.

Kellogg's makes it easy for you to prove that to yourself. Just eat All-Bran every morning for 10 days. Then, if you're not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Michigan—and get double your money back.

READ HOW OTHER
SUFFERERS FROM
CONSTIPATION (due
to lack of bulk in the
diet) HAVE BENEFITED:



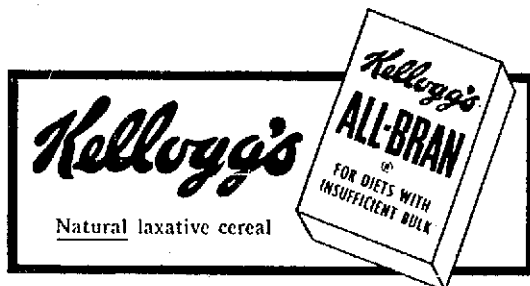
"After taking all kinds of medicines for years, I finally got around to trying Kellogg's All-Bran. Now after eating it every day I've forgotten what it is to be irregular."

—Mrs. Mae E. Beam
G. S. I. Cottage 4, Gallipolis, Ohio



"I'd guess that I've eaten 3,000 packages of Kellogg's All-Bran since 1923. In those 30 years I've never been sick or taken a single laxative. How's that for a 67-year old?"

—Mr. Robert Davis
Route 4, Robinson, Illinois



WHY SPEND SO MUCH MONEY ON FOOD?

Borden's
STARLAC
NONFAT
DRY MILK
SOLIDS
(DRY 100% MILK)

Save with Starlac!
Makes **DAIRY-SWEET**
nonfat **MILK**
for only **9¢ A QUART!**

WHY STARLAC IS
3 ways better!

because Starlac is guaranteed by Borden to be top-quality, pasteurized milk (minus water and fat) from tested herds only.

because it is protein-protected by an exclusive Borden process and tested for quality 24 times.

because its dairy-sweet flavor is protected from light and moisture by a light-tight, moisture-proof package.

Drink it!

Wonderful, dairy-sweet flavor. Gives exactly the same amount of B vitamins, proteins, calcium, and other milk minerals as top-quality, pasteurized milk.

Cook with it!

Enjoy casseroles, puddings and custards with Starlac. Use it to cream vegetables. Serve your family tempting, nourishing soups and chowders made with Starlac.

Bake with it!

Use Starlac for your favorite cake. Bake tender muffins, light biscuits, crisp cookies. Use it in "made-with-milk" recipes. Keep a quart in the refrigerator.

STARLAC—the modern way to have
DAIRY-SWEET nonfat **MILK**
for as low as **9 cents a quart!**

At your grocer's in blue 5-qt. pkg. and the red 3-qt. envelope package.

By HY GARDNER

Humor Parade

Soon after the Transit Authority in New York issued 15¢ tokens for use in subway turnstiles, a panhandler appeared in front of the Pennsylvania Railroad station wearing a card that read: "Slugs Accepted."

wanted to run away from home. "Okay, okay," the actor finally sounded off, "if you want to run away and join the French Foreign Legion, it's all right with me—but first do your homework!" . . .

* * *

Comedian **JACK PEARL**, who likes to play penny ante, has collected the names of American towns which he associates with poker. Penny Pot (N. J.); Deal (N. J.); Ante (Va.); Luck (Wis.); Bluffs (Ill.); Blackjack (Mo.); Port Gamble (Wash.); Crooksville (O.) and Cheat Haven (Pa.).

JUDY CANOVA says her cousin Will invited only married couples to her wedding. She figures all the presents will be clear profit. . .

* * *

If you girls complain because your husbands scoff at the way you drive, be glad you weren't living in 250 B.C. In that era a Roman law forbade a woman to drive a chariot! . . .

* * *

Columnist **LEONARD LYONS** received a contribution from a press agent who wrote, "How do you like the story about the two llamas who fell in love?" Lenny gave his answer in one word, "lousy." . . .

Add Descriptions: She talks a blue shriek . . .

* * *

MENASHA SKULNIK, star of the Broadway hit comedy "Fifth Season," was irritated when his youngster told him that he

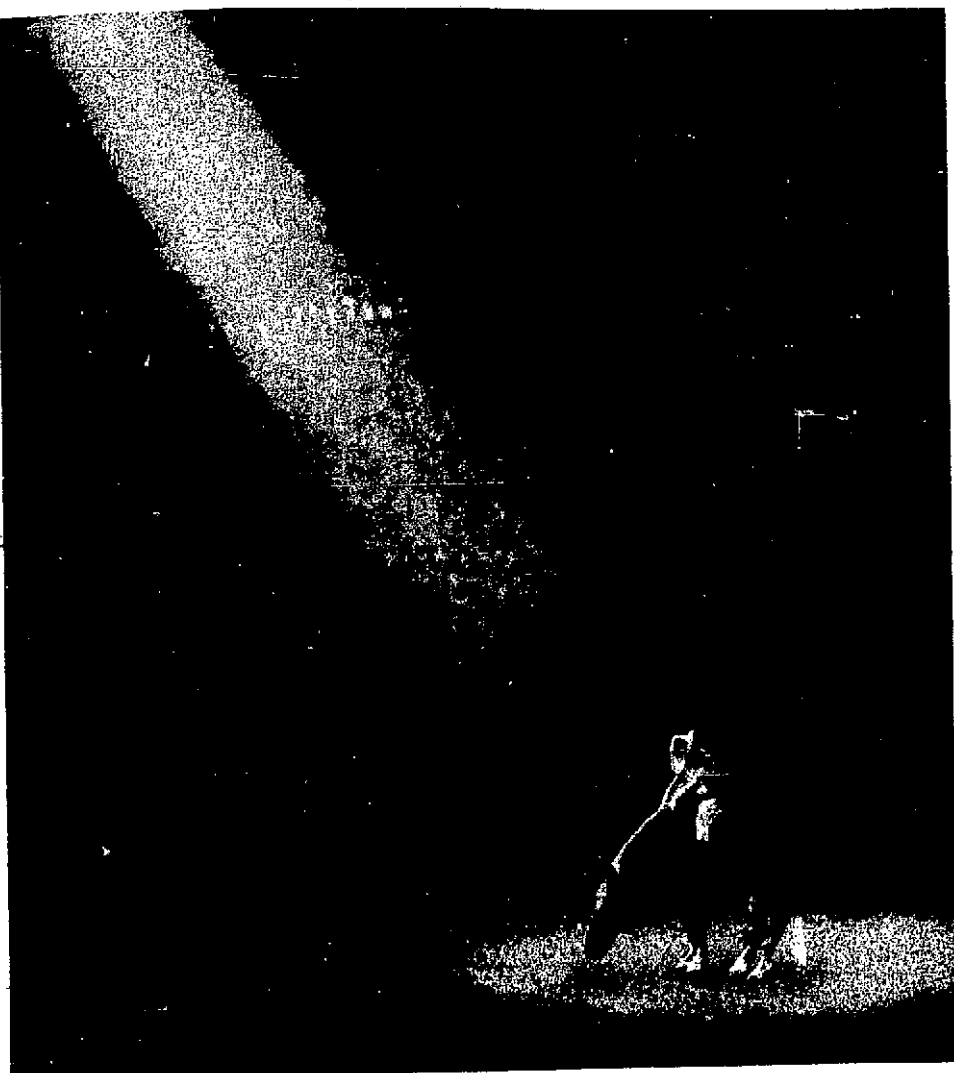
Comedian **JOE E. LEWIS** claims he got a check from a shoestring night club operator that came back stamped "No Bank." But his worst experience was when he received a check on a Kansas City bank and had it returned marked "No Kansas City!" . . .



How To Pick a Pony . . .

BAMPTON, England.
• What Mr. Peter Shepherd (on the ground in the picture above) wanted was a gentle pony for his two-year-old daughter.

He picked a meek looking one, grabbed the reins and got a surprise bumping. A good sport, he slithered out of the mud and said calmly, "I'll buy it."



Here's how Old Buck and Murphy looked in Madison Square Garden years ago.

It Was a Mistake

The truth about rodeo's famous act, "The End of the Trail"

FORT WORTH, Tex.

DO YOU REMEMBER the horse that inspired the late Will Rogers to say, "Old Buck has got more sense than a lot of people I know?"

Well, Old Buck (he's 30 now) is coming



AT 30 Buck, "The Wonder Horse," can still do his tricks. Here he curtsies for his trainer, Hardy Murphy. He'll be on NBC-TV Saturday at Southwestern Exposition & Fair Stock Show.

out of retirement in Ardmore, Okla., to appear on a television show here next Saturday.

And, if he's as smart a horse as Rogers said he was, Old Buck probably will be blushing. Why? The act that made him and his trainer, Hardy Murphy, famous was a mistake.

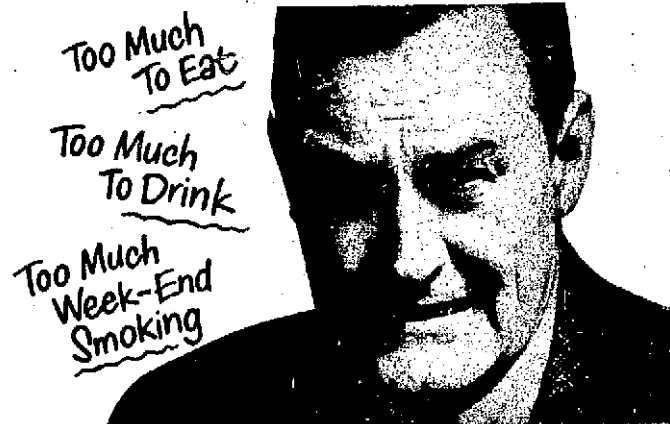
For 10 years, Murphy and Old Buck convinced rodeo audiences that they were acting out a famous painting—"The End of the Trail" by Frederic Remington.

To do this, they would pose under a spotlight—a weary, sagging horse bearing an equally sagging rider (see picture).

A Star-Telegram station WBAP announcer called the "Hired Hand" had thought up the idea. It turned out to be a sensation.

But a few weeks ago the "Hired Hand" was thumbing through a book. He found a picture that looked like Buck and Murphy. Under it were the words: "Sculptured by James Earle Fraser, The End of the Trail."

That's how Old Buck and Murphy learned they were making like a statue instead of a painting. No one had ever caught the error.



Top-Speed Relief for "Sunday Stomach"

If week-end over-indulgence gives you acid indigestion, heartburn and nagging gas pains—do as millions do. Just eat 1 or 2 TUMS whenever distress occurs. TUMS neutralize excess acid almost instantly. Require no water, no mixing. Always carry TUMS. Get a handy roll right now.



Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 43¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Be Safe...

You can live to drive again if you stay FAR back of the car ahead.

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative



acts chiefly to REMOVE WASTE —NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT is so wonderfully different.

FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food!

You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel...removes mostly waste, not good food!

So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT...and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT! 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

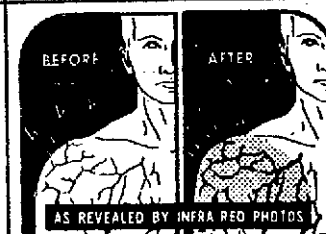


END FOOT MISERY

POSITIVELY NOT FOAM RUBBER NEEDS NO BREAK-IN



New U.S. Pat. Relieves painful arches, sore heels, corns, callous, pain in metatarsal. Money back guarantee. Send size—man or woman. \$1.00 ppd. 700 Delisa Drive TOWN MFG. CO. Rio Grande, N. J. NO HARD METAL OR LEATHER



GREAT NEWS for Rheumatic Sufferers

Now scientists show you exactly why Sloan's Liniment is so remarkably effective in relieving agonizing rheumatic pains and muscular aches. See for yourself! Using infra-red rays, they have photographed blood-vessels below the skin-surface. Pictures above, made from photos, show that Sloan's brings extra supplies of blood to painful areas—to nourish aching tissues back to health faster. Yes, Sloan's relieves pain wonderfully by helping Nature! No wonder Sloan's is the greatest name in liniments. Get Sloan's today.



ERLE STANLEY GARDNER Brings You The Mystery Treat of The Year!

Six ERLE STANLEY GARDNER Mysteries
Including His Very Latest!

FREE
TO NEW MEMBERS

ALL SIX

OF THESE

Perry Mason

MYSTERIES!

ALL BY
ERLE STANLEY

Gardner

"Undisputed King of Mystery Writers"
All Full-Length, Full-Size Books. A \$15.00 Value

1 THE CASE OF THE Green-Eyed Sister
The VERY LATEST Perry Mason Mystery!

Mason's client wants to get hold of a tape recording that has damaging evidence against her father and a man named Jay Jay Fritch. But Grogan, a blackmailer, wants \$20,000 for it! Then Fritch is found DEAD! Grogan has an iron-clad alibi—while Mason and his client have none! Any one of FIVE people could have killed Fritch. Perry must prove that NONE of these five did it—including himself!

2 THE CASE OF THE Hesitant Hostess

Three beautiful women make this one of Perry Mason's most puzzling cases. The first appears in court and says she saw Perry's client disappearing from the scene of the crime. The second shouldn't have appeared at all—but did. The third was slated to be Perry's star witness at the trial. He was counting on her to save his client's neck—but she disappeared completely!

3 THE CASE OF THE Grinning Gorilla

First a girl disappears under suspicious circumstances. Perry's not sure it's murder. But when he uncovers a corpse, he knows this IS murder, pure and simple. But not so simple at that, for Perry may never LIVE to solve the mystery. He finds himself face to face with a monstrous gorilla—WITH A KNIFE IN ITS HUGE, HAIRY HAND!

4 THE CASE OF THE Moth-Eaten Mink

"COME QUICK!" said the mysterious voice on the phone. So Perry Mason rushes over to the hotel and finds the beautiful girl the police have been looking for. "That man in room 851," she sobs. "Wants to KILL me!" Just then the police burst into the room and say, "A man's been killed in room 851—you're both wanted for MURDER!"

5 THE CASE OF THE Angry Mourner

A deathly silence hangs over the courtroom. Belle Adrian, Mason's client, is pale as a ghost. A surprise witness SWEARS he saw Belle at the scene of the murder. Exhibit "A" is Belle's compact with the missing mirror—AND the shattered mirror fragments found near the corpse. And Exhibit "B"—the murder weapon—is Belle's OWN GUN!

6 THE CASE OF THE Fiery Fingers

Mason is retained by a gorgeous brunette to prevent a murder. But before he can act, the police find the corpse—and Perry's client is tried for the killing. The D. A. flings a package in front of the accused woman. She screams and collapses. The jury is ready to send her to the chair—but Perry comes up with a surprise package of his own!

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meet your host

NOT SO LONG AGO a Navy chief petty officer dropped into the Hofbrau Club, at 22 Hart Pl., and during the day managed to consume 17 pitchers of beer. Each pitcher contained 55 ounces.

This, of course, is the all-time record for beer consumption at the Hofbrau, which is located on the west side of the Robinson Hotel. And it indicates that the quality of the imported brews at the Hofbrau is outstanding. The club specializes in a number of European beers, including the famed Munich Lowenbrau which has been brewed by German hop masters since 1383.

The Hofbrau Club is a cozy place, featuring an old world at-



IRV CHERNYK
Ja, Das Ist Irv

mosphere and, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. daily, the music of Herman Giezendanner, a native of Switzerland who plays an electric Bonvicini accordion. In addition, there is gay community singing, one of the crowd's favorite songs being the "Hofbrau Song" which goes something like this: "Ist das nicht ein Hofbrau Club? Ja, das ist ein Hofbrau Club" and so forth.

In recent weeks, the club (membership, incidentally, is free to all) has instituted a \$1 steak dinner which is an excellent value. It includes a tossed green salad, choice of a tender 11-ounce porterhouse or an eight-ounce top sirloin, hash-browned potatoes, vegetable and bread and butter. These dinners, served from 6 to 8:30 p. m., are usually \$1.50 or more, but are only \$1 if the guest orders a glass of wine or cocktail. The club also serves such German dishes as sauerbraten and knackwurst.

Owners of the Hofbrau are Irv Chernyk, who leads the community singing and performs solos, and Samuel Zavatt. Along with Ed Welcher, they also own the Robinson Hotel, which is currently undergoing a \$100,000 redecorating job. Another attraction of the hotel is the Marine Room cocktail lounge, now featuring the talented Toppers' trio.

—TEDD THOMBY.

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Move Over, Jules Verne!

By Mike Rivise

IDEAS by California inventors long have made life interesting for workers in the U. S. patent office.

Back in 1914 adequate water supply still was a problem. Irrigation was too costly and complicated for James M. Cordray. He would make rain!

Setting to work in his garage workshop in the outskirts of Los Angeles, he made patent office history with his "rain-maker," officially recorded as No. 1,103,490.

Cordray's invention consisted of balloons, raising powder, nitrogen, potash, etc.

Let the inventor speak for himself:

"The first operation in the producing of rain under my improved system consists of sending up an observation balloon with the various instruments inside to such a height as deemed necessary. Then the balloon is withdrawn to the earth and the instruments measured. Then the other balloons are sent up with receptacles containing giant powder, chloride of potash, time fuses, etc. One of the balloons will contain a tank of sulfuric acid and crushed bone to make nitrogen. Also a tank with a heater which will turn the water into steam to moisten the air and warm the atmosphere."

CORDRAY believed that an explosion at the right minute would bring a deluge. Whether or not Cordray had the opportunity to test his squadron of

balloons, the U. S. patent office granted him a patent on July 14, 1914, a few weeks before World War I began.

Leonardo da Vinci must have been the inspiration for Walter Goodman of San Fernando. He invented a flying device for man. He devised a craft of light construction which may be readily harnessed to a human being, the wings thereof being operable through movements of the operator's arms. Feathers were attached to the wings to simulate a bird. He received patent No. 1,845,913 on Feb. 16, 1932.

The patent office has granted thousands of patents on new ideas for amusement devices. But some office workers believe the topper is Patent No. 1,339,871 granted to John Van Camp of Long Beach on May 11, 1920.

THIS DEVICE was more or less orthodox chutes, but the pawns were live pigs.

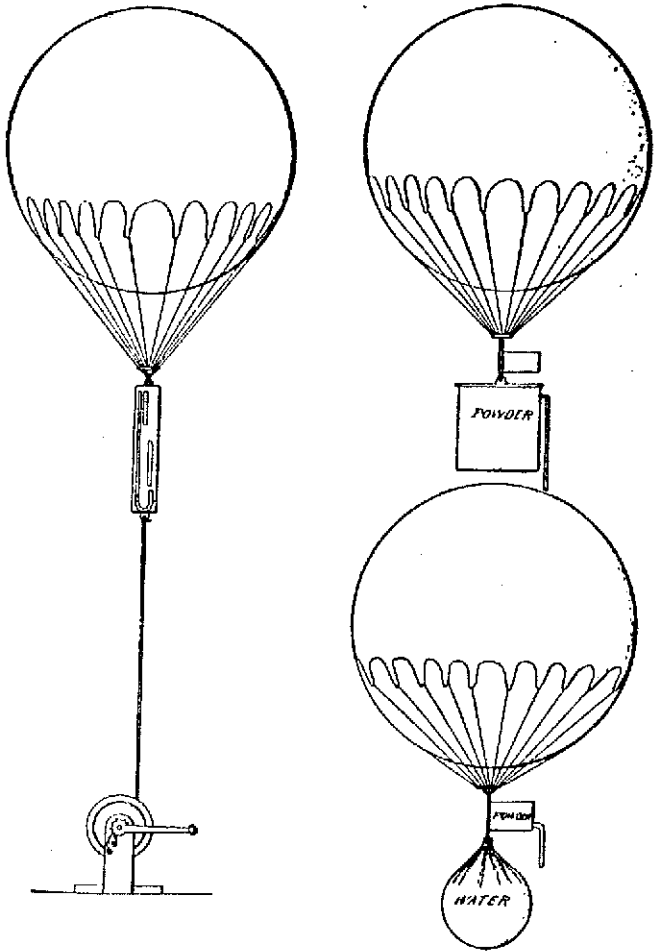
He explained: "The pigs, of course, must be more or less trained. An attendant takes the pigs from their home station and puts each in another pen. The pens are dark and the pig is restless and homesick. A customer tries to throw a ball through an opening, and if he hits an acuator, the door of the pen springs open. The pigpen will be illuminated automatically and the sudden light will frighten the pig. The pig will rush out the open door and up the ladder, slide down the chute,

turn a somersault from the chute and land upon a mattress. The pig then rushes for home through the tunnel."

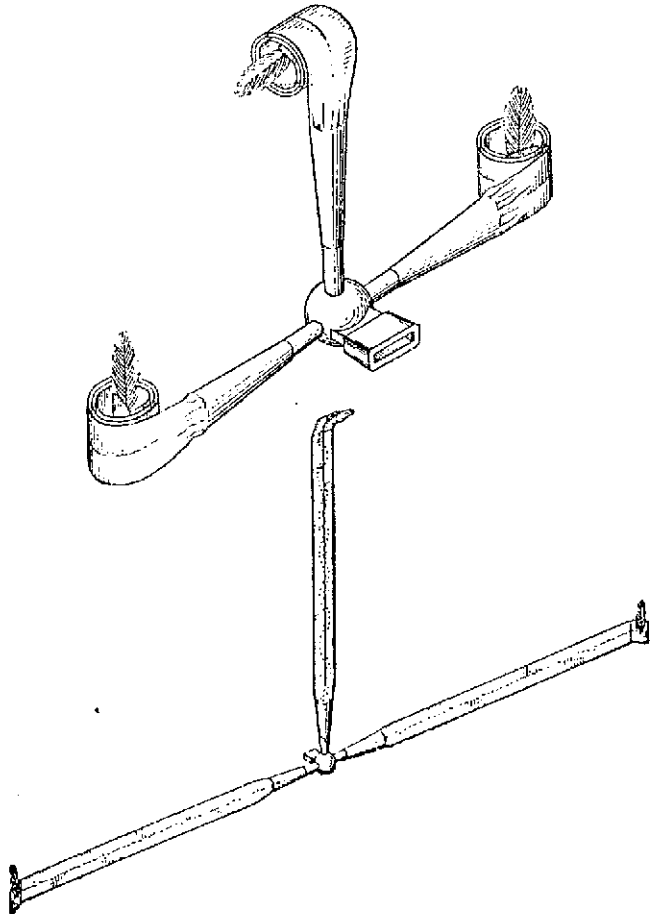
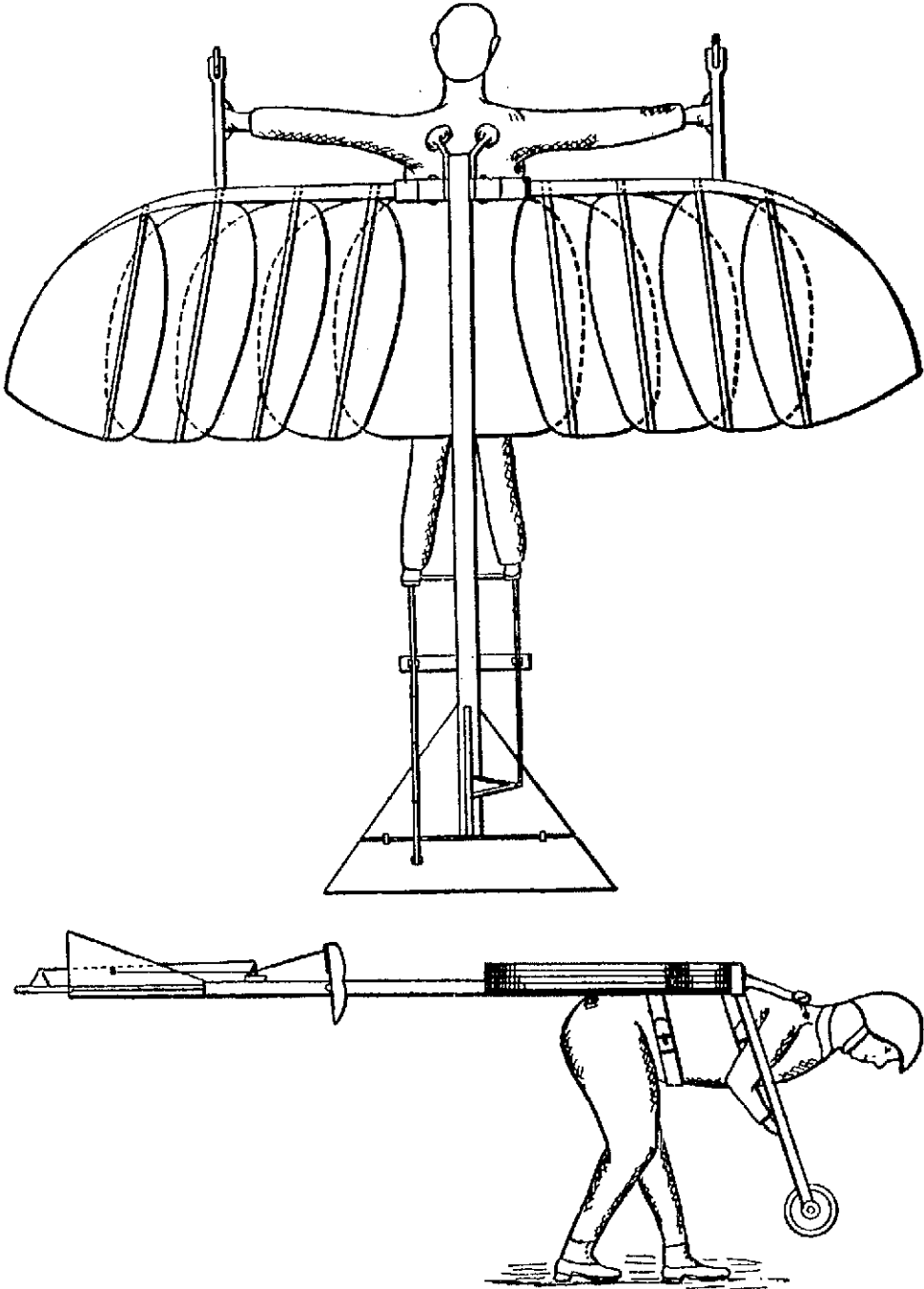
Van Camp got patent No. 1,339,871 on May 11, 1920.

CHARLES D. McDONALD of Fullerton invented a convertible bed and trunk. When the trunk was unfolded, it made a bed, and when it was folded it made a trunk. McDonald was ahead of his time. In the war years, his invention would have solved the rooming problem. He received patent No. 1,619,353 on March 1, 1927.

To provide some fun when you tire of canasta, why not try Danny Kaye's invention? Instead of tickling the nose of one friend with a blow-out toy with a feather at the end "tickle three of them at one time." His design was patented Feb. 21, 1951.

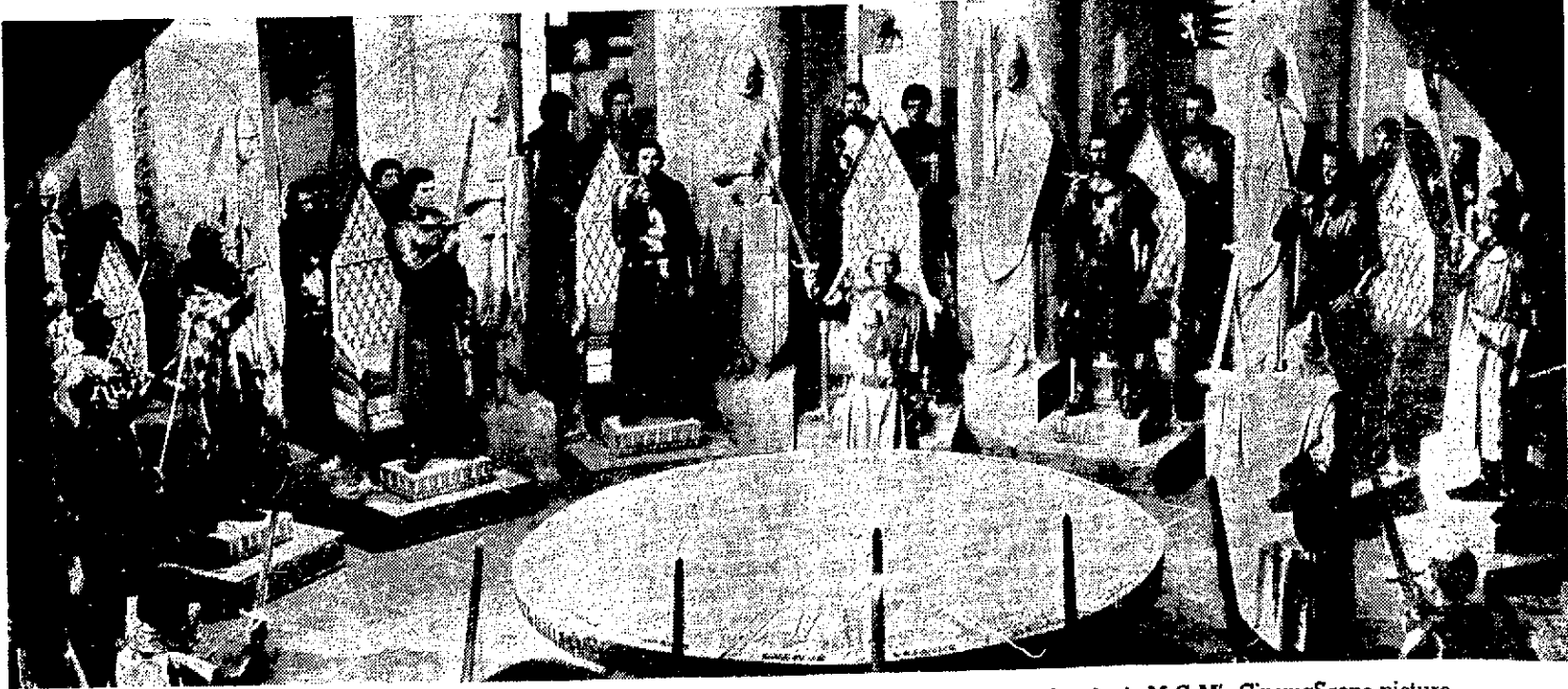


In 1914, James M. Cordray, Los Angeles, patented this idea to produce rain by exploding chemicals from a balloon high above surface of the earth.



Instead of tickling the nose of one friend with a blowout feather, why not tickle three of them at one time? Danny Kaye got a patent on the idea.

Leonardo da Vinci could have been the inspiration for Walter Goodman, San Fernando, when in 1932 he devised and patented this idea of harnessing man for flying. Goodman even attached feathers to the wings to simulate birds.



King Arthur and his knights gather about the famed Round Table while pledging oath of chivalry in M-G-M's CinemaScope picture.



Robert Taylor is cast as Sir Lancelot, Ava Gardner as Guinevere—and they're in love!

GIANT NEW SPECTACLE FOR MOVIE FANS:

'Knights of the Round Table'

FILMED IN COLOR in England and Ireland, with a cast of literally thousands, "Knights of the Round Table," M-G-M's first picture in CinemaScope, is due for release here soon. And M-G-M believes it never has been surpassed in sheer size of production.

In this colorful view of the age of chivalry, Robert Taylor plays Lancelot, Ava Gardner is Queen Guinevere and Mel Ferrer is King Arthur.

Some statistics: "Knights of the Round Table" called for a total of 500 hard-riding horses; 6000 costumes, including heavy armor plate for both actors and animals; 25,000 props, including 10,000 arrows; 200 sets, including a complete castle, which was constructed on the outdoor set at M-G-M's studio near London. Although actual shooting re-

quired only a little more than six months, work on it began two years before the first camera started turning, when researchers began delving into habits and customs of Britons of the Sixth Century.

Among other things they discovered a typical dinner menu included roasted rooster and fried spider. And they discovered that young girls in that time rubbed their cheeks with warm wine to aid their complexions and bring a glow.

STUDIO RESEARCHERS explored the hundreds of myths and legends which had been woven around King Arthur. They learned that each storyteller, through the ages, had his own version of what really happened in the romantic triangle at Camelot Castle with Lancelot, Guinevere and Arthur as the principals.

M-G-M says the wardrobe de-

partment had to procure 500 sets of chain mail, 2000 pairs of tights, 1000 plumes, 300 jousting helmets. And Ava Gardner required 15 changes of costume.

Tintagel in Cornwall, traditionally the site of Arthur's castle, was chosen for the first scenes. Filming then followed at Trent Park and at Ashridge near London.

DUE TO THE FACT that CinemaScope's anamorphic lens requires more people in a crowd and greater battle scenes than usual, there were days when every known British film extra was working in the picture.

During the Ireland location shooting, the streets of Dublin were combed for unemployed men — who, when they took the jobs, found themselves transformed into knights.

Ten trained falcons and a 17-year-old plug horse complete the cast.



Mel Ferrer as King Arthur, Gardner and Taylor



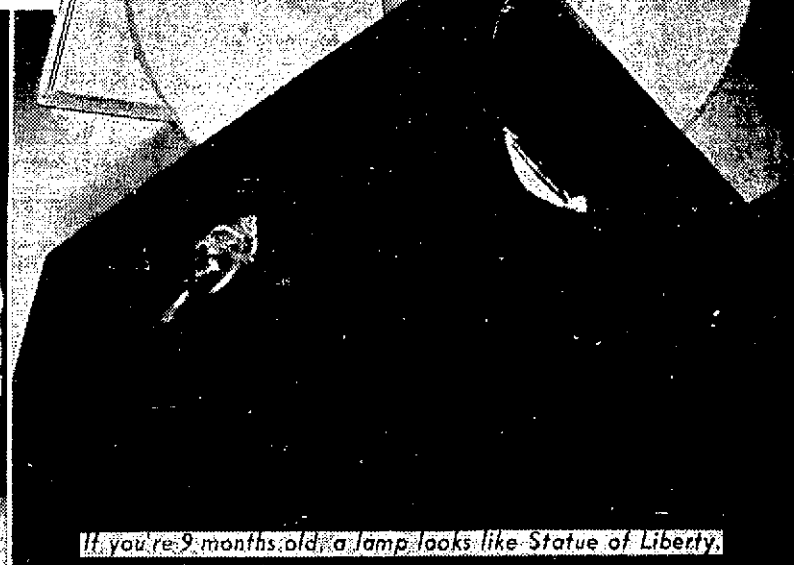
Ava Gardner makes friends with one of the falcons appearing in the film.

A Baby's World

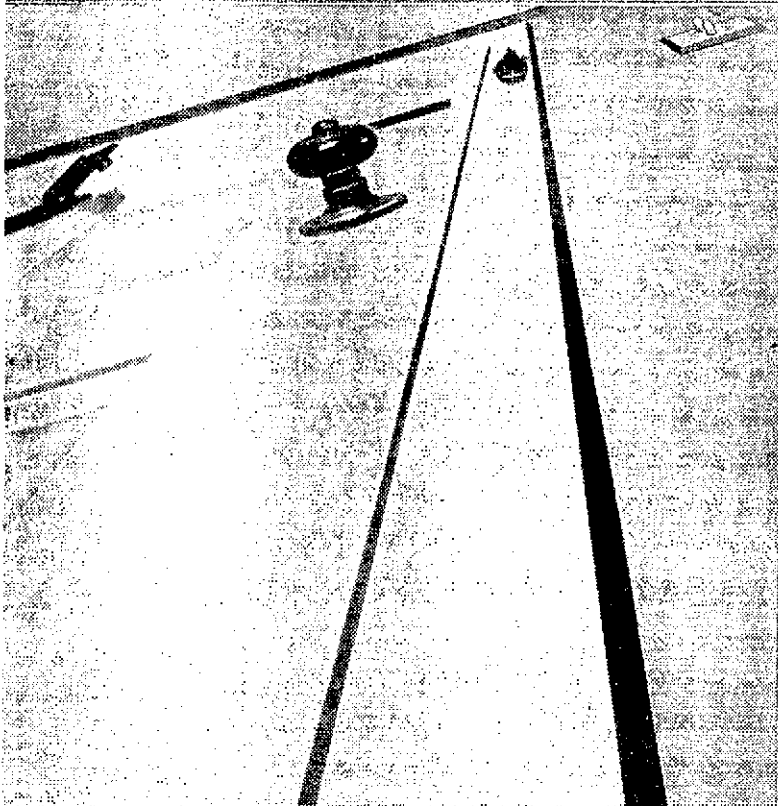
In your world pictures hang at eye level. The light switch is at your fingertip. You can touch the top of a door. But in the strange world of Gregory Koppel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koppel of 3235 Marwick Ave., everyday objects tower monstrously out of reach. For Gregory and all other 9-month-old crawlers, the world is full of things up high, all alluring in the enchantment of distance. Here's a peek at Gregory's world.—(Chuck Tally photos.)



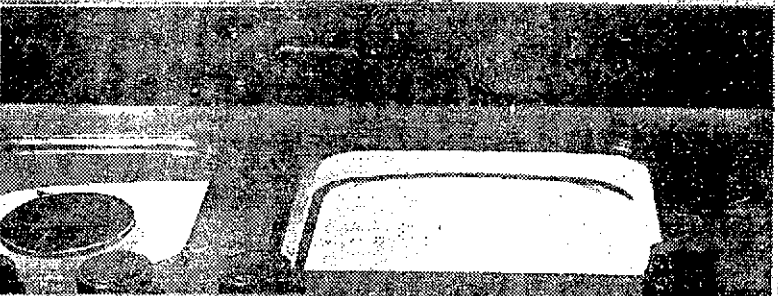
Gregory gives his mother, Mrs. George Koppel, the crawler's viewpoint.



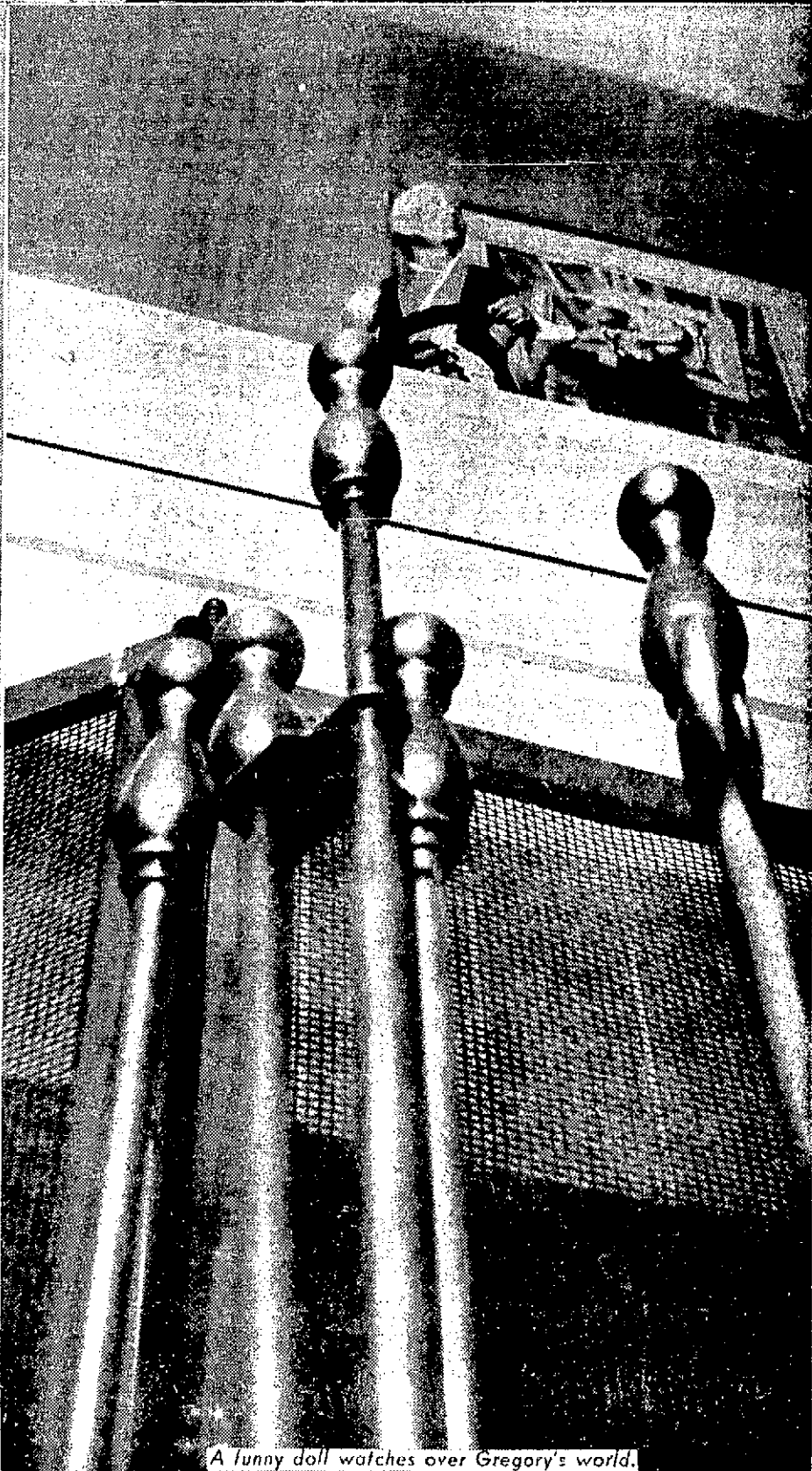
If you're 9 months old, a lamp looks like Statue of Liberty.



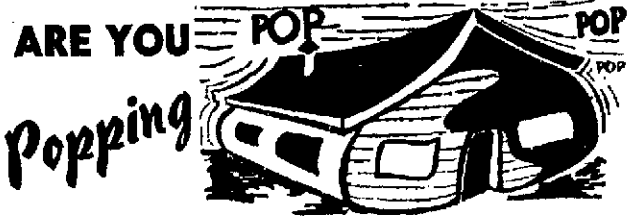
Doorknobs are remote, mysterious as Himalayan peaks.



What good are flowers high as the sky?



A funny doll watches over Gregory's world.



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This Blackbird Prefers People!

By Jule Armin

BLACKBIRDS are common enough in Long Beach, but a blackbird who prefers humans and their way of life is distinctly different.

Such is Blackie, more or less owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson, 344 Carroll Park W.

Blackie likes bread and milk so much that she insisted on feeding it to her babies, even though they were reared in a nest in a tree with a normal blackbird father who noisily protested against the unusual diet.

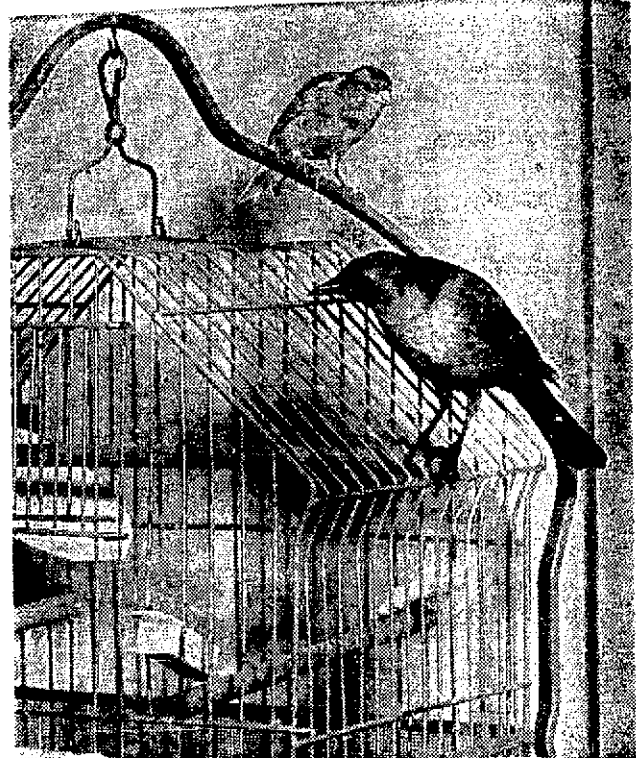
She likes nothing better than snuggling in bed with Mrs. Dyson.

For entertainment she favors watching television from a perch on Dyson's shoulder. She would rather join guests for coffee than gather with a flock of her own kind for a bird banquet on the lawn. Coffee with real cream, that is. None of that skimmed milk!

Although not exactly eager to meet strangers, Blackie is not shy in her own home. She did not so much as turn a feather when the Southland photographer, lugging equipment that terrifies many a human, pursued her with flash bulbs even in her bath.

YET WHEN BLACKIE joins a group of blackbirds, they look and act so much alike, even the Dysons can't point her out. Her brownish black coat, black eyes, bill and feet are exactly like all the other females. Let something startle the flock, however, and the others wing skyward, but Blackie scuttles to hide between her "parents'" feet.

"Makes me feel like a sitting hen," say Dyson, a big man who for the past 30 years has been motorman and trolley man on



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Blackie (the blackbird) and Baby (the canary) were reared as pets by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson.

the P. E. here. "I certainly never expected to become a bird siter."

Dyson started this unexpected career about two years ago by rescuing a baby canary in a vacant lot. That same day a little girl brought in the tiny blackbird, begging them to care for it since its mother was killed.

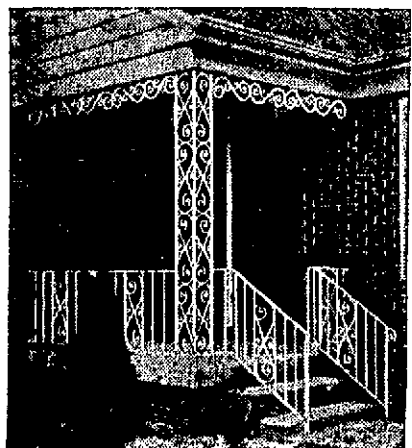
"I never took care of a bird in my life," Marie Dyson protested. "I haven't the slightest idea what to do." But they looked so pitiful she put the two almost featherless birds in a snugly lined box and started giving them warm milk with a medicine dropper. Soon they were fluttering their wings and crying

for more, at 10-minute intervals. Mrs. Dyson added soft bread crumbs and hominy grits cooked in milk. At two months the canary (named Baby) because she was smaller) started eating bird seed, but Blackie clung stubbornly to her preference for bread or grits highlighted with ice cream, pie, mashed potatoes, tea and coffee.

"SHE'S VERY WELL mannered," her foster "mother" explains with justifiable pride. "She likes all sorts of table tidbits but I never have to worry about her taking them until she's told to. Baby is more of a tease. She loves to worry

(Continued on Page 18.)

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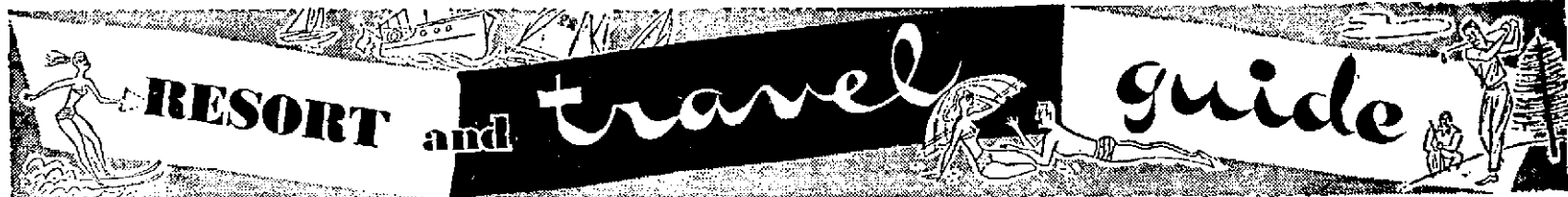
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There's Much to See This Year in Europe

IF A TRAVELER wanted to take a whole year off to tour Europe, planning his route so that "something special" would always be happening, he'd have no difficulty. According to American Express Travel Serv-

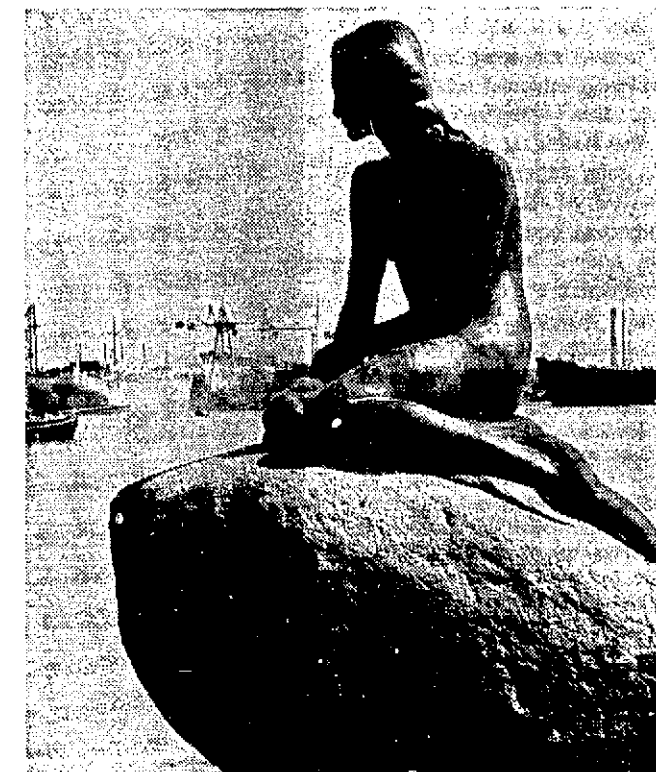
ice, at least 200 events of particular tourist interest will take place abroad during 1954.

Taking advantage of winter "thrill season" rates, the traveler could leave New York aboard fast liners bound for Europe. After attending an opera or two in Naples, and hopping over to Sicily and Capri for some fun in the sun, he'd travel up into Austria, in time for the Austrian ski championships, Feb. 3-7 at Badgastein and Hofgastein. Entering Switzerland, he'd plan to be at St. Moritz Feb. 13-14 for the fashionable White Ribbon Ski Races.

Continuing into France, he'd head for the Riviera to take part in the gay Mardi Gras Carnival in Nice, Feb. 18 through March 3. Along about the middle of March, he'd go into Spain for the unforgettable experience of being in Seville during Holy Week, April 11-18, and stay on for Seville's 107th annual Spring Fair, April 27-May 2.

Tulip time in Holland is at its height from mid-April until mid-May, and he could still make it by going directly there by train through France. Afterwards, on the way to Paris, he might stop in Belgium, May 31, for the colorful re-enactment in Mons of the ancient combat between St. George and the Dragon. There'd still be time to attend the tremendous Paris Fair, May 22-June 7.

Crossing the channel in June



Pan American World Airways Photo

The Little Mermaid at the entrance to Copenhagen Harbor is well known landmark for travelers visiting Denmark.

into England, he'd see the Trooping of the Colour, in honor of Queen Elizabeth's state birthday, June 10; the Royal Ascot races, June 15-18; spend a day at the All-England tennis championships (better known as Wimbledon), June 21-July 3; and another day at the Henley regatta, scheduled from June 30-July 3.

NEXT STOP? It could be Norway, to take in the annual Yachting Week on the Isle of Hankoe, or Denmark if he's homesick, for the Danes celebrate the Fourth of July even more enthusiastically than we. August would be pleasant in Germany and so would September. For that matter, two major musical events will happen then—the Wagner Opera Festival in Bayreuth, July 22-Aug. 22, and the Munich Opera Festival from Aug. 12 to Sept. 19.

Among other famous music festivals taking place about the same time are those in Salzburg, Austria from July 26-Aug. 30 and in Edinburgh, Scotland, Aug. 22-Sept. 11.

In October, the traveler could return to Switzerland to take part in a typical harvest festival in Neuchâtel, Oct. 2, 3, going from there to the Burgundy region in France for a "Gastronomical Fair" in Dijon, the first two weeks in November, followed in near-by Beaune, Nuits-St. Georges and Mersault by "Les Trois Glorieuses," three glorious days of sampling the new wines.

Where from there? With such a pack of rich experiences, he'd probably call it a day and come home in time for Christmas, although the round of events will still be going strong.

Sailors' Festival

The historic and traditional festivities of sailors at the Shrine of Our Lady of Atalaia at Alcochete, Portugal, will be held on April 18, according to American Export Lines. This famed European festival stretches back through time for 400 years.

Ask Mr. Foster

Europe

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LAST JANUARY, in Coloma, one of our most highly extolled Centennial celebrations took place — the re-enactment of the finding of gold at Captain John Sutter's mill, by John Marshall on Jan. 24, 1848. The Hollywood cast in the pageant was truly a star-studded one. Newspapers all over the state carried pictures of the scenes and devoted pages to the story.

But the real truth is that gold was discovered in California — in Southern California, to be exact — at least six years previous to the Marshall find. It is one of the unsolved mysteries in our state that this true story has been given so little attention by most historians. For James Marshall has been given credit that really is due Francisco Lopez.

Two well-known and reliable early Californians, John Bidwell and Abel Stearns, have confirmed the story of the earlier discovery. Bidwell made the assertion that a Frenchman, Baptiste Ruelle, had found gold in 1841, near Los Angeles. The account given by Stearns of the discovery by Francisco Lopez has been better substantiated. Stearns gives the date as 1842, but James M. Guinn places the time as March 9, 1841. This discrepancy in dates may be explained by the fact that Stearns exchanged goods in his store in Los Angeles in 1842 for the nuggets brought in by Lopez.

DON IGNACIO DEL VALLE of the noted Camulos Rancho, not far from the scene of the discovery, was "an intelligent and educated gentleman, a man whose habit it has been to make and preserve notes of the events of his life." He, too, gives the year as 1841. However, this dif-



Historical Collection, Security-First National Bank

Monument marking spot in Placerita Canyon, near Newhall, where gold was first discovered in California, was placed in 1930 by Kiwanis Club, Native Sons.

By Maymie R. Krythe

ference of one year is not of vital importance. But it is a proved fact that gold was found in Southern California at least six years before Marshall's discovery in the north.

Lopez, a native Californian, was for many years the major-domo of Mission San Fernando. His discovery is said to have been made about 35 or 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles, just a short distance from the present city of Newhall.

Stearns, on July 8, 1867, in a letter to Louis R. Lull, secretary of the Society of Pioneers in San Francisco, gave the following account of the discovery, which had been related to him by Lopez himself:

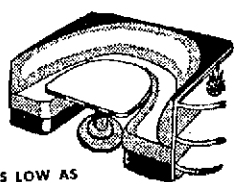
"Lopez, with a companion, was out in search of some stray horses, and about midday they stopped under some trees and tied their horses out to feed, they resting under the shade; when Lopez with his sheath knife dug up some wild onions, and in the dirt discovered a piece of gold, and searching further found some more. He brought these to town and showed them to his friends, who at once declared there must be a placer of gold. This news being circulated, numbers of the

citizens went to the place and commenced prospecting in the neighborhood, and found it to be a fact that there was a placer of gold. After being satisfied, most persons returned; some remained, particularly Sonorenses (Sonorians) were accustomed to work in placers. They met with good success..."

IN THIS SAME LETTER, Stearns stated that the Mexicans worked the placers, more or less successfully, until late in 1846, when most of them left for Sonora with Captain Flores. According to Stearns, while these placers were worked, they yielded between six and eight thousand dollars each year. On March 2, 1844, Don Manuel Castanares, who represented California in the Mexican Congress, reported to his government that the gold mines near the pueblo of Los Angeles had produced, up to December, 1843, 2000 ounces of gold dust, and that the major portion of it had gone to the mint at Philadelphia.

Stearns sent the first gold from the Southern California mines to the east by his friend, Alfred Robinson. In a letter from New York, dated Aug. 6, 1843, Robinson informed Don Abel that the gold had been deposited in the United States Mint at Philadelphia on July 8, 1843; that after it was melted, it weighed 18.01 ounces—Valued at \$344.75.

Breakfast Nooks



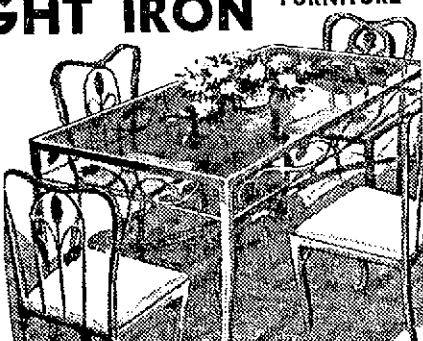
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Brilliantly colored carnations bloom forever on white silk honan in this shapely, sumptuous patio dress. Rounded bodice is accentuated by stand-away flanges.

Everywhere—silk prints! Such will be the style report from sunny resorts when "the season" gets gaily under way. Cool, colorful and airy, silk prints are designed to prevail in lush settings and to flutter in the trade winds. So important are the pattern-pretty silks that there's literally one for every hour of the day. From a pastel or flowery printed organza housecoat into a day dress of soft surah or precisely-ribbed twill or foulard. Dressier moods call for an ensemble of dress and jacket or coat-over-sheath in printed shantung, slightly crisper this year than last. Cocktail time, dining hour and tropical evenings for dancing—there is a design to suit. Such are the style harbingers of spring.

Suave and svelte for the gaiety of resort holidays is this sculptured Empire sheath of silk tussah. Under-the-bosom band gracefully rises to a point. Hipline arched.



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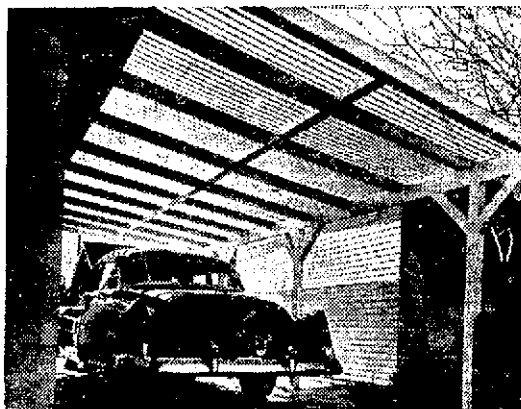
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COOKING

Junior in the Kitchen

By Mildred K. Flanary
(Press Telegram Home Economics Editor)

NOTHING on earth can be as hungry and thirsty as a group of Scouts, be they Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts, Blue Birds, Cubs or Brownies. They are just plain ravenous!

And wise is the mother who encourages her small fry in the art of cooking at a reasonably early age. It's not only wonderful training for the child but relieves, considerably, the wear and tear on Mother.

Versatile Maureen Drown, daughter of Helene and Jack Drown, 1 Crest Road West, Rolling Hills, has mastered a number of fetching recipes in her 11 years. She is a member of Girl Scout Troop 14 of the South Bay Council. She has prepared all of the following recipes for her family or her friends when they come to dinner. We give them to you with Maureen's own, clever comments. Featured is Pigs in Blanket.

Very good for breakfast after a Girl Scout slumber party or to surprise Dad as a Sunday morning breakfast are these South of the Border Eggs:

South of the Border Eggs
6 eggs
1 small onion
¼ cup milk

½ teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter

Break eggs into bowl and beat with egg beater until they are fluffy. Add milk, salt, chili powder and pepper. Stir with spoon. Chop onion fine and add it to the eggs. Stir. Melt the butter in the frying pan and add the eggs. Cook on low fire until they are done. Stir them gently while they are cooking. Serves four.

Maureen says in making these Peanut Butter Cookies, if you have brothers or sisters smaller than you, you can have them roll the cookies in their hands. They like to do this, and they also like to mark the cookies with a fork — "but you should watch them closely."

Peanut Butter Cookies
2 eggs
1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt

Set oven at 350. Beat eggs until they are light. Cream sugar and shortening. Add peanut but-



Maureen Drown, 11, has learned to be skillful in the kitchen, saving wear and tear on Mrs. Jack Drown (left) when she entertains her friends in Girl Scouts.

ter and mix again. Add beaten eggs and vanilla and stir with spoon. Sift flour, soda and salt into the mixture and combine. (Can do this by hand if you like.) Take small pieces of dough and roll them in your fingers to the size of a large marble. Set these on a greased cookie pan — not too close together. Use the fork to press the cookies down flat so that there are pretty lines on them. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 24 to 30 cookies.

Pinwheel Salad is especially nice now that tangerines are in season.

Arrange lettuce which has been washed and chilled in a bowl of ice water on a plate.

Take rind off tangerines and all the little white threads. Break the tangerine apart and fix the parts in a whirl around the middle of the lettuce leaves. Put mayonnaise in center of the whirl with a cherry in the middle and a few chopped nuts on top.

For Ranger Cookies have as many pairs of clean hands around as possible ... even little brother's will do!

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda

2 cups quick Quaker Oats
2 cups Rice Krispies
1 cup coconut (optional)

Combine shortening with sugar. Add eggs, then flour that has been sifted with salt, baking powder and soda. Add oats, krispies and mix thoroughly. Mold in shapes of walnuts and press flat (with back of glass dipped in small amount of flour). Place on greased pan and bake until done in 350° oven.

Kitchen Tip:

Maureen's Kitchen Tip: Rub butter on scissors before cutting marshmallows or fruit to prevent sticking.

Maureen Drown's Pigs in Blanket:

Slice wiener in center (lengthwise), being certain not to cut clear through wiener. Insert long strip of cheese in wiener. Wrap with bacon and fasten with toothpicks. Barbecue or broil, first with uncut side next to fire, then turn and do same with cheese side up.

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Super Markets



Photo by Charles C. Price

Mrs. Nellie Donnelly displays her original California hooked rug design. On loom at her right elbow is a new rug in process; on floor, one of square designs.

By Helen Smith

BELFLOWER TIME AND AGAIN it has been proved that most persons do not even begin to fulfill their potentialities. Such is not the case of a Bellflower grandmother who, never having been afraid to tackle a new venture, discovered five years ago that she possessed a talent for making original hooked rug designs. She is Nellie Donnelly, the wife of Charles Donnelly, 9652 Harvard Ave. Taking her cues from nature, she has used flashes of lightning, frost-tinged autumn leaves and gaudily plumaged birds as inspiration in working out the dozens of rugs of varying sizes which are the result of her handiwork and artistic ability. These works of art include pastel-flowered ovals suitable for a bedroom; a nursery rug, which uses comical stuffed toys and building blocks in its design, with the alphabet in its border; monotone formal patterns which could be used in a den or office; the popular New England hit-or-miss square designs, and numerous others. One small rug in the making will be decorated with an exact likeness of a beautiful Crown Derby vase, a family heirloom. Her designs are drawn free-hand and then transmitted to the burlap — which provides the base of the rug — with carbon paper, indelible pencils dipped in

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water and even a cookie-cutting wheel.

HER INGENUITY and originality are even further proven when Mrs. Donnelly exhibits the tool with which she fashions these lovely patterns. She invented her own hooking device by inserting the end of a dime store crochet hook into an ice pick handle! That and a delicate pair of manicure scissors are all she needs to transform one-quarter-inch strips of varicolored wool into visions of beauty. That is, all except her skillful fingers!

The design for a throw rug of blue and gold depicting the state of California was taken from an ordinary road map. A seed catalog provided the inspiration for the California poppies and a magazine gave her the replica of the State Capitol building with its golden dome. Worked into the design are other objects native to and il-

lustrative of our state, such as missions, orange trees, redwoods, Lake Tahoe, the yucca plants and cactus of our desert regions and the oil wells of Long Beach. Mountain ranges, foamy waves breaking upon coastal shores, sailboats and leaping fish complete this unusual rug, which was made for her two grandsons, Jay and Jeffrey Skinner, of Long Beach.

For several years after taking up her hobby, Mrs. Donnelly cut all her wool strips by hand. These vary from one-quarter to three-eighths of an inch in width for the solid backgrounds and one-eighth of an inch for the intricate scrolls and delicate floral designs. Now she has replaced this tedious method with a hand-operated cutting machine which can be regulated to cut up to three strips at once. The strips are drawn through the burlap by means of the hook, the loop

(Continued on Page 16.)

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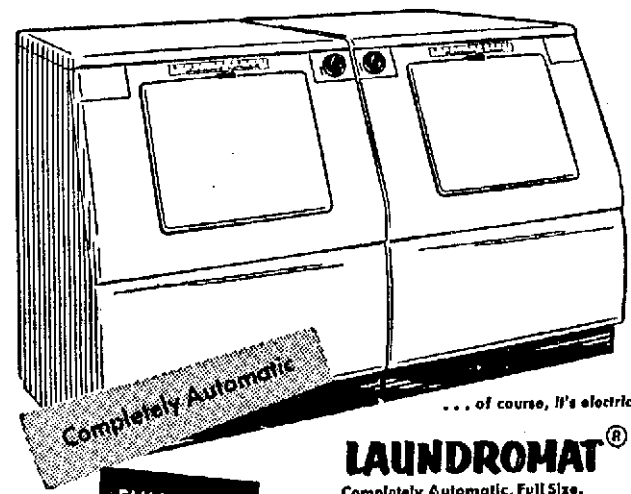
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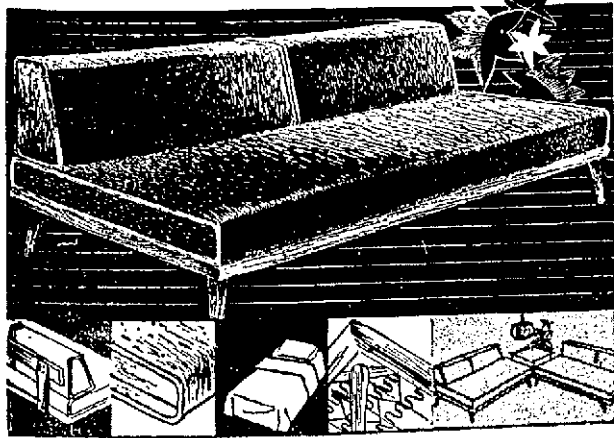
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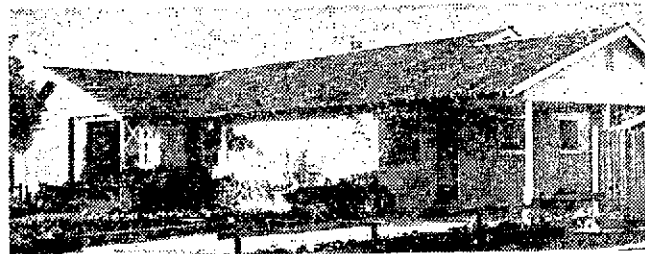


Earth-toned furnishings are set against background of curry and cocoa-colored curtains at the large windows in Maurice D. Symonds home in Garden Grove.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

TV in the M. D. Symonds' den is housed in a fashion reminiscent of old spice cabinet. Fireplace adds charm.



Pale green stucco combines with redwood, used brick, and shakes to give this ranch-style home its warmth.

GARDEN GROVE.
THE MAURICE D. SYMONDS
home, 12521 Groveview Dr.,
is all that a rural farm-style
home should be—and then some!
Not only does this house have
all the exterior charm of the

typical modern ranch house, but
it is furnished throughout with
the most interesting of furnis-
ings.

Mrs. Symonds first saw the
house when she was visiting a
friend. And just seeing the
house (which was brand new)

By Eileen Ball

led to a case of love-at-first-
sight.

So the Symonds moved in and
how they furnished their home
reads like something out of a
story. For Symonds is a deco-
rator and part-owner of Lloyds
of Long Beach, one of that city's
large and flourishing furniture
stores. All Mr. and Mrs. Sym-
onds had to do was select just
the right things from the store
for their new home. And the
result is nothing short of ex-
quisite!

Outside, the shaked roof bun-
galow rambles over the country
lot in the low and widespread
manner of the California ranch
dwelling. The stucco is a pale
green in pleasant contrast to
the ruddy redwood siding and
the used brick that has been
utilized with such a lavish hand.
A winding walkway leads
through a bed of ivy to the front
door.

The entry is papered in a
brown and olive print that sets
the scene for the provincial and
early American furnishings used
throughout the house.

The floor of the living room,
as well as those all the way

through this spacious home, is
carpeted in a soft grayed-green
all-wool chenille. Tinted to
match the carpet is the fireplace
wall paneled in knotty pine that
has been glazed with an antique
green finish. Set against this in-
teresting paneling is the fire-
place of old brick with its built-
in planter and niche with hid-
den lighting.

THE LIVING ROOM employs
a combination of French provin-
cial and early American furnis-
ings that go together with such
harmony and interest that it is
easy to see why decorators ad-
vocate the use of more than just
one style for welcome variety.

The coffee table is made of a
round picked pine piece with an
inlaid hand-tooled leather top.
Its pedestal base is reminiscent
of period styles, but the use of
such informal material as pine
gives it a decidedly quaint
charm.

The button-back sofa is cov-
ered in pumpkin-colored wool
tweed that is good to look at,
comfortable for seating and
should last for years. When
furniture is upholstered in this
sort of fabric the necessity to
recover is far in the future!

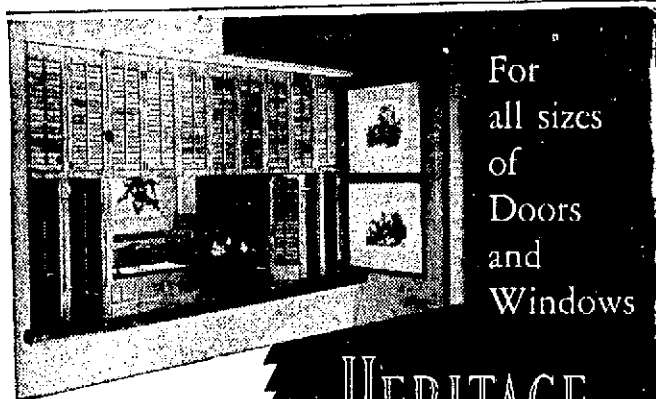
A deep-cushioned squat wing-
chair stands in the corner. It is

handsomely covered in a ma-
terial of a sculptured chintz pat-
tern. This is next to a provin-
cial step table of proportions
generous enough to bear an ade-
quate (and quite handsome)
reading lamp. The base of this
lamp is milk glass and the shade
is of the same milky-white faille
trimmed in brown and white or-
gandy ruching.

FLANKING THE SOFA are
provincial end tables topped with
interesting lamps. The bases
are cocoa earthenware over-
glazed with white. The flounced
shades are matching brown linen
embellished with white linen in-
dianisms.

Windows span the entire wall
against which stands the sofa
and tables, and they have been
effectively hung with double
tiers of curry-toned linen-like
fabric ruffled with cocoa.

Adjacent to the doorway to
the dinette stands an oversized



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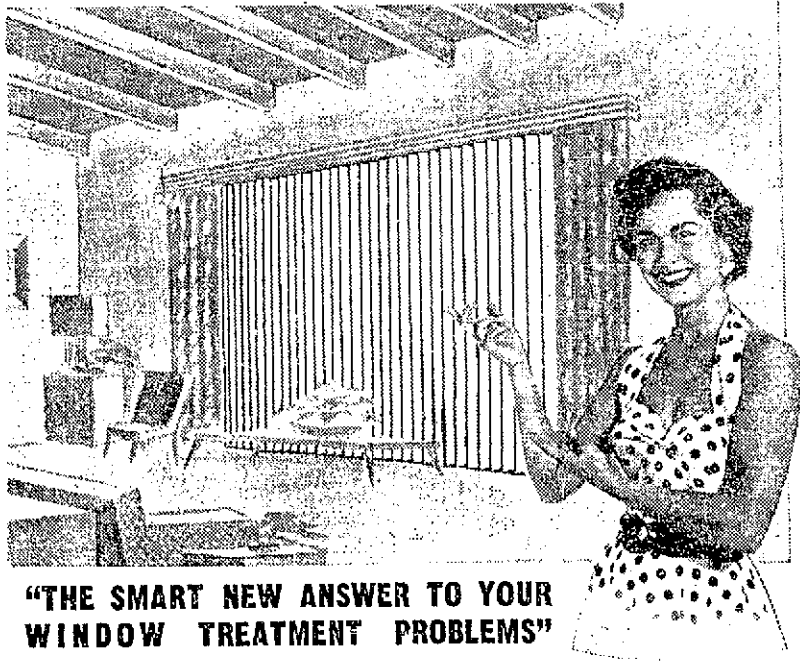


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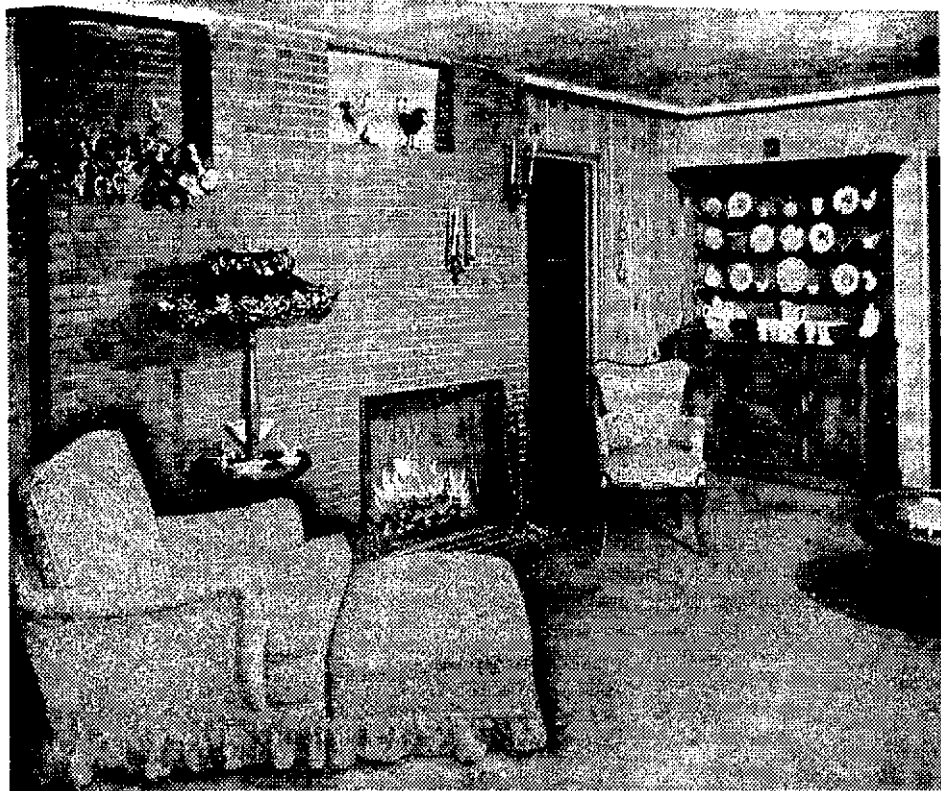
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A brick fireplace is set against a wall of knotty pine that has been glazed antique green. A niche in the brick adds interest. Cupboard displays milk glass.

Welsh cupboard of knotty pine that provides a generous and appealing display piece for Mrs. Symonds' collection of antique milk glass.

In back of the living room, and situated so as to gain use of the chimney for a second fireplace, is the family den. Slightly smaller than the living room, this room carries its informality a step further with the use of wallpaper of cranberry red geometric print.

THE TELEVISION CABINET is a copy of an antique spice chest. Facing it is a welcoming and most handsome deep red leather chair. A second chair is covered in an interesting tweed fabric employing earth tones of terra cotta, deep brown and black.

In addition to all this, the den features a cleverly built-in bar, paneled in natural birch.

The knotty pine kitchen has

drainboards of butter-yellow tile with backsplashes of plaid tile in terra cotta and yellow pattern. Repeating the colors of the tile is the brown and yellow spatter linoleum. Knotty pine built-ins divide the work area from the dinette that is spacious enough in which to entertain a crowd. The maple table is round and is surrounded with captain's chairs.

The use of knotty pine has been carried from the kitchen into the dinette. Above the pine wainscoting is a cheery yellow paper overpatterned in diagonal areas picturing barnyard scenes. A copper-hooded hanging lamp and ruffled tie-backed curtains complete the informal motif.

THE MASTER BEDROOM is done in pale green high lighted with accessories of rust and white. A king sized bed has an interesting four-poster head and footboard that embodies all the charm of early American. Such

a design is very unusual for this size bed, and it was explainable when Mrs. Symonds told how it was contrived by combining a pair of twin beds. Tired of all the more typical bookshelf-type king-sized headboards, Mr. and Mrs. Symonds determined to buy a pair of four-poster beds, and then have the two joined into one large unit. The effect is most attractive.

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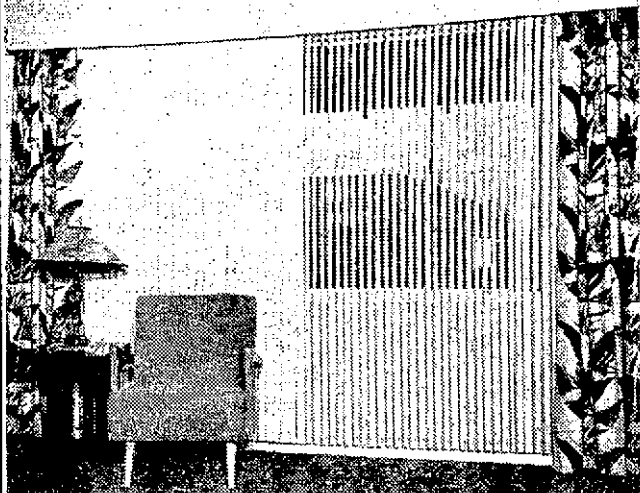
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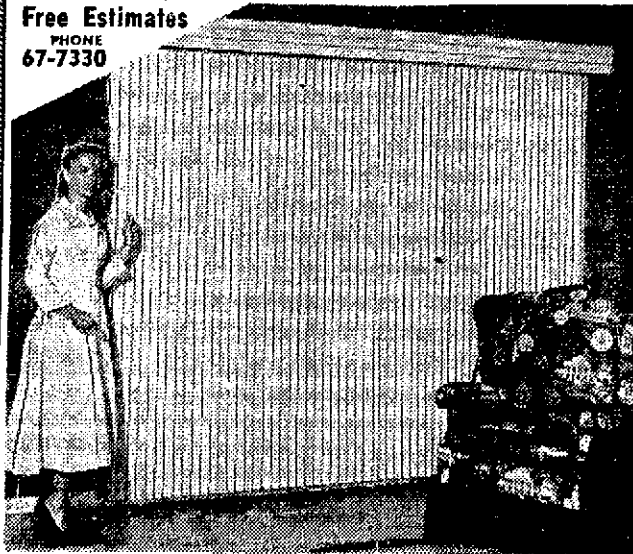
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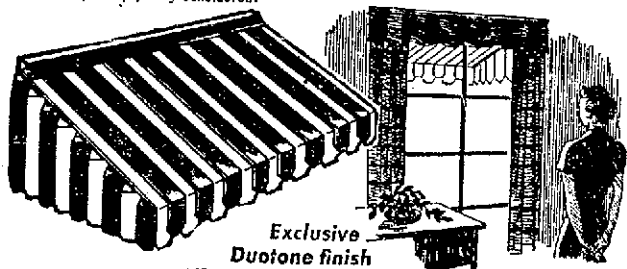
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ART CIRCLES

L. B. Oil Wins National Contest

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: "The Art of the Woodcut," contemporary, Oriental and Renaissance woodcuts.

Main Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Ninth annual exhibit Print Makers Society of California.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

ELAINE (MRS. LEO) MALCO, Long Beach artist, won first place and a \$50 award in the still life in oil division of the biennial arts and crafts contest of the National League of Pen Women. Her entry was magnolias in a black vase, which last year made the all-state show in Santa Cruz. The painting will be exhibited in the forthcoming Pen Women's national show in Washington, D. C.

In addition, Mrs. Malco won honorable mention in the portraits of living persons division of the biennial contest. Her entry was a portrait of the Malcos' son, David, when he was 7 years old. David now is 11.

PRESIDENT EDGAR H. LORE announced the proposed program of activities for the year at the January meeting of the Spectrum Club at 341 American Ave. The annual spring rendezvous is tentatively set for March 26-28. The desert location, customary for the spring roundup, will be announced at the February meeting.

Committee chairmen announced by Lore are Ivan McMichael, rendezvous; R. V. Johnson, sketch location; L. L. Littlefield, house and program; C. R. Walline, librarian; Robert Peck, exhibits; V. W. Bulloch, custodian; M. P. Tosso Jr., publicity. Directors for 1954 are R. V. Johnson, D. P. Durham and Bob Perrigan.

A PASTEL PORTRAIT of Benjamin Franklin painted by the French artist Joseph Sifrede Duplessis, who painted Louis XVI and many of his famous contemporaries, has been acquired by the Henry E. Huntington library and art gallery, San Marino. The portrait, showing Franklin in his late 70s in russet coat, his gray hair uncovered, his quiet eyes in a straight-forward gaze, hangs in the main exhibition hall of the library building, forming part of an exhibit which includes original Franklin letters and first editions, some of which are being shown for the first time. Shown

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 18.)

DEBATE THROUGH SEPTET
FUDGE THROAT SEPTET
CENTRAL LINING SEPTET
STAGS RANGE UNTIL NAIT
TUSH LARKS RAMAL ESTE
ERI BIDES METAL FOWER
DESERVES WOODI MENA
LIES PARAD POLITIC
CLAIMS PECAN TUNICATE
LANDS CURLY RELAX LIND
ENTE PANNE YICED LIMA
ACHISORTS SCIENTSE WOWER
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SPEAT KALE CANGRIFD
SHOAL LEVLE CANGRIFD
TOMS MINOS SHITRENSLIT
ARE BISON STONE GLADE
INTERNATIONAL CERTITES
NEREID ENNIVE TRIGENT
STYLES DEEPER SANEST

also is the famous manuscript of Franklin's "Autobiography," one of the library's most treasured possessions.

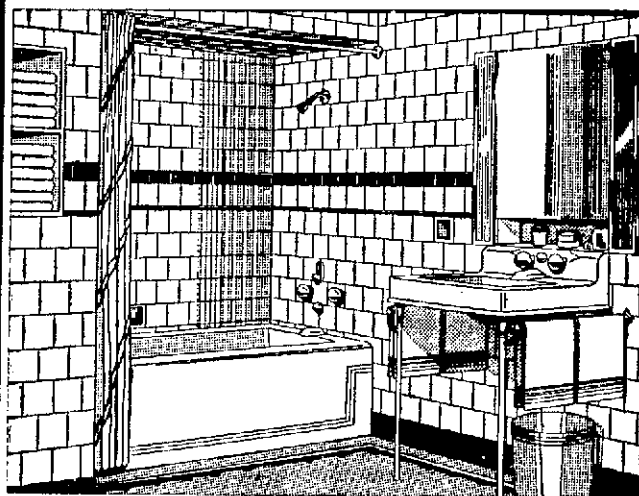
AN EXHIBITION of unusual interest to Southern Californians is a collection of 139 paintings, watercolors, gouaches and drawings and lithographs of contemporary and 19th Century French

painters on view at the Ames Art Galleries, 8725 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, through Jan. 25. It is free to the public.

The collection, assembled by the internationally famed violinist, Edgardo Acosta of the London String Quartet, consists of work by Picasso, Leger, Rouault and Dufy, by such 19th Century "greats" as Renoir, Degas and Toulouse Lautrec and by younger Parisian artists little known in the United States. Among these are Bernard Buffet, Antoni Clave, Maillol, Suzanne Valadon and Jean Busquets. Acosta, who is personally acquainted with most of the contemporary painters represented in the collection, feels Americans have too little opportunity to see the work of important Parisian artists.

WILLIAM DARLING of Palm Springs has a one-man exhibition of paintings at Addington's in Desert Hot Springs.

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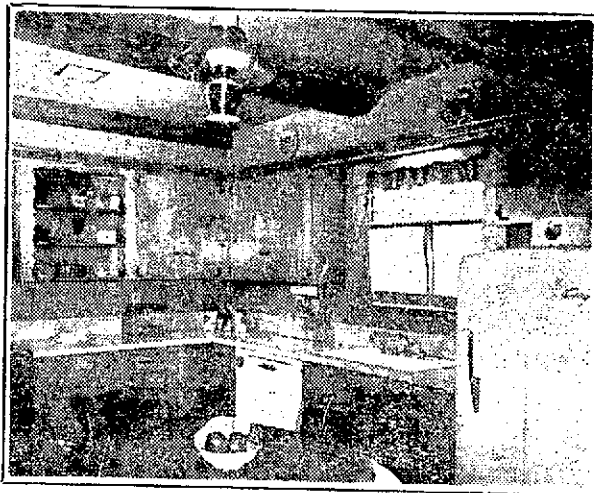
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How to Grow Gerberas



Bodger Photo

The colors, size and pest-disease-free characteristics of gerberas place them among foremost of garden favorites.

By Burleigh M. Beakley

FLOWER GARDENS

Long Beach area abound with colorful and popular blooms, making the choice difficult in trying to name favorites, but gerberas are among the leaders with many home gardeners because of their size and color and their carefree habit of growth which finds them exceptionally free from pests and disease. Spare them the blight of too much moisture, keep their crowns above ground level and the gerberas will perform wonderfully.

Plant the gerbera beds in sandy loam.

Gerberas thrive best when they have a bed to themselves. They like full sun, except where intense heat is experienced. Shield the beds from too much sunlight.

When the ground is warm in early spring, sow gerbera seed in deeply dug, damp, sandy loam. Set the fuzzy end of the seed at the soil surface. Cultivate and water them and keep weeds down. Sturdy transplants should be ready in June.

In transplanting, whether seedlings, divisions, clumps or bare root crowns, do it when the weather is warm. The plants resent being tampered with when it is cold.

LIFT CLUMPS with a spading fork. Established clumps should be divided every three or four years. Shake the roots free of dirt and divide into sections by hand. Cut these sections into

one-eye or two-eye divisions with a knife. Do not cut through crowns.

Nurseries sell bare-root crowns from now to May. Plant these as quickly as possible. Use the same technique as when planting other types of bare-root stock. Keep roots protected and moist. Clean all dead foliage and stems from the crowns.

Cut back the roots one-third. Set the crowns in an ample-sized planting hole on a cone of earth. Spread the roots in a natural position over the earth cone. Make sure the fill-soil is damp and prodded firmly in place. Flood the hole with water when it is half and completely full of soil, retaining the top watering with an earth basin.

POTTED GERBERAS are one of the showiest types of winter house plants. But whether potted, in cut bouquets or standing in all their gorgeous brilliance in a garden perennial bed, Transvaal daisies offer at least 10 months of bloom from the plant and last two weeks or better as cut flowers.

The new hybrid gerberas are very double, have many different colors and shades and with little care last a week to 10 days as cut flowers.

Before planting a balled clump, pick off all dead stems and leaves that will draw rot into the crown.

Be careful in loosening the ball in burlap. The delicate crown growth is new, crisp and

will snap easily.

Bury the clump with the crown an inch and a half above the surrounding soil.

Spread a ring of clean mason's sand around the gerbera crown to prevent soil from washing into the crown and rotting it.

Every three months dress the clump with a balanced commercial fertilizer.

Irrigate the clump to avoid excessive top moisture and crown rot.



Photo by the Author

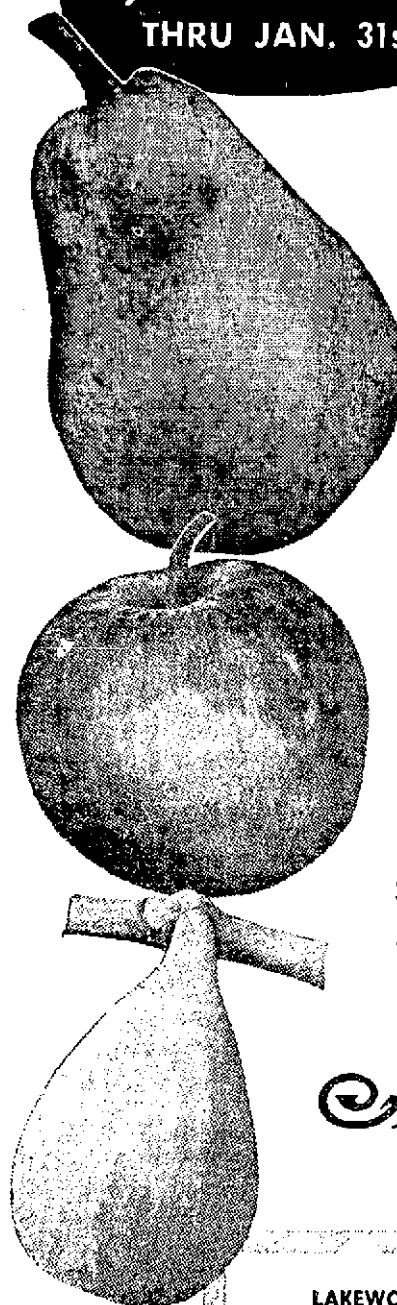
When lifting gerberas, use spading fork and shake off the excess dirt from clump. Divide crowns carefully by hand.

Easy Picking!

These new dwarf varieties bear over-size fruit and plenty of it! They take little space, are easy to grow, easy to care for and easy to pick. Just the thing for doorway or city lot planting.



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DWARF PEARS

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Bartlett Tops in appearance, tops in flavor.

Gorham Good looking, better tasting and one of the best for sure crops.

Winter Nelis Bears lots of big plump juicy pears with an elegant flavor.

Max-Red Bartlett Dressed-up Bartlett with a bright red coat. Pears bear best if you plant two or more varieties together.

Any of above varieties, **\$2.95** ea.
Regularly \$3.75. You save 80c

DWARF APPLES

A giraffe would have to stoop to eat leaves from these, but they will bear plenty of delicious fruit.

Delicious America's favorite red apple—perfectly named.

Pettingill Big red and yellow beauties—specially good for So. Calif.

Yellow Delicious A brother to Delicious under its golden skin.

Any of above varieties, **\$2.95** ea.
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FIGS

Give your garden a tropical touch with their big lush leaves. And they can be kept pruned to size. What a treat on the table! Eat your figs fresh, sliced with cream or made into jam!

Brown Turkey Large, purplish-brown fruit, sweet and juicy. Good everywhere.

White Genoa Great big white fig, tops near the coast. Does well inland, too.

Celeste Loads of small honey-sweet figs every year. Stands a lot of cold.

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Hawaiian tree ferns are an interesting garden subject and seem to do well in Southern California. Specimens are available measuring from eight inches to 10 feet. This is a splendid subject for creating a cooling garden effect.

Chrysler Imperial roses, the All-America winner for 1953 is now available and this is per-

haps the best red rose of all time. Last year supplies were very limited but this year you should plant at least one of these gorgeous roses.

Fancy leaf caladium are easily grown and produce perhaps the most exotic and brightly-toned foliage plants available. A shady location is recommended. Caladium make splendid pot subjects.

THE RAIN HAS MADE
THE GROUND READY...

PLANT NOW!

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- GRAPE VINES
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STRAWBERRY PLANTS (Klondike)..... Doz. 49c
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Pansies, Iceland Poppies, Cinerarias..... Doz. 39c
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Lilibet is a new All-America Rose Selection

All-America Floribunda

LILIBET, radiant pink floribunda rose, is a 1954 All-America Rose Selections award winner that has been placed on the market with the start of the new year. It was named in honor of the princess who became Queen Elizabeth II of England and is an origination of Howards of Hemet. Lilibet is ideal for hedges, borders and bed planting and produces bouquets of fragrant blossoms in continuous

profusion throughout the growing season. Foliage is dark green and compact. Subtle changes of tone within each petal enhance the depth and liveliness of the abundant clusters. Robert V. Lindquist, one of rose-dom's youngest and most capable hybridizers, is the individual responsible for Lilibet. He made his first crosses in 1947 at Howards of Hemet, where he heads the rose research department.

Originality in Hooks

(Continued from Page 11.)

forming the pile of the rug which is left unclipped.

AVERAGE TIME needed to produce a rug is 2 1/2 months of spare-time work. However, at present she is working on a 12x 15-foot living room rug, which she estimates will take two years to complete. This is to be for her daughter, Mrs. Harry R. Skinner, and is a combination of an abstract design with groups of flowers dominating the all-over pattern. Colors are beige and brown with the flowers in every shade of the rainbow.

A knack for dyeing wool materials is also a necessary requirement to make this kind of hobby

successful. Materials are hand-dipped to produce six shades of one color blending from the lightest to the darkest hue. When dry the materials are cut and placed in containers. And here again we find Mrs. Donnelly's ingenuity at work—the containers she uses being empty milk cartons.

The containers are then placed in a cardboard box and set handy to her 40-inch loom—the colorful palette with which this artist transforms drab pieces of burlap into floor coverings of unusual beauty and originality.

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Amazing Story of This Cinderella Tree

Every July this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers. It is the only perfect Lily of the Valley. Very fragrant. The second miracle happens in fall with the first frost, when the whole tree turns flame red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees. We send strong stock at least 1 1/2-in. tall. Limited Supply. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay cash, C.O.D. and postal charges. Postage paid on pre-paid orders. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
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Green up grass
 pep up plants
 with RED STAR
Gro-Master

Get triple-action benefits, says garden consultant Joe Littlefield. The ideal complete food for all plants. 1. Acts fast, you see results in a week. 2. Continues feeding for long period. 3. Provides organic matter to improve soil. Insist on triple-action Red Star Gro-Master at nurseries and garden dealers.



Watch Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield, 12:30 p.m., Sundays, KTTV, Channel 11

Plants With Poor Appetites



For economy and ease of culture, plants with poor appetites, like geraniums (above), are worthwhile.

By Bob Gilmore

PLANTS with poor appetites are the most economical to grow. They seem to thrive on relatively sterile soil without the benefit of regular feeding. Many of our most popular garden or-

namamentals are frequently at their best on poor land.

Geraniums are one of the best all-around garden subjects for this area. They thrive on relatively scant supplies of food. Just

a little keeps them going for a long time. It is also interesting to note that geraniums as a class require very little water. During the colder part of the year, in fact, an excess of water may cause a lot of trouble. Black-spot often results from too much water.

Godecias are another Southland favorite that likes the wide open spaces and land that is low in food value. Actually, the richest shades are usually produced on what might be referred to as barren soil. One of the most interesting godecias is a variety known as Duke of York; this is a bi-color, the flowers being red and white. A light soil and plenty of sun are essential for top quality blooms.

Gaillardias are at their best in warm weather and seeding perhaps should be delayed somewhat. A poor arid soil suits this subject to perfection. These plants produce relatively rare colors, many not being available in any other comparable subject. Gaillardias are noted for their rich tones of red, brown, crimson and gold.

Annual phlox is another subject that likes warm weather

and seeding should be postponed until both the soil and weather warm up. The blooms are produced in great profusion in tones of pink, scarlet, chrome and lilac. Phlox does well in this area, flowers appearing intermittently almost throughout the year. Keep in mind that the plants are annuals and have to be re-seeded every season. Seed may be started indoors, transplanting the seedlings outdoors when the days and nights are warmer.

THE FLEUR-DE-LIS or com-

mon garden iris is another worthwhile subject that does not make great demands on the caretaker for rich diets. Once started the plants seem to get along very well by themselves. This subject must have a sunny location and a soil somewhat on the lighter side. Many new varieties are introduced each year and while these cost slightly more their improved flowers are worth the difference. The lavender shades of iris are among the most beautiful to be found in the plant world.



"if winter comes..."

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German War Dog Goes Civilian

By Caroline Coleman

MOST persons think he is a Chihuahua or a toy Doberman Pinscher.

But Germans recognize him for what he is -- a Ray Miniature Pinscher or "Munich dog," a breed trained to carry messages on German battlefields.

Ben Samuels, 624 Sacramento St., Altadena, who owns the 3½-year-old Von Walters Boy, says he practically stops traffic when he takes the dog on city streets. "Von" is black and brown, weighs eight pounds and stands a foot high. He has a sharp, clear voice, an excellent disposition, and is a good watchdog.

When Samuels was serving in France in the 33rd Division in World War I he heard about the experiments of breeding down German shepherds and dachhunds to get the Ray Miniature Pinschers. German officers, it was said, hoped to use the small dogs instead of pigeons to carry messages.

Later, in World War II, they



Photo by Fred Wilson

Von Walters Boy is a Ray Miniature, a German breed, developed many years ago as a wartime messenger dog.

were so used. Orders were placed in pouches fastened on the dogs.

WHEN VON WALTERS BOY was a month old, "about as big as a mouse," a Chicago friend of Samuels brought Von, his mother and his sister to America. Samuels went to New York, got Von out of quarantine, and registered

him with the American Kennel Club of New York.

Samuels believes there are only nine of the breed in the United States. Soon there will be probably three more. Von met and loved Bonny, a Ray Miniature Pinscher, owned by a Marine captain in San Diego. The Marine captain and family, including Bonny, have moved to Macon, Ga. The pups will be born there.

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Emphasize With a Back View

BACK VIEWS of persons in your pictures sometimes are the very best. Those are the times when people aren't the primary subject of your picture, but are there to add interest or to serve as a means of establishing size or perspective.

Vacation trips are times when you'll be taking a number of pictures of this type -- or you will be if you want to bring home really good pictures of the views you admired, the places you visited.

Scenery is a part of almost every vacation snapshot record. Including members of your party in the pictures gives them life

By the Shutterbug

and interest, and make them definitely say that you were there. In other words, it takes them out of the post card class, turns them from a general interest picture into one of highly personal importance. However, one of the quickest ways to ruin a good scenic picture is to place one or more people in the foreground and have them look into the camera.

When you are combining people and scenery in your vaca-

tion pictures, decide which is the more important in each snapshot. Sometimes it will be one, sometimes the other. But do decide, and compose each picture to feature the subject that's more important at the moment.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. Santa Ana Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Community Center, Santa Ana.



When this family visited St. Anne de Beaupre, father took this photo, silhouetting mother and children viewing shrine, adding interest and personal touch.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 14

- ACROSS**

1 Argue

7 Source of voice

13 Seven singers

19 Goes back on promise

20 Hip

21 Loath

22 Contender

23 Vague

25 Dad's poker games

26 Where the antelope play

28 Milton's regent of the sun

20 --- King. Cole, singer

30 Exclamation of rebuke

31 Gay times

32 Of a branch

33 Princely

34 Italian family

35 Silkworm

36 Iron or tin

37 Four-bagger

38 Is worthy of

40 She shows clothes

41 Bill of fare
- 42 Occupies a certain place

43 Electrical unit

44 Diplomatic

47 Asserts

50 Kind of nut

51 Having many layers, as an onion

52 Disembarks

53 Full of twists

54 What we do on a holiday

55 Mr. Wilkins of baseball

56 Grafted: Her.

57 Lustrous fabric

58 Give up

59 Capital of Peru

60 German exclamation

61 Kinds

62 Pennies

63 Suitor

64 Truths

66 Rubbish

67 Palm leaves

68 Cautic

69 Leek-green mineral

70 British mining shacks
- 71 Vegetable fuel

72 Intimidate

73 At bay

77 Shallow place

79 Where they awaited the Robert E. Lee

80 Secret jargons of thieves

81 "--- of St. Agnes" ---Keats

82 Male cats

83 He owned the Labyrinth of Crete

84 Give light

85 Cleave

86 Exist

87 Favorite game of William Cody

88 Chief Justice: 1941-46

89 Open place in forest

90 Scope of the U.N.

93 Brownish minerals

95 Sea nymph

96 Salad herb
- 97 Spear carried by Neptune

98 A major concern to women

99 More profound

100 Most lucid

DOWN

1 Artificial teeth

2 Convexity in shaft of column

3 Netherlands commune

4 Turkish officers

5 Number of players in basketball game

6 Platforms

7 Cogitates

8 Depends

9 Impolite

10 A number

11 Incited

12 Warm

13 Of a brick not fully burnt

14 Depraved

15 Enclosure

16 Conversion of one metal into another

17 One's possessions

18 Vacillate

19 Sat

24 Silver coin of Morocco

27 God of war

31 Endures

32 Fort

33 Eternal

35 Edges

36 Eel

37 Spiral

39 Cut off, as a letter

40 Flat crystal of diamond

41 Atom

43 Flowerless plants

44 Hauls

45 Detailed

46 Famed trees of Lebanon

47 Split

48 Light cavalry soldier

49 Science of measuring the human body

50 Football kicks

51 Molars

53 Mark of omission

54 Wash with-out soap

57 Tapered end of pencil

58 Ingredient used in bread

59 Unattached

61 Sneak

62 Stretch, as the neck

63 Small birds

65 Opinionous

66 Brings into exact line

67 Strong point

69 Like a peacock

70 Joins

72 Signified

73 First killer

74 Pertains

75 Overt

76 Abominate

77 Corrupts

78 Large wasp

79 Mona ---

80 Wrath

83 Tends

84 Barrel hoop

85 Place to ski

87 Soft cheeks

88 Fragment

89 Aspect of the Cheshire Cat

91 Lamprey

92 Poem

94 Historical period

This Blackbird Prefers People

(Continued from Page 6.)

Blackie by stealing her food or crowding her out of her bath. And how she does scold when Blackie flies off alone.

"When she was about a year old she started sleeping in the tree by my bedroom window. She'd chirp and I'd answer. Then when I got up in the morning she'd come to the door to be let in. If I went to work before Marie got up, Blackie would get in bed with her and snuggle down as cozy as you please. If Marie didn't get up at what Blackie considered a proper time, she would peek at Marie to awaken her, and open her eyes by gently pulling up her eyelashes."

THE FOLLOWING YEAR, when the birds were migrating in noisy flocks, Blackie grew restless and there came a night when she flew after them and did not return the next day. The Dysons decided she had finally joined her kindred. But three days later a travel-stained bird was drooping on their doorstep. Welcomed back, she ate ravenously, then slept the clock around. Never again has she been gone over 24 hours at a time.

"She was always popular with the others," Mrs. Dyson explains like a mother taking pride in her daughter's debut. "When she was about eight months old the beaux started hanging around. One gay blade, in glossy black with bright red eyes was particularly insistent. He followed her when she was out and called for her when she was

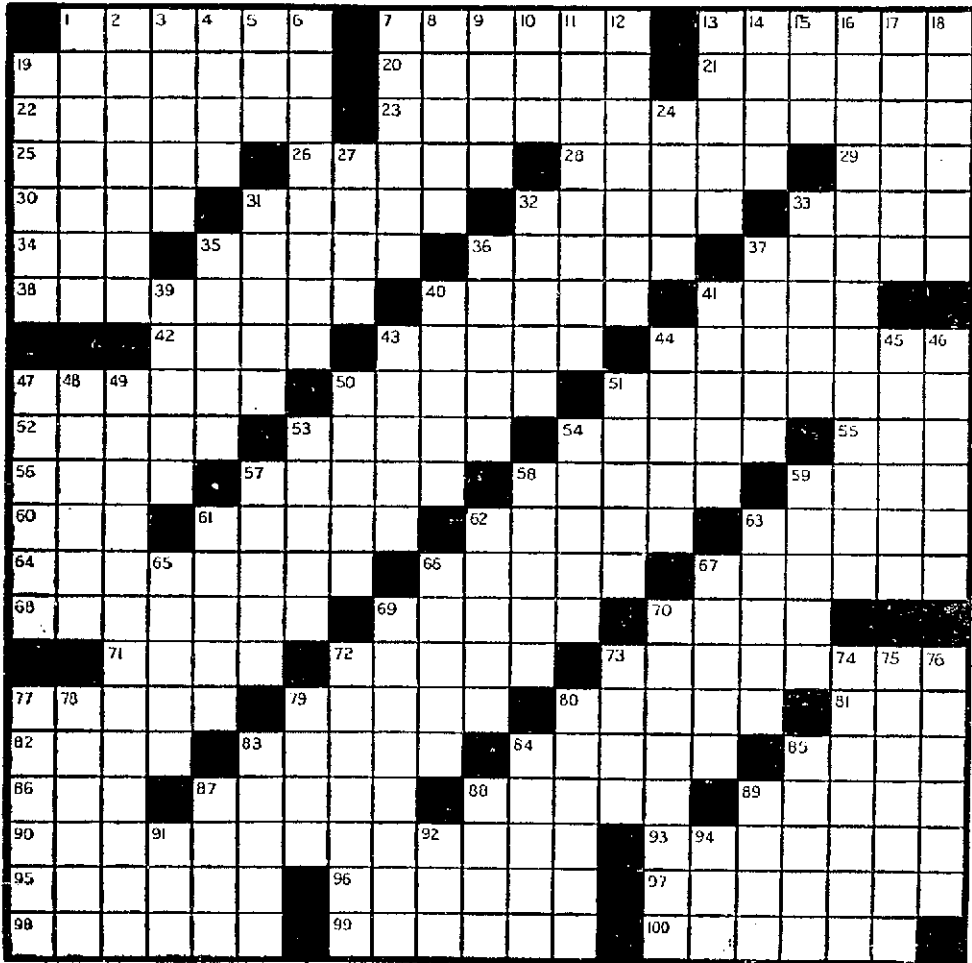
in. Blackie didn't get too excited about him but she did leave her tree by the bedroom window and it was sometimes noon instead of breakfast when she got back for her meals."

Then just as the Dysons were getting resigned to Blackie's late hours, she came back at the crack of dawn, clamoring for food. Not just any food, she made it very clear, but bread and warm milk, and in a hurry, too.

BEFORE THE DYSONS had finished commenting on her erratic behavior she was back for another frantic feeding and another impatient flight. Warily Mrs. Dyson started keeping score. Blackie averaged 42 trips per day. She must be feeding some babies, they decided, and wondered hopefully if she'd bring them home.

"It would be something, being grandparents to a flock of blackbirds, now wouldn't it?" laughed Dyson.

Then suddenly Blackie came back and threw herself down in her cage, for all the world like a heartbroken mother. Her suit-or called outside in vain. Blackie was plainly through with life in the big outdoors. Some tragedy certainly had overtaken her. She was a heartsick, disillusioned, little lady, "come home to mother" for comfort and security. Something must have happened to her babies. Whether they were killed by accident or by Blackie's grim determination that they be brought up on bread and milk as she had been, no one will ever know.



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A Difference in Color

By Lew Allison

THE THIRD GENERATION, by Chester Himes. (World, \$3.95.)

"Fess" Taylor, squat, black, kinky-haired college instructor, and his proud, almost-white wife, Lillian, lived out their married life in a critical state of tension bordering between passionate hatred and deep love. The short interval of happiness that broke into the long, bitter conflict was



German Federal Post Office is issuing a new series of stamps bearing the profile of West Germany's President Theodor Heuss, commemorating his 70th birthday.

Stamp Honors UN

The Republic of Honduras in Central America has honored the United Nations with a new air mail issue of 18 diamond-shaped stamps.

The 1 centavo blue shows the crossed flags of Honduras and the United Nations. The others are 2 c blue—U. N. emblem; 3 c purple—U. N. Building in New York; 15 c brown—portrait of Juan Manuel Galvez; 5 c green—tribute to World Health Organization; 30 c brown—a young girl eating (for UNICEF); 1 lempira red—a woman holding a child (for UNRRA); 2 l orange—the symbol of UNESCO; 5 l green—a cornucopia (for FAO).

The frames on all the stamps are black. The same set also was overprinted "Official" in red for official government mail.

the time when Charles was born. He was the last of three sons—Lillian's last hope for a son who would not be black like his father—and he was the nearest white of them all.

All of these factors, perhaps, contributed toward the overwhelming, warped love the mother bore for this son, despite her efforts to care for all her children equally. This fierce love and her disillusionment with her amiable, talented husband; her resentment against prejudice, and her own prejudice against her husband's people; her bitter self-defense, and her own cruel persecution—all of it combined to tear apart this close-knit family.

Himes, who has risen rapidly since his "If He Hollers Let Him Go," written in 1944, has produced a major novel in this. He makes his reader identify himself with this American family, forgetting color differences. There is no attempt to exploit the racial "problem." In a strong, intense narrative he creates an emotional conflict that forces a family down into hardship, tragedy, brutal and dissolute experiences, until in violence it finally is resolved.

THE SHOCKING HISTORY OF ADVERTISING! by E. S. Turner. (Dutton, \$4.50).

This is the story of advertising from its beginnings—and it began many centuries ago—to the present. And, like the advertisements in your daily newspaper, it becomes tremendously fascinating to read since Turner has a knack of writing with mature wit and sparkle and thoughtfulness of one of the most interesting subjects of all. Newspaper men will like it, sure, but so will everybody else who reads a newspaper.

MORE THAN HUMAN, by Theodore Sturgeon. (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$2.)

A writer known for science fiction and fantasy combines telepathy, teleportation and telekinesis to produce a new version of the superman—"homo gestalt."

An almost-wild halfwit; a



CHARLTON LAIRD

THE MIRACLE OF LANGUAGE, by Charlton Laird (World, \$4).

Here, written by a professor of English at the University of Nevada, is the story of language—that miraculous progeny of brain and voice box—its nature and origin, its growth of meaning, the manner in which it rests upon sound, its amazing curiosities. Readers who pay attention to their speech and vocabularies will find it both helpful and absorbing.

mongoloid child; two tongue-tied Negro twins with the ability to invisibly transport themselves any distance through any barriers; and Jane make up a frightening, powerful gestaltic brain.

Jane, who possesses other astounding mental powers besides interpreting the telepathic wonders developed through the idiot child's mind, almost kills the superbeing. She proves herself a woman first, and secondly, a part of the amoral, miraculous homo gestalt.—L. A.

CALIFORNIA, by John W. Caughey. Illustrated. (Prentice-Hall, \$9).

California's golden future is predictably certain to outstrip its glamorous past and its rich present, and in this light it is both pleasant and informative to review the history of the Golden State as presented by Mr. Caughey. He develops his subject in a near approach to the sugar-coated style in which moderns, grown lazy from sitting by the TV, have grown to like. This is the second, enlarged edition of the book, the first having been published in 1940.

AROUND THE WORLD ON \$80, by Robert Christopher as told to Eric James Martin (Holt, \$3).

A factual account of a lad who did the world and had 15 cents left, with which he tipped a New York cabbie. He did it by thumb and courage and the time was 12 weeks.

DESIGNING SMALL BOATS FOR FUN AND PROFIT, by V. B. Crockett (Van Nostrand, \$10).

Here is an exceptionally well written and informative book, not only for the person who wishes to design his own medium sized power boat or sailing craft, but also for the boat owner or prospective owner. Its smoothly organized contents are unusually complete and readily understandable. Formulas, measurements and scales are made clear, and also given are con-

How to Clean Discs

By Elaine Hauck

MANY REQUESTS have come in asking how to clean records and keep them in an orderly manner.

That you may get the most in musical value out of your collection, experts recommend that you store them correctly, handle them carefully, and clean them occasionally.

Records are plastic and subject to warping or bending under continued stress, so do not allow them to lean at an angle against the side of a cabinet or to be piled in such a way that the pressure of other objects will warp them out of shape.

Vertical storage on shelves in a cabinet or bookcase is definitely necessary for the larger varieties and is suggested, too, for the 45s. The latter, however, may be piled flat without damage, if that is the most practical solution to your storage problem.

The 10- or 12-inch records, whether 78 or 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ rpm, should remain either in their original containers or be placed in suitable albums and stored vertically on edge. Never leave a record of any size on the supports of a phonograph's changing mechanism where it is liable to sag out of shape.

Excessive heat is another bugaboo to be avoided. Never store them near registers or radiators or in an area where direct sunlight or continuous hot lamp-light reaches them.

When it comes to record cleaning, remember to be as gentle as possible. Avoid rough brushes, dusty cloths or hard pressure when wiping which may scratch or scuff the delicate grooves. Never use harsh household fluids such as naphtha or alcohol which may dissolve some of the grooves on the surface.

Best procedure is to dip a soft cloth in cold water, wring it dry and wipe the surface gently,

struction methods, lists of boat building woods and metals and weight tables for each. Its shortcuts, tips and money-saving suggestions alone should repay its cost several times over.—C. R. II.

A FLAME FOR DOUBTING THOMAS, by Richard Llewellyn (Macmillan, \$3.75).

A story that has an impact upon the reader who remembers "How Green Was My Valley" like an eight-ounce boxing glove striking just below the wishbone. If this was Llewellyn's intention he must be happy. This is the story of Prof. Thomas Knute Follett, whose reluctance to continue as an educator leads to his taking up residence on an amusement pier in Southern California, and whose adventures there are most sensational. There are three or four women who take up Tom's time in sprightly fashion, leaving the reader with the feeling that this is a Clarence Budington Kelland story with sex.



EDDIE FISHER
His "Oh Mein Papa" tops

following the direction of the grooves. In severe cases, the cloth may be dipped in a diluted, room-temperature solution of a soapless detergent instead of cold water.

Be good to your records and they'll be good to you for years.

TEN TOP TUNES—Eddie Fisher's "Oh Mein Papa" is currently top selling disc and claims number one spot on your Long Beach Hit Parade; (2) "Stranger in Paradise," Tony Bennett; (3) "Changing Partners," Bing Crosby; (4) "That's Amore," Dean Martin; (5) "Heart of My Heart," Four Aces; (6) "Rags to Riches," Tony Bennett; (7) "Ricochet," Teresa Brewer; (8) "Secret Love," Doris Day; (9) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield; and (10) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers.

AN ALBUM of lps assures a whole evening of superlative music. Examples for all classic lovers are found at the Long Beach Public Library in the following volumes: Bach, "Partitas" (Badura-Skoda, pianist); Borodin, "Prince Igor" (Malik-Pashayev, cond.); Franck, "Six Pieces" (Clarence Watters, organist); Stravinski, "The Rake's Progress," an opera sung in English, with Stravinski conducting the chorus and orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera Association; and "The Triumphs of Oriana," a collection of 32 madrigals dedicated to Queen Elizabeth (Randolph Singers).

Language study and dramas vied for interest at the Library last week, with top reserves going to: "Don Juan in Hell"; "John Brown's Body" and "The Lady's Not for Burning."

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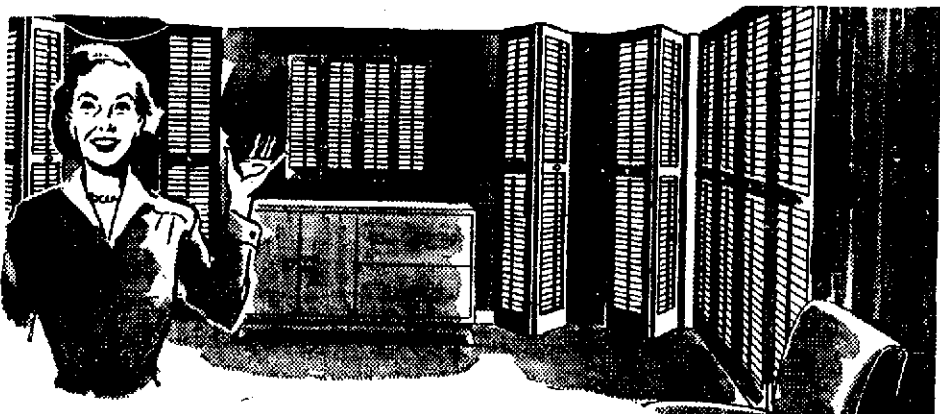
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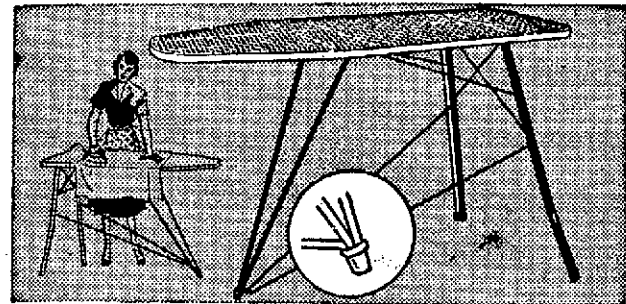
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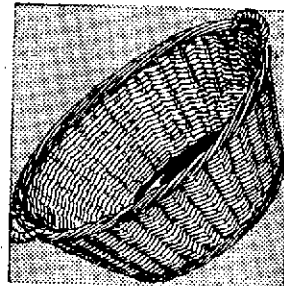
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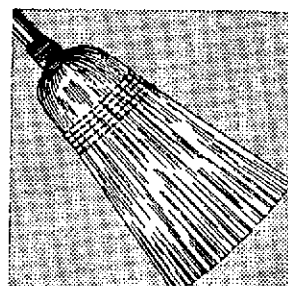
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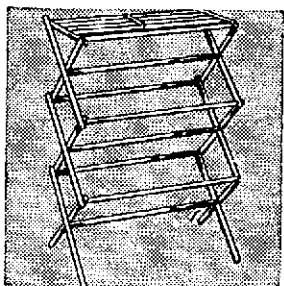
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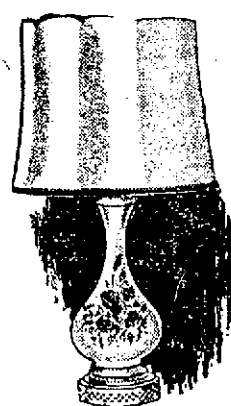
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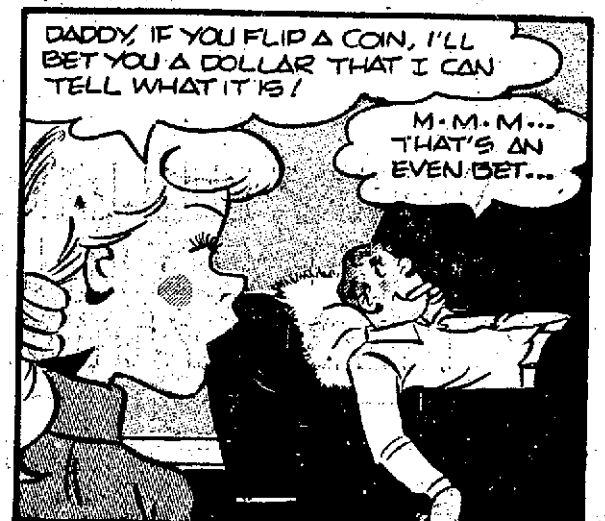
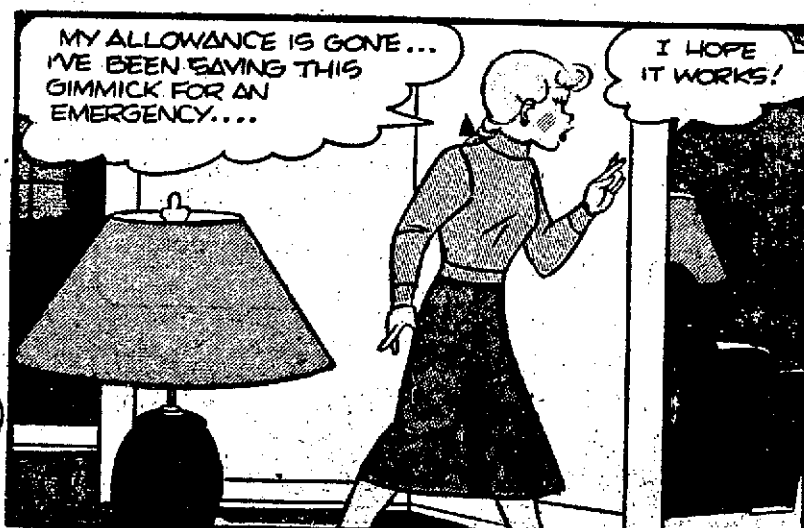
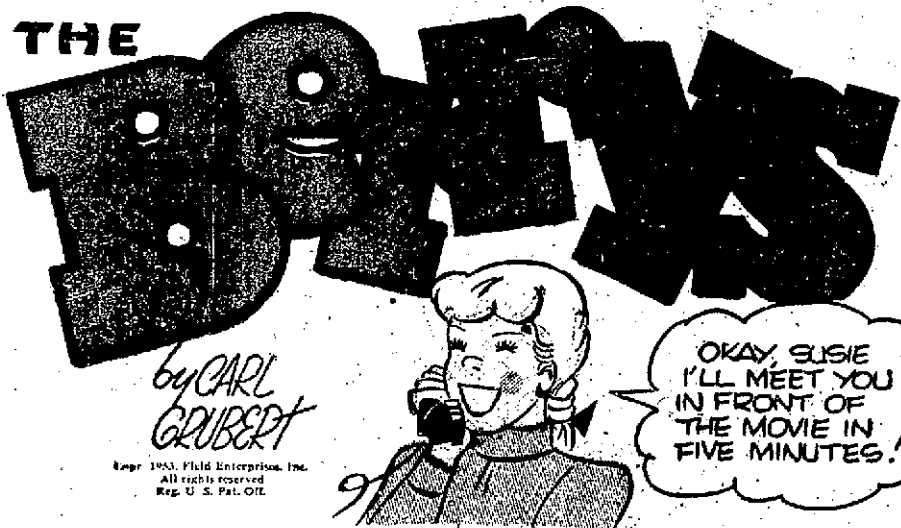
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
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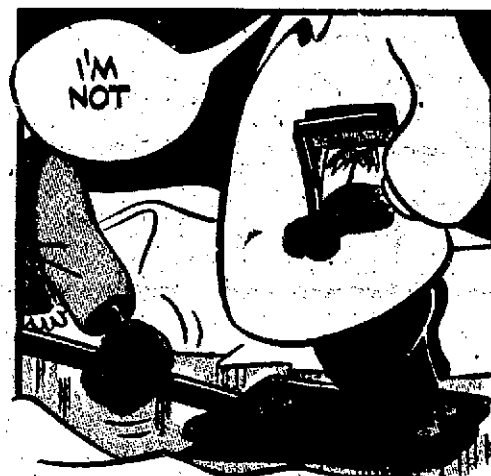
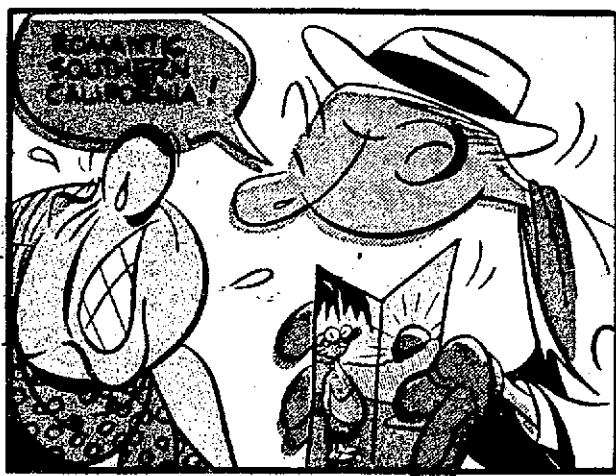


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BY
WALT
DITEN



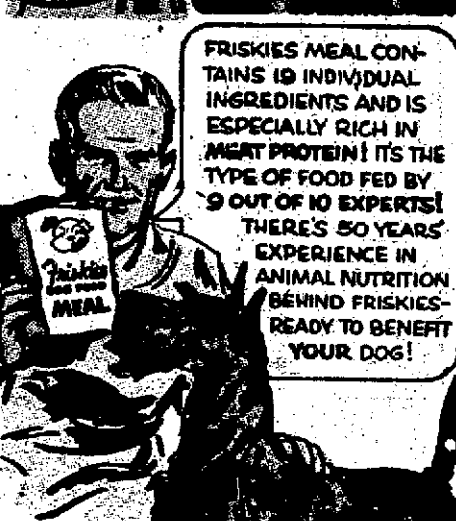
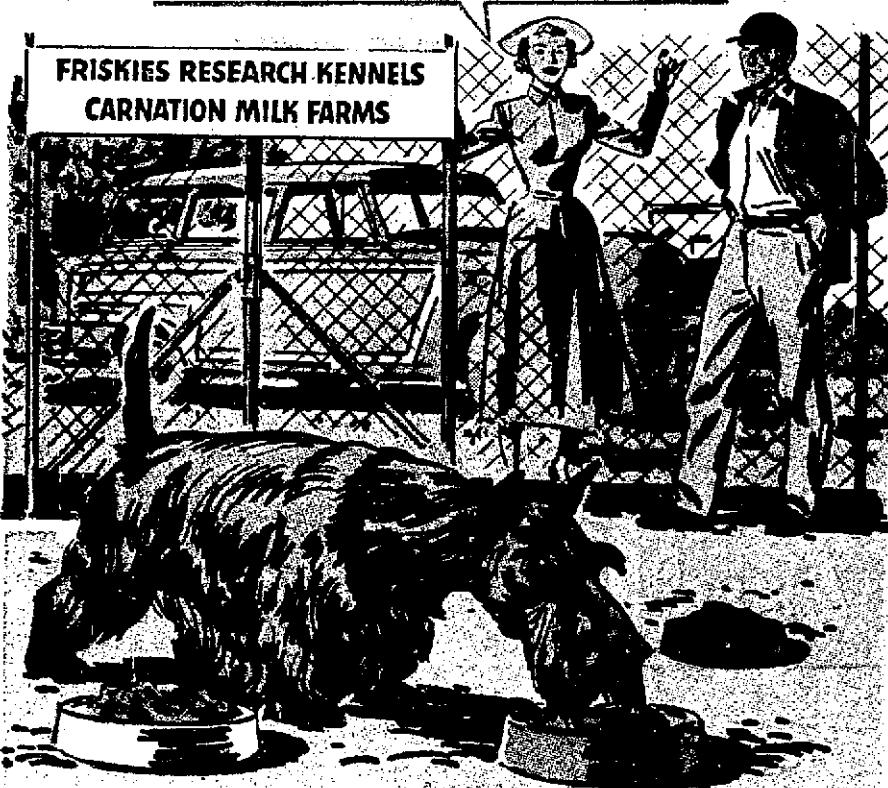
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by LESLIE TURNER



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POGO

By Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



"LET'S PLAY HOUSE"
SAYS SUE TO TOMMY,

"DRESS OL' SPOT LIKE UNCLE LOU!"

"YOU BE DAD, AND I'LL BE MOMMY--"

"AND 'fresh up' JUST THE WAY THEY DO!"

Fresh up with Seven-Up!

Enjoy sparkling, crystal-clear 7-Up! So pure, so good, so wholesome for everyone. YOU LIKE IT... IT LIKES YOU! And 7-Up makes food taste extra good. So have a Stackwich with chilled 7-Up. Get 7-Up by the family supply of 24 bottles--by the case, or in the handy 7-Up Family Pack. Easy-lift center handle... easy to store.

The All-Family Drink!

Buy 7-Up wherever you see these bright 7-Up signs

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



NOW! GREAT NEW-FORMULA FAB GIVES YOU

MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER

THAN ANY OTHER LEADING PRODUCT!



IT BEATS EVERYTHING THE WAY NEW FAB GETS OUT DIRT!

YES, FAB LEAVES MY CLOTHES SO DAZZLING WHITE 'N' SPARKLING CLEAN!

MY WASHER REALLY HAS NEW POWER WITH THIS NEW FAB!

Only FAB washes your clothes SO CLEAN and WHITE SO FAST!

Greatest Amount of Active Dirt-Remover! Yes, New-Formula Fab gives you more, active dirt-remover! Now, Fab penetrates even the grime, greyest wash twice as fast as any other leading product. But Fab gives you more than top-speed cleaning power!

Two of the Greatest Modern Whiteners! And only Fab combines two such effective whitening ingredients with more active dirt-remover! Get great New-Formula Fab!

Tests prove FAB IS Milder TO HANDS THAN EVEN LEADING 'FLOATING' SOAPS!

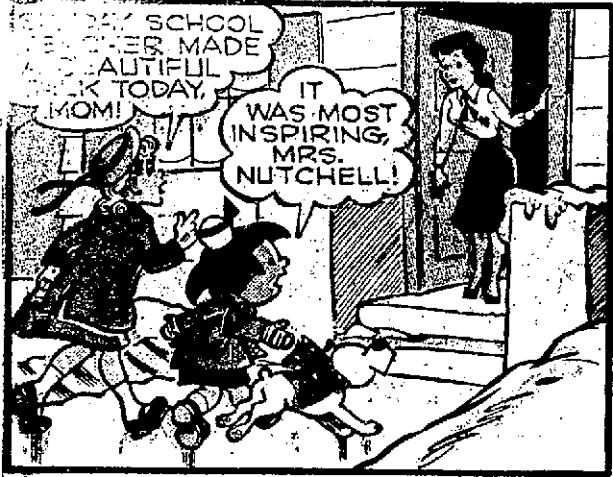


A COLGATE PRODUCT MADE IN CALIFORNIA

NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING! (except for stubborn stains.)

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



"It helped me to be a star!" says—

DOLORES MARTEL

RCA Victor
Recording Star

"Halo, Everybody, Halo!"

"I WAS SCARED STIFF AT MY FIRST AUDITION. MY VOICE WAS OKAY—BUT I CERTAINLY DIDN'T LOOK VERY GLAMOROUS."



"LEAVING THE STUDIO, I CAUGHT THAT HALO JINGLE. I KNOW A LOT OF THE BIG STARS USE HALO—SO I TRIED IT TOO! WHAT A DIFFERENCE!"



"NO TRACE OF DULLING FILM ON MY HAIR! HALO HAS A SPECIAL GLORIFYING INGREDIENT!"



"LEAVES MY HAIR WITH A FAR BRIGHTER SPARKLE!"

"I'VE FOUND HALO'S SO MILD I CAN USE IT EVERY DAY—AND MY HAIR FEELS SO NICE AND SILKY! CURLS ARE SPRINGIER, SOFTER!"



"NOW I'M A GLORIFIED GAL! WITH HALO! IT LEAVES MY HAIR MARVELOUSLY MANAGEABLE WITHOUT ANY SPECIAL RINSES AND IT DOESN'T DRY! MY SET LASTS LONGER TOO—HAS THAT GLAMOUR-LOOK YOU NEED TO BE A STAR!"



"I FOUND OUT—SO WILL YOU! Halo is the shampoo that glorifies your hair!"



Hear
DOLORES MARTEL'S
RCA Hit Recording
"THERE MUST BE A WAY"



Major JET coming in for a landing with

SUGAR JETS

THE ONE AND ONLY SUGAR-FROSTED OAT 'N' WHEAT CEREAL!

NEW! Different!

SUGAR JETS look different... taste different... chew different... are different! They're toasty—golden puffs of crunchy sugar—frosted oats 'n' wheat that give you both quick and lasting energy!



MAJOR JET SAYS:

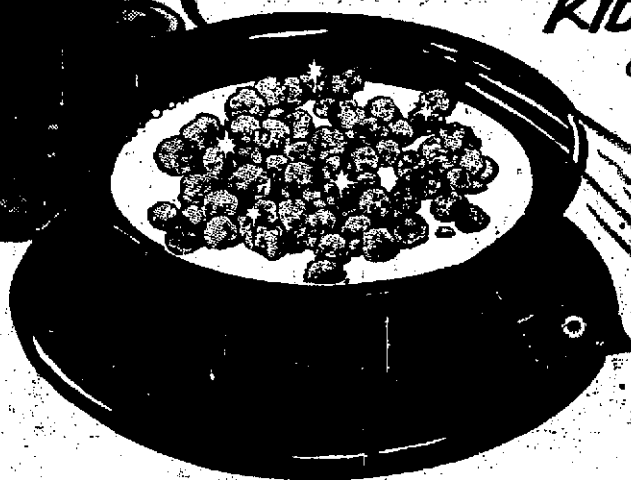
"For breakfast or snack, SUGAR JETS give you so much energy you feel JET PROPELLED!"



KIDS! SUGAR JETS COMBINE THE RICH CRUNCHINESS OF OATS 'N' WHEAT WITH A SWELL CANDY TASTE!

WOW!

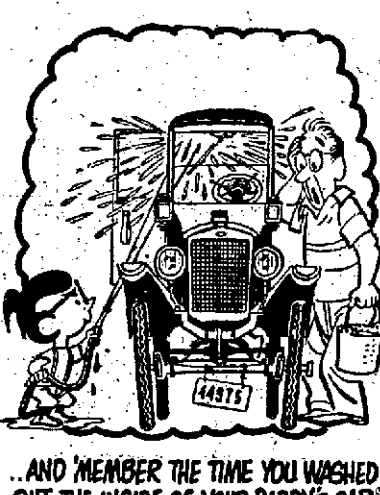
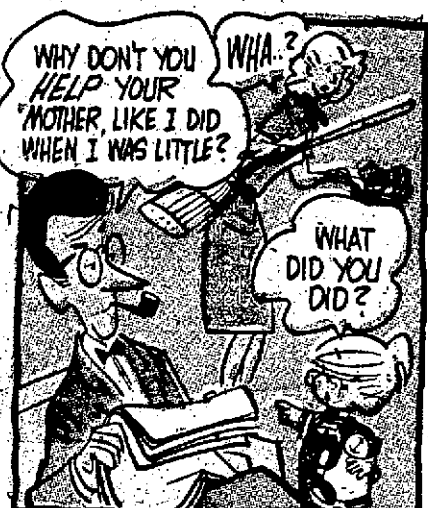
JET UP AND GO WITH SUGAR JETS!



Betty Crocker recommends Sugar Jets... the different sugar-frosted oat 'n' wheat cereal for breakfast and snacks that children can't resist!

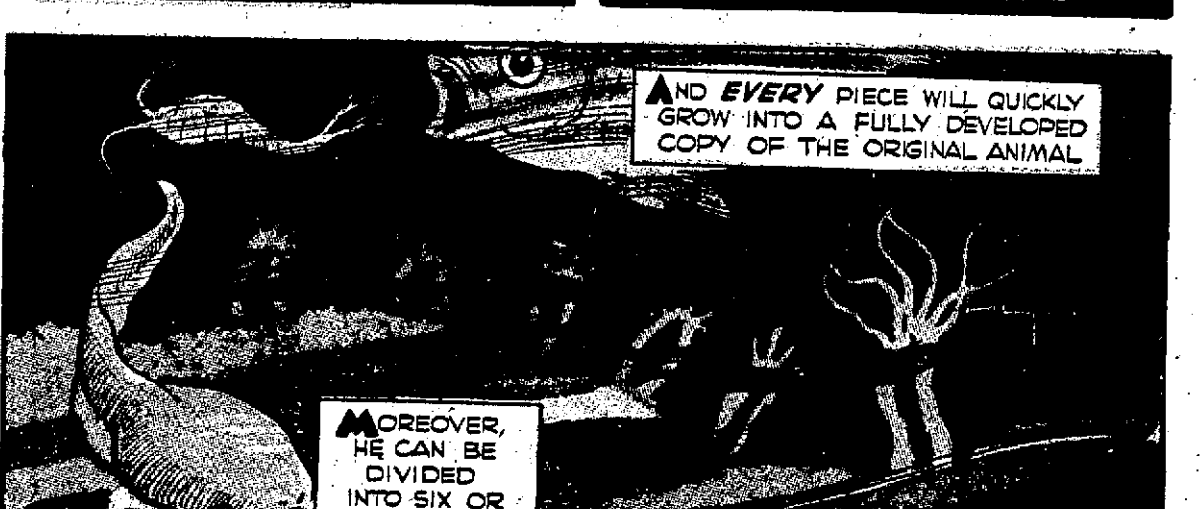
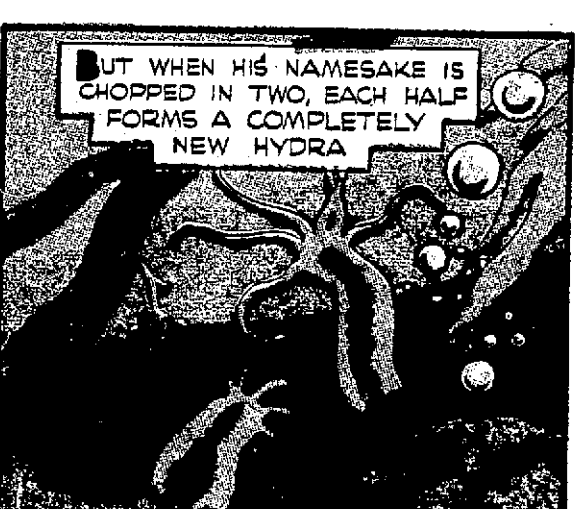
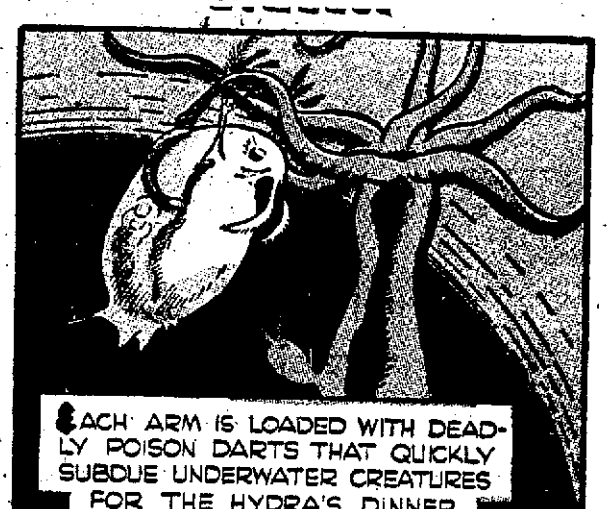
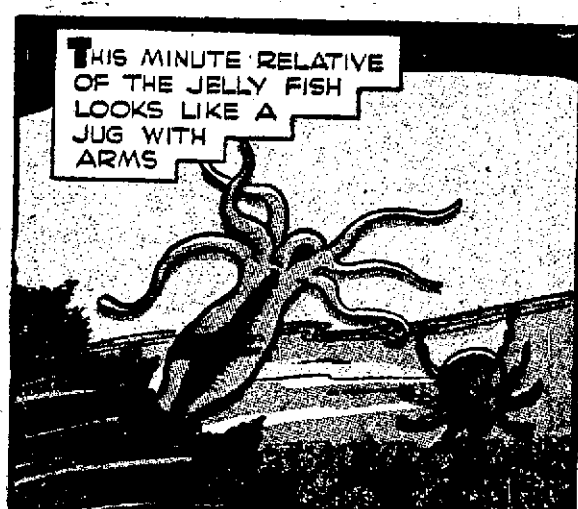
Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



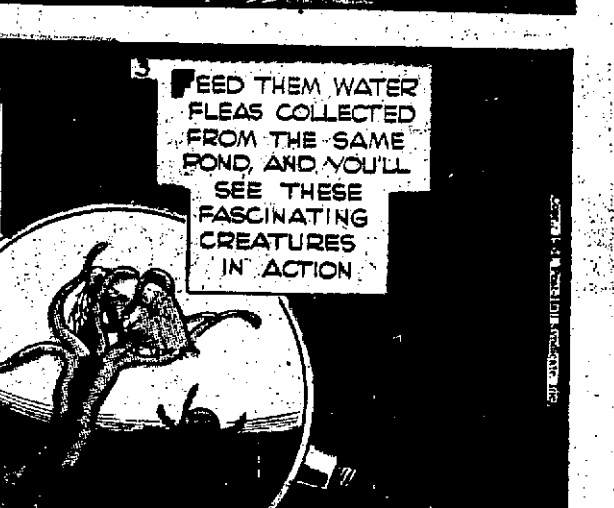
MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD



TRAILWAYS

THE HYDRA, ADDED TO YOUR AQUARIUM, WILL PROVE AN INTERESTING 'PET'



THE NEBBS

By Hess



BO

By Frank Beck



THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



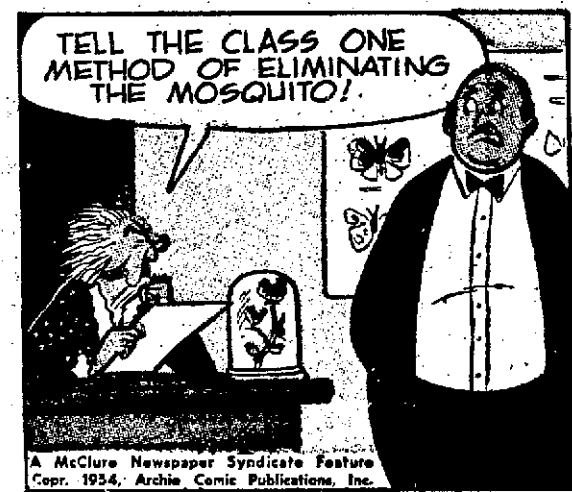
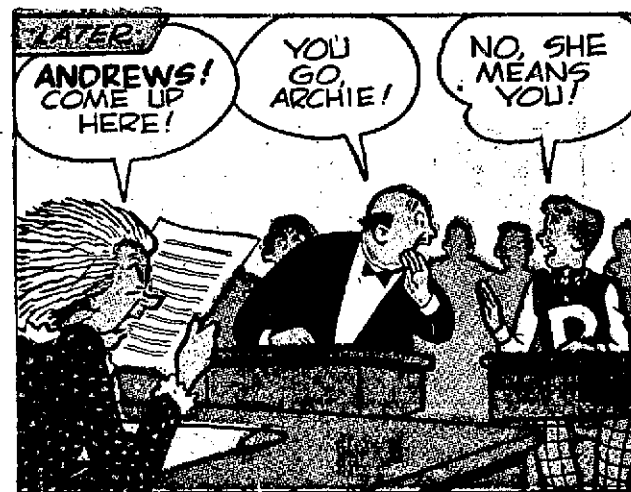
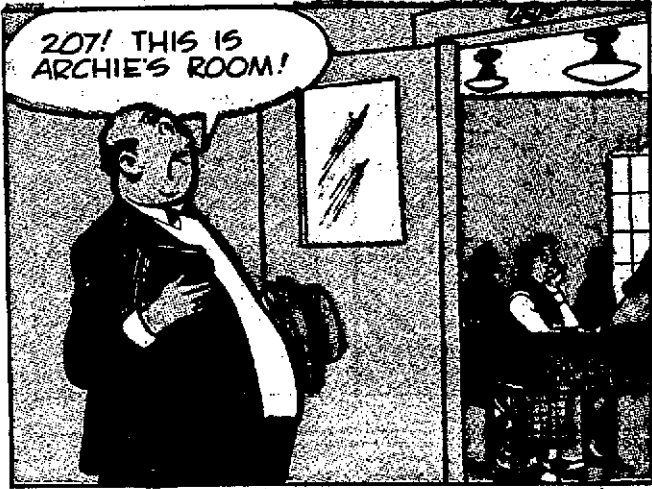
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

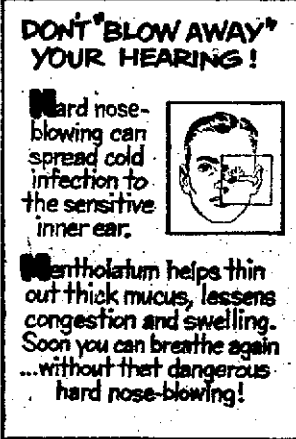


ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

If The Truth Were Told

BY HARRY WEINERT



ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

25'

NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Covers 22 Kinds
of Accidents

This insurance policy pays:
Up to \$340 for hospital room and board.
Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".
Up to \$400.00 disability benefits.
Up to \$100.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anesthetic.
\$1,000.00 death benefit increases 1% each month your policy is continually in force... up to \$1,500.00.
Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74. Hospital and First Aid Benefits are not reduced regardless of age.

Available NOW

to men, women
and children,
ages 6-74

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON.
...OR PHONE 70-5951



Insurance Department
The Independent and Press-Telegram
6th and Pine
Long Beach, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

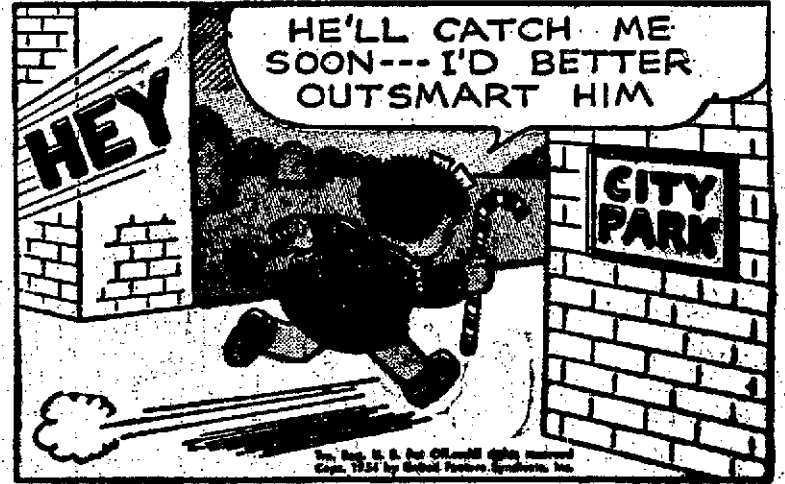
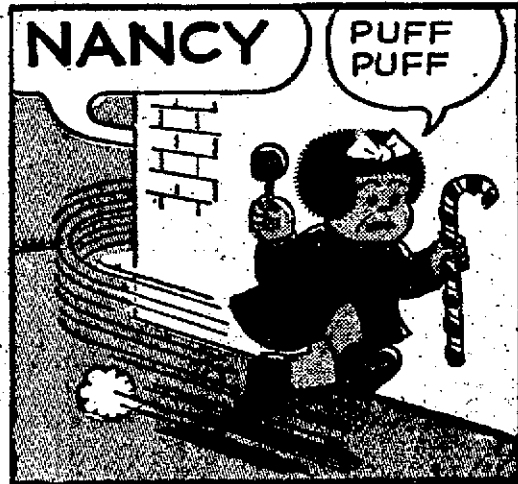
DON'T DELAY SIGN UP TODAY!

STEVE ROPER



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

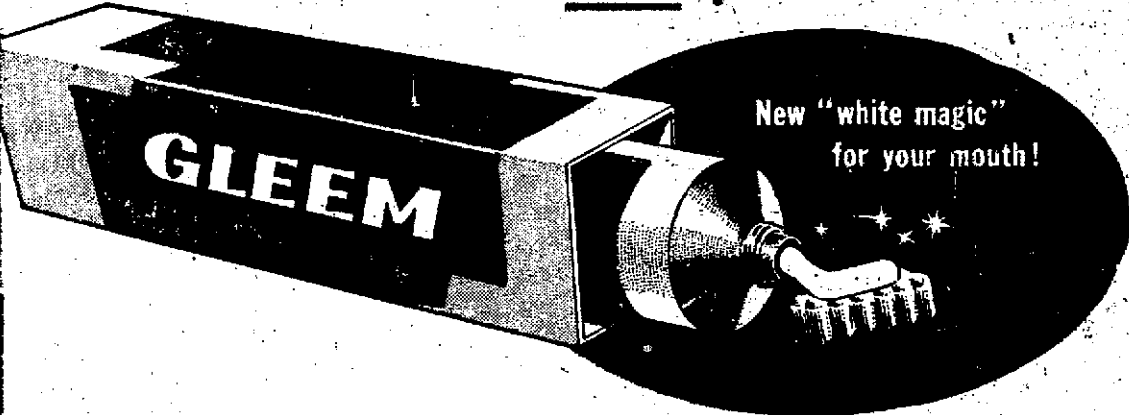


IF YOU CAN, IT'S BEST TO BRUSH AFTER MEALS, IF NOT--

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal



GLEEM with **GL-70** destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria with **JUST ONE BRUSHING**



Only Procter & Gamble's new **GLEEM** has **GL-70**... new cleaner and bacteria fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

One brushing destroys MOST bacteria! Even if you can't brush after every meal, Gleem with GL-70 combats decay, mouth stays fresh all day!

If you, like most busy people, just can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's new Gleem with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and bacteria fighter. A Gleem brushing before breakfast destroys most mouth bacteria and instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

ENZYMES? Gleem wipes out enzymes with a single brushing!

Gleem destroys bacteria which produce enzymes. Only new Gleem fights bacteria and their enzymes with GL-70!

After-meal brushing important to children!

Dental studies show that most cavities occur during school ages. So it's especially important for children to brush after every meal. Youngsters like to brush regularly with Gleem because of its frisky flavor!

